LOUISIANA: Mostly cloudy, scattered showers in the northwest portion tonight, and in west and north portions Sunday.

ARKANSAS: Cloudy, warmer in the northeast and central, scattered showers in the west and central portion tonight. MONROE: Maximum 78.2; minimum 59.9

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EFFORTS TO REACH GIRL TRAPPED 30 HOURS CONTINUE

Ask Huge Peacetime Defense Fund

OFFER CLEMENCY TO CHINA RULERS

Red Armies Put Pressure Upon Reeling Nationalist Armies After Invitation

ATTEMPT TO BLOCK DRIVE OR SURRENDER CHOICE

By Seymour Topping NANKING, April 9.-(A)-The Communists tonight offered the reeling Chinese government "clemency" in return for quick surrender.

Red armies put pressure on the invitation by smashing with new intensity at the government's slender or.dgeheads along 650 miles of the

Nationalist leaders confronted the alternatives of throwing themselves on the Communist's mercy or trying to block a major military drive into

The deadline for a decision already has been set by the Reds as next

The clemency offer was contained in a message from Mao Tze-Tung, Communist chairman, to Li Tsung-Jen, acting president

It was broadcast by the Peiping radio in reply to Li's statement of Thursday that he was willing to be 'burned in oil or dismembered" if that would bring peace to suffering

Mao repeated his frequent demand that the government speedily accept the eight Red "terms" proclaimed last January 14. These eight points amount to unconditional surrender of the government. The first and thornies of them calls for punishment of scores of Nationalist leaders whom the Reds have called "war criminals." "Since you agree to the eight-point terms as the basis for negotiations."

Mao stated, "then by concretely re-

alizing them on the basis of these (Continued on Sixth Page) TITO WILL TRADE

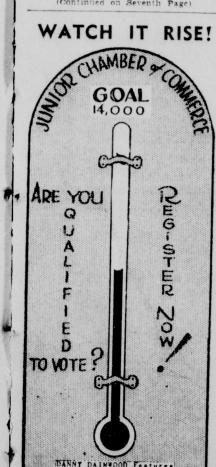
WITH CAPITALIST Hits Former Comrades

In Soviet Union BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April. 9 .-(A)-Marshal Tito declared in a major speech today it would be a "crime against our Socialist country" not to trade with western nations-on a business basis.

But westerners would be mistaken, he said, to count on his help in "their war plans," despite attacks upon him by Soviet Russia and other communist nations.

"All those war-mongers in capital- says School, Cliff Roberts, principal, canal in Louisiana. istic countries will be mistaken if sent an album; Ouachita parish, under they think, because of the difficult the direction of Miss Gertrude Greg- committee headed by Representative Horn. situation in which our country now ory, sent two albums of Louisiana to Simpson (R.-Ill.). The group also

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Voters in Parish: 14,000 Total to date: 6,250

A TRAGEDY OF OLD AGE



to safety after saving only an empty suitcase, a lamp and a portable radio. The building, 10 miles west of Kalamazoo, Mich., was completely destroyed by the blaze, (NEA Telephoto).

Rivers Congress Backs 8 Projects In Nation

Ouachita River Nine-Foot Channel One Of Top Classification; Stepped Up Soil Conservation, Water Pollution Control Urged

> By Harry Snyder AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(AP)—Eight public works olic Church, will give the baccalauprojects, involving a total cost of \$665,704,100, were en- reate address at the seventeenth andorsed today by the rivers and harbors congress as "sound nual commencement exercises of in conception, needful and sufficiently advanced" to merit Northeast Junior Cones, on Bunday, in Conception, needful and sufficiently advanced" to merit Northeast Junior Cones, on Bunday, in Brown Hall Defiant Leader Of Yugoslavia top classification for construction.

Jes'

Ramblin

tures for flood control and waterways will be announced at an early date projects but has no authority to au- Dean Rod y Cline said Saturday.

on issues related to land and water ester.

parish in the past enjoyed a visit. The eight projects which won top from Dr. Fr. nk C. Jenkins, South- classification are:

eastern area director of the Junior | The Green river flood control pro-Red Cross, who explained the Ex- ject in Washington; Passaic Valley change Album. Five Monroe schools flood control project in New Jersey; "If our critics and international re- made albums and sent to foreign Central Valley project in California; actionaries expect that we, under the countries. They in turn received the Tennessee-Tombigbee in land influence of all those lies and slanders, albums from these countries, which waterway in Mississippi; Okeechobee are going to lose our nerve and make have proved beneficial in their school waterway from Stuart, Fla., to Fort any irresponsible steps—something work. Georgia Tucker, under superMyers, Fla.; Intracoastal waterways
George, Mary Louise Guerriero, Lonthat would be contrary to our revolu- vision of Miss Rosa Bell McDonald from Miami to Key West, Fla.; Ouationary past and to our revolutionary and Miss Gertrude Hart, sent albums chita river in Arkansas and Louisiana; principles—they are wrong," he said. of Louisiana to Calais, France. Mill- and the Overton lateral Red river

finds itself as a result of the eastern the state of Virginia and Norway. listed five proposals described as not advanced sufficiently to warrant en-J. D. Purvis, 38, horribly burned dorsement for construction, 16 which last October when an eastbound Mis- merit further study and nine which souri Pacific passenger train struck a require engineering and economic butane truck he was driving at the surveys.

Powell crossing, was able Saturday to The congress adopted resolutions be removed to his West Monroe home. calling for a stepping-up in soil con-He suffered first degree burns on servation work, adequate funds for his face, second degree chest burns irrigation development, funds for Edwin Hess and one of Monroe's oldest and third degree burns on the arms. water pollution control and continu-Despite his injuries which could have ance of the federal barge lines. easily proved fatal, he maintained a It endorsed also active support of cheerful attitude, never once fearful a merchant marine.

proved an excellent patient and States to give "careful consideration"

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Republicans Half-Hearted On Dixie Coalition Plans

Republicans today gave only a half- congress, way welcome to a new bid from the "But the Republican party welcomes Joe Fiedler, Monroe; and Mr. Fiedler's cutter. He stopped onto a hood cover- men bored with an electric drill and back beyond a wire fence, are sober-

the Republican senatorial campaign regimentation of the people." committee, told a reporter the G. O.

But Brewster said that if the Dixie look for it outside the Republican

"Our record on civil rights is clear," the Maine senator said. "We are in

WASHINGTON, April 9.—(P)— lynching and other bills to a vote in as a child.

South to form a working states' rights the support of all of those who believe four daughters, Mrs. Agnes Morgan, ing the blades which gave way becoalition with Democrats aroused by in constitutional government—those Monroe, Mrs. John Meyer, Long Is- neath his weight, allowing his left She had been in her trap since she old, and little boys and girls. who oppose the centralization of power land, N. Y., Mrs. Walter Henermann. leg to run down into the whirling fell in while at play shortly before are tense and still, or talk in subdued Senator Brewster of Maine, head of in Washington and its consequent Coopersburg, Pa., and Mrs. Margaret edges.

Brewster's comments came in P. is glad to work with southern response to a bid from a states' rights afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the resimple of the other, jamest with the form of the response to a bid from a states' rights afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the resimple of the other, jamest with the resimple of the other, jamest with the resimple of the other Democrats who "want to return to dinner held in Dothan, Ala., to show dence with Monsignor J. C. Marsh, St. ming the blades. When the noise (Pacific Coast Time) tonight before "appreciation" for members of congress-irrespective of party-who op-

son, A. L. Cornett, and A. J. Gonzales. the bend of the knee.

GROMYKO STARTS ANNUAL BLASTING

Accuses Western Powers Of Using North Africa As Aggression Bases

INDIRECTLY ATTACKS PACT

LAKE SUCCESS, April 9. - (AP) the western powers today of develop- propriation. ing Italy's former north African colish spokesmen denied the charge.

Gromy told the U. N. assembly's this way: 8-nation political committee that "There seems to be no road for us Liola, on north Africa's Mediterra- to follow except the road of anxiety nean coast, is "riddled with a net- and sacrifice. work of Anglo-American air and n val bases.

Making his first major public speech since his appointment as Russia's chief deputy foreign minister, Gromyko indirectly attacked the recently signed north Atlantic treaty.

"The United Kingdom, United States | propriating too little. and France," he declared, "seek to keep their hold on the former Italian co-onies at all costs with a view to using the territory for bases for aggressive plans which lately found expression in forming military blocs whose spear point is directed against

The thorny problem of disposing of

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BACCALAUREATE

Will Deliver Address At N. J. C.

The Right Rev. Monsignor J. C. auditorium on the campus. The com-The congress is an organization plete program for the baccalaureate which advises congress on expendi- se vir and the graduation ceremony

Sixty-eight students are candidates It concluded its 39th annual meeting for graduation. These include seven with project recommendations and who completed their two-year courses adoption of a number of resolutions at the college during the first sem-

The list of candidates comprises the following: Patsy Alexander, Glenn Be dles, Annie Lou Beavers, Crawford H. Bell, Thomas Brulte, Sara Ellen Bruno, Wallace Chapman, Mary Helen Cloud, Anna Joyce Coates, Betty Lo's Cole, Jerry Cooper, Cecile Danna, Virginia Douciere, Sally Adell Drane, Lilla Dukes, Clara Yvonne Elizabeth Hawkins, Betty Jean Henry, that they apply for first aid classes." Charles Ray Holland, Daisy Holloway, Jenie Jacquelyn Holloway, Betty ply," Mrs. Veazey told safety council

Marna Hynum. Wilburn F. Jones, (Continued on Seventh Page)

MRS. K. HESS DIES YESTERDAY IN CITY

Mrs. K. Hess, widow of the late residents, died vesterday afternoon at 1:35 o'clock at her bome, 509 Hall street. Mrs. Hess was 80 years old.

that he might never recover. He Urging the congress of the United Mrs. Hess came here with her husband in 1903, and for many years they operated a bakery on South Grand ganization of townsmen.

> out this section of the state, parti- during a runaway. cularly among the older residents and for many years was active in charitable Malone said, when his team, a horse half-year-old Kathy Fiscus lies formed policemen and sheriff's depufavor of pushing anti-poll tax, anti- many, but came to the United States became hung.

> > Goodyear, Long Island, N. Y. Funeral services will be held this worse," Malone said, "if I hadn't forced rescue operations, Raymond A. Hill, as there hadn't been since 6 o'clock

Hall Funeral Home.

By William F. Arbogast WASHINGTON, April 9.-(A)-Relecting the world's jitters, the house appropriations committee today raised the armed forces budget to a peace-

Nobody said in testimony on the

The bill's accent was on aerial might. The navy and army trailed the air Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko accused force in sharing the gigantic ap-

onies on bases for aggression against chairman of the subcommittee that the Soviet Union. American and Brit- conducted hearings on the defense budget, summed up his conclusions

"We have no other course open to us with so many ominous signs or the horizon of our world. We would be faithless to our trust if we failed to prepare for trouble and thereby seek to avoid it.

gers, if the threat of war is just a deceptive mirage on the horizon, we are appropriating too much."

the statement that in the light of the world situation the increase wa justified, General Omar Bradley eased fears when he told the committee he does not expect war to break out within the year for which the appropriation is made. That year begins next July 1 and ends June 30, 1950. "Last year I was more worried than

he doesn't think a "possible aggressor" will have the atomic bomb before 1952. The bill combines, for the first time since enactment of the armed services Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. C. Marsh unification act, funds to finance all

> \$577,755,000 in contract authority more day afternoon in one of eight traffic accidents which octhan President Truman requested in curred over the city in a seven-hour period beginning at his budget. Just about all the increase was earmarked for the air force to eight o'clock yesterday morning. A fourteen-year-old boy was also

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DRIVERS TRAINED,

Veasey Statement On Red Cross Lessons Hit By

Owners of ambulance firms in the city last night denounced Mrs. W. J. Veazey's implication that their drivers were not adequately trained in the application of first aid.

Funeral Home Director C. H. Hall, of the Hall Funeral Home, said last night in reply to the Red Cross head's statement that his ambulance drivers 'had acquired a good first aid educa-

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FARMER HURT WHEN RUNAWAY OCCURRS

R. M. Malone, 25, Oak Ridge farmer, street. Her husband was also direct- was being treated last night at the tor of the old Monroe band, an or- Conway Memorial Hospital for cuts and bruises received when he fell into Mrs. Hess was well-known through- the blades of a cotton stalk cutter Five thousand sad people, by police gineer and friend of Kathy's family,

organizations, civic and church work. and mule, were frightened by a clatter trapped, somewhere more than 75 feet ties, workmen sitting in parked She was a native of Bavaria, Ger- in the machine caused when a stalk below the surface. The animals began to run, Malone top, runs down 75 feet along-side the sitting on heaps of hastily dug dirt.

Matthew's Catholic Church, officiating.
Interment will follow in Riverview

Malone was brought into the hos
The first stopped, the horses stopped.

Malone was brought into the hos
The first stopped around the hole at the top alive if there's no water where she is. Democrats want help in blocking civil pose President Truman's civil rights Burial Park under the direction of pital following preliminary treatment are 100 tons of heavy equipment in Oak Ridge. The hospital physician three bulldozers, three clam shell

World's Jitters Reflected In **Boost Given Armed Forces** Funds In Committee

time record \$15,909,116,800. This was more than half a billion dollars above

bill made public today that war is near. Indeed there were signs of easing WITH FIRST BIG ADDRESS fears, But the danger of a chance event

Representative Mahon (D-Tex.).

"If we have miscalculated the dan-

The committee itself subscribed to Girl, Youth Injured;

I am at the present time," Bradley told the congressmen. And Air Secretary Symington said Five-Year-Old Carolyn Panzico Run Down By Bus

It total is \$52,980,100 in cash and

into the rear of automobile. nto the rear of automobile. The young girl, Carolyn Sue Pancico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon zico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Panzico, 124 Vernon street, was taken to the St. Francis Sanitarium in a Mulhearn ambulance. Her condition was termed as serious. The attending physician listed injuries as severe bruises on her legs,

body. "There was a possibility of internal injuries," the physician said. said the young girl was "doing good." Ambulance Companies

who investigated the incident, the annual West Monroe Lions Club's allgirl was injured when she ran from behind a parked ice truck into the path of a city bus operated by Charles Dalton, 37, of 314 Seventh street. The bus, traffic officers said, was travel-Mrs. Veazey is in charge of the Red ing west on the two hundred block

Cross chapter here. At a meeting of the Monroe Safety occurred. Time of the accident was are Chester DeCuir, as Rastus; ing pipe might lay as far as eight Council last Monday night she pointed set by police at approximately 1:30 Walter Minnear, Luscious; Lawrence feet from the bottom of the shaft. nie Hampton, Earl Lee Hammett, Bet- out that "she had mailed each local p.m. ty Jo Hart, Edgar Hawkins, Fannie ambulance driver a letter requesting "We have not received a single re-

darted out in front of his moving bus Engineer; Reggie Spencer, Ballardist; from behind the parked truck.' members. "And I'm certain," she said, "that to the bus and swerved the vehicle dreaux, Odie Lee, A. R. Bates, Carl by far a large majority of ambulance attempting to avoid hitting the child," Jackson, W. D. Albritton, John Lewis. drivers in Monroe do not posses up-Dalton said. to-date, first aid cards."

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Five Thousand Stand Grim Watch Around Water Well 50 MILCH COWS ...

SAN MARINO, Calif., April 9.-(AP)- grizzled Don Metz, a construction enestimate, stand clustered around the who is helping to boss the operation. The accident occurred at 2:30 p.m., 14-inch pipe where three-and-one- Those at the top are other uni-

By Gene Handsaker

ably have been instantly killed."

A gaping hole, 25 feet across at the cameramen and denim-clad firemen Her only survivors are a cousin, said, and he stood up to leap off the pipe. Into the pipe two daring work- Beyond the police ropes, and farther

> 5 p.m., vesterday. "I would have been hurt much A grim-faced civil engineer bossing There is no sound from Kathy, just

Pallbearers will be: H. Hatten, Dr. said he was suffering lacerations, cranes, two with cables running down Many of the 550 persons who attended approved a resolution offering tended approved a resolution offering the said he was suffering lacerations, cranes, two will contusions and abrasions from the hip to the calf, with a large cut in drilling rigs and about 15 trucks.

The former Kathleen Winsor, author of "Forever Amber," and her

third husband, Arnold Krakower, are honeymooning in Palm Beach, Fla.

They were married in Savannah, Ga., Sunday by blind Municipal Judge

Victor H Mulling, Krakower is a New York lawyer who helped Miss

Winsor work out a property settlement in her divorce from Band Leader

Artie Shaw. Her first marriage was to Bob Herwig. California football

star and marine hero of World War II. They, too, were divorced. (AP

When She Darts From Behind Parked Truck;

Another Boy Is Hurt In Cycle Wreck

Dalton explained to police that he calf, Bosco; Charles G. Wall, Jr.,

"was traveling at a safe speed and Echabod and Roylea Liner, Tack Ham-

didn't see the child until after she had mer. Others are: Harold Hill, as Sound

"I immediately applied the brakes M. I. Suomi, Will Morris, Joe Lan-

Tommy Spurlock.

injured when his motorcycle rammed

arms and general bruises over her

Late last night, hospital attendants

According to Monroe traffic officers.

A five-year-old girl was seriously injured early yester-

Fourth Annual Black-Face Re-

view Scheduled For 8

P. M. At Neville

A complete program for the fourth

Wilson, Rabbit Foot: Carl Met-

Chorus, A. D. Hunt, Hubert Riggin,

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| body standing around the top," says

faced men and women, young and

we're going on." A loud speaker carries the low, privileges.

"It's dangerous as hell for every-(Continued on Seventh Page)

RESCUE SHAFT IS PAST SPOT CHILD LODGED IN WELL

No Signs From Tiny Victim Wedged In Pipe Have Been Received In Hours

WILL ATTEMPT TO TUNNEL INTO TRAP BELOW KATHY

By Gene Handsaker

SAN MARINO, Calif., April 9.—(AP)—Desperate rescuers tonight pushed a shaft down more than 100 feet and prepared to dig through the wall of an abandoned well in which three-year-old Kathy Fiscus lies trapped.

A huge rotary drill pushed its way down a 30-inch shaft to about 104 feet. Raymond Hill, who is supervising operations, gave the order to miner Whitey Blickensderfer to be lowered into the narrow rescue pit. Minutes later the first 20-foot section of a 24inch pipe was lowered into place in the rescue chamber...

Several other workmen stood by to follow Blickensderfer in relays. Once down at the bottom the workers will

SAN MARINO, Calif., April 9 -(A)-David H. Fiscus, father of 3-year-old Kathy, who is im prisoned in an old water well, has 8 Accidents Occur been seeking state legislation to provide for cementing these

abandoned shafts. He had just returned from this mission to Sacramento, the state capital, a few hours before Kath fell down an old well in a vacant lot here yesterday.

Fiscus is chairman of the pollution committee of the California section, American Water Works Association. He is employed as manager of the San Gabriel Valley System of the California Water and Telephone Co.

Loren E. Blakeley, a civil and sanitary engineer of Orange, Calif., said Fiscus appeared before a legislative committee and urged a law which would require registration and survey of all water sources, including all abandoned wells, as a prevention measure against their pollution.

Blakeley said the proposed law would require old wells would be cemented up completely, not just capped. The 230-foot well into which

Kathy fell was unprotected and obscured by weeds.

pick and shovel a tunnel through to

the 14-inch well pipe in which the child lies at least 94 feet down. star minstrel, which is scheduled to the well 30 hours after little Kathy There were no signs of life from be staged Monday night at 8 p.m. at slipped into its weed-covered mouth Neville High School auditorium has in a vacant lot near her home.

Although the rescue shaft is only The program reads as follows: In- three feet from the well opening at of Vernon street when the incident terlocutor, Joe Preddy; End men the surface, Hill estimated the curv-Machinist O. A. Kelly, working

feverishly in one of two rescue shafts sunk on either side of the well pipe, reported he saw a motionless arm and a dress about 37 feet below him after cutting a "window" in the pipe at about the 57-foot level.

Kelly used mirrors to shine the Dick Frantom, Carl White. DeWitt sun's rays down the pipe. Traffic officers said that "had it Henry, D. C. Metcalf, Bill Reighney, Hope was still held out for the not been for quick thinking and action Bob Clay, Bob Preddy, Danny Sul- child by the Fiscus family physician on Dalton's part, the child would prob- livan, Don Trichel, Billy Hines and and by the mother, Mrs. Alice Fiscus.

Mrs. Fiscus told reporters: "Our Physicians said no broken bones Featured in "Wedding in Hogtown" physician has been so hopeful that I (Continued on Eleventh Page)

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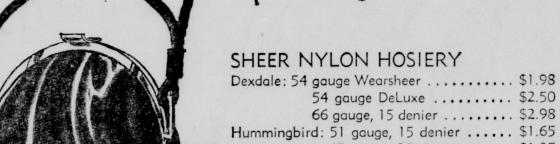


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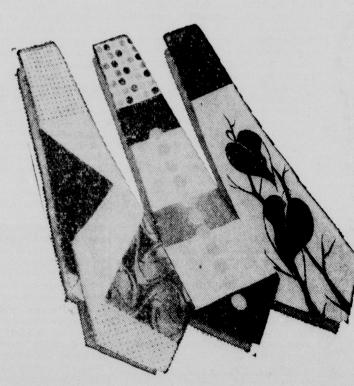
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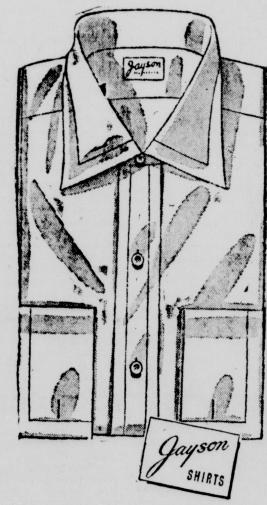
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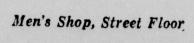


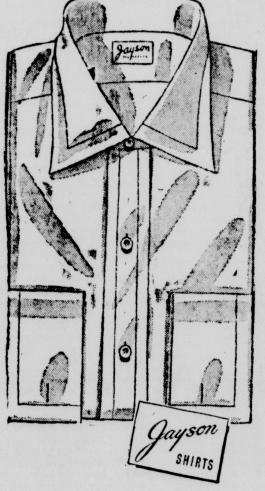
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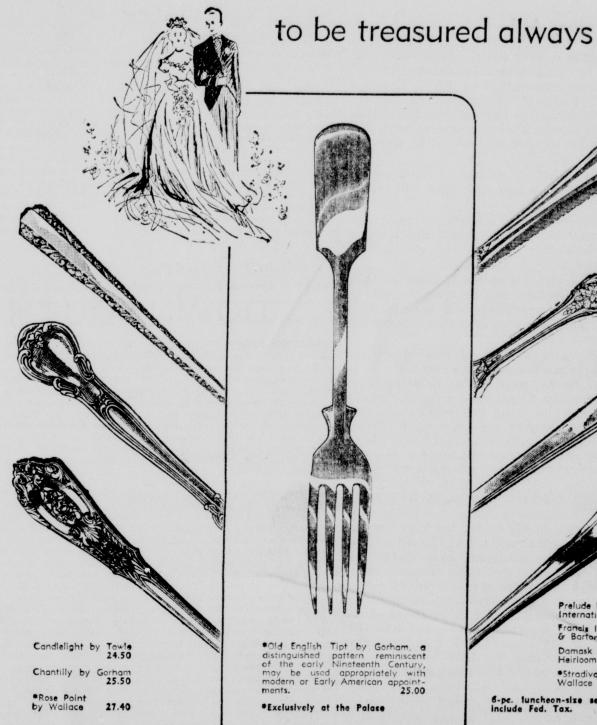
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foresee any general unity of action

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Conditions At L. T. I.

Several days ago the Ouachita parish grand jury, in its case of the "General"—most famous formal report to the Fourth district court, termed conditions locomotive in history. at Louisiana Training Institute "generally unsatisfactory." The next day L. C. Gresham, superintendent at L. T. I., denied the charge and added that even if there were some deficiencies at the school, he should not be held entirely responsible because he had been in charge for only nine months. Mr. Kennesaw), Georgia, captured that for it that most interesting booklet Gresham invited the public to visit the institution and "see for themselves."

The grand jury is entirely correct in its criticism and Mr. Gresham, in our opinion, is half right and half wrong Their purpose was mainly to destroy to be able to let your readers know, in his rebuttal.

We accepted the superintendent's invitation to inspect the buildings and other facilities at the school, and a World reporter made a two-hour trip through the installations with out any interference by L. T. I. officials.

The floors of the dormitories were found to be scrubbed clean; the dairy barn was spotless and apparently sanitary, as was the kitchen; the lawns and flower beds were properly landscaped and well kept, and the boys interviewed apparently had no serious "gripes."

On the negative side, more than a hundred window panes had been broken out in the various buildings and birds fly in and out of some of the rooms; most of the toilet facilities are old, many of the commodes do not have seats, the plumbing is not kept in repair and some systematic scrubbing certainly is in order; the showers are not kept in proper a position of major power in the happen when the government exerworking order and water is permitted to collect in pools on the floor long after the showers are used; there is approximately \$50,000 worth of equipment and materials which has been received by the school and has been permitted to re- through rationing and price control, goods is made subject to political exmain stored, apparently for several months, in its original and through the wastefulness and in- pediency rather than to that timecrates and boxes.

Mr. Gresham is correct in his contention that unsatis- I do not think I am prejudiced in The present socialist government in upon his administration. Such conditions have existed for getting. I would like that she is came into power through promises to factory conditions at the school should not be blamed entirely any way when I say that I think Great Great Britain, the Labor Government, many years. Certainly they could not have accumulated in a mere nine months. However, there is no reason why steps ter than they are getting. I could well the people were weary from war and years of deprivation, and they accepted these promises of the people were weary from war and years of deprivation, and they accepted these promises of the people were weary from war and years of deprivation, and they accepted these promises of the people were weary from war and years of deprivation, and they accepted these promises of the people were weary from war and years of deprivation, and they accepted these promises of the people were weary from war and years of deprivation, and they accepted these promises of the people were weary from war and years of deprivation, and they accepted these promises of the people were weary from war and years of deprivation, and they accepted these promises of the people were weary from war and years of deprivation, and they accepted these promises of the people were weary from war and years of deprivation. should not be taken to correct the physical shortcomings of say it of some of them-but I cannot a higher standard of living for the legislature passes a bill to that effect the institution. For instance, replacing window panes should not be careful to control itself, and the institution of the people are responsible for whatnot be a major task. Some months ago we were told that of the people are responsible for whatever position they are in, that they of wealth, and many other things. but it must obtain the consent first there were almost as many employes at L. T. I. as there were put the present government in power They cannot be blamed, perhaps, for of the governor of its state . . . Furboys in school. That may or may not have been true, but and are responsible for keeping it not looking too deeply into these thermore, the (federal) housing exthere at least is enough manpower available to make minor there. Whatever sympathy I have for promises at the time. They can be there at least is enough manpower available to make minor

These "unsatisfactory conditions" should have been re- the English people, the fact that they away from the top and give to the ported by previous grand juries. Most of our investigative bodies consider inspection of public buildings a sort of necessary waste of time, and make only a cursory examination of properties which are paid for and maintained by the tax- parliament a Bill of Rights for the in- his investments yield-but the trouble other areas the actions will be in payers, with the resultant stereotyped report of approval. The present grand jury is to be commended upon its thorough inspection of these facilities, and its action in bringing its in "blood, sweat, and tears" than most income. Socialized medicine is costing proposed new process." findings before the public in such a forceful manner.

The public too often is unconcerned over conditions at our correctional institutions. It should be readily apparent that a school of this kind for impressionable boys should be maintained at its highest degree of efficiency.

Holy Week

This is the seventh week of Lent, the climax known as Holy Week. The week begins with Palm Sunday, the day on which Jesus rode into the city amidst the cheers of the reflecting upon their "fine hours" in British people at the present time is multitude. It will conclude with the joyous feast of Easter.

During the Last Week, Jesus carried on against those by whom his death was sought. He scourged the money changers from the temple. He lamented the failures which he saw all about him. He went at eventide into the peace of the countryside, and there he spent Wednesday. The trial day came, the betrayal, the surrender, the crucifixion, the Many things are still being rationed change. This control, in turn, requires of their ways. Let's hope they don't put on its feet until that keystone is darkness before dawn as despair seized the hearts of the even, such as meat and eggs and sugar control of the individual, where he realize it too late! disciples, and then the resurrection.

Men of good will the world over will observe Holy Week in deep meditation upon the ways of God in manifesting His love for the children of earth. They will seek again and find the way in the example of Jesus.

It would be well if during this week all the people could submit their cares to the test of faith which the events of the first Holy Week laid upon the followers of Jesus. It would be a crowning experience of the 40 days of Lent and a fitting approach to the radiance of Easter.

Farm Literature

Louisiana literature on farming and homemaking gets into many homes in the 64 parishes of the state through the have a slightly better record. This county and home agents. In 1948 there were 515,000 copies of Louisiana bulletins, circulars, leaflets and 4-H publications distributed and used as text books by those allied with the senate had passed only 14 bills Extension programs. Individuals requesting such informa- while the house had passed 16. tion were also supplied with timely farm and home hints.

A recent study of farm publications by a research foundation has revealed some interesting trends among rural readers.

First, farm readers are thirsty for localized advice and Gordon Clapp as chairman of the postmasters and other civilian agency District of Columbia where the selfish house chamber ceilings, against which information, and, second, farm women share the interests of Tennessee Valley Authority. This year administrators, the 81st congress like-congressmen are tenants, while relax- so many cliches have ricocheted. their husbands far more than city women share those of it has been the filibuster over wise has a better record. This year ing controls back home where the What this means, of course, is that their spouses. For the farm wife often keeps the books and things. closely follows her husband's problems with stock, feed, and implements. Farming seems to be the only business that

holds a daily board meeting-around the supper table. Farm people rarely skip about in their reading of farm magazines. They don't pass up the news section of a farm paper to find the women's section, or vice-versa. Farm men in the house, however, where all Record debate and remarks in the and operate vessels.

but more women read the men's news than men read the BELIEVE IT OR NOT

It's hard to believe, but the research foundation found that male farm readers were more interested in a picture of a bunch of hogs standing near a tractor than in a photo of

The Human Race

Trifles, it has been said, make up the sum of human

America's miserable traffic accident record is, in a sense, the sum of all our trifling human frailties. Monroe is no exception. Most of us know how to drive and walk with safety, but it is so human to let our absurd little personal foibles botch our better judgment. In their 1949 book of street and highway accident data

the Travelers Insurance Companies have recognized this fact. The grim record of traffic deaths and injuries is all there, in tabular form, but the booklet is lightened by a pictorial presentation of the probable cause of many of the accidents. There is the fellow who breaks every ordinance in the book to get home in 281/2 minutes flat, only to read a comic book during the minute and a half he saves. There is the teenager who knows every rule in the baseball book but none of the laws on the traffic books. And the woman who can spot a nylon stocking sale from four aisles away but can't see a red traffic light right in front of her nose.

We're all there, mirrored in at least one of the cartoons! Call the following:

Managing Editor

Malling Room

Mallin Let us hope this sly satire will succeed in personalizing

PUBLIC FORUM

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"The General"

Chicago, Ill.

the old adage goes. At least so in the let, "The Story of the 'General'-1862,"

It happened on April 12, 1862, during ville 2, Tennessee. the Civil War, in the heart of the Confederacy, when a score of northern soldiers in disguise, known as Anlocomotive and sped away with it for on this fascinating story. about 100 miles, pursued by no less | This adventure has so thrilled me Chattanooga, Tennessee.

You will perform a real service to your readers, and they will thank you

for it, if you will let them know how to learn the details. It is done without cost or obligation to them, merely "Truth is stranger than fiction," so by writing for the 28-page free bookto Mr. J. F. Gaffney, Jr., General passenger agent, The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway, Nash-

Mr. Gaffney has informed me that he will be more than pleased to send drews' Raiders, at Big Shanty (now to any of your readers who write him

than three other locomotives in an as well as all to whom it has been unusually thrilling and exciting chase. told, that it gives me great pleasure all 15 bridges between that point and through your kindness, of this generous offer.

Sincerely yours. ALBERT HIRSCH

Thurman Sensing. Director of Research, Southern States Industrial Council:

DOWN SOUTH

in England convinces me that Great per person per week) and eggs are as Britain is in a bad way, politically and scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth economically. They are living under and sugar is doled out in measly little a system of government that cannot amounts. There is black marketing in possibly bring Great Britain back to abundance. But these things always deprives the individual of his free- terprise no chance, as we all learned dom. This same political system is in the United States under O. P. A.; it strangling the economy of the country always happens when the flow of efficiency of the nationalization of honored old law which will not be

certain key industries.

But neither a nation nor a people of the inefficiency of bureaucracy.

BRITAIN DESERVES BETTER in the food line. And here again, LONDON, England.-My first week there is practicaly no meat (16c worth orld, and a system that of necessity cises all control and gives private endowned-supply and demand.

getting. I would like to say that I the people. The people were weary have made it. An individual state Great Britain comes from a knowledge | blamed if they do not reexamine them | and restore controls if his decontrol of the long and honorable history of now. The socialists proposed to take works a hardship. wrested the Magna Charta from a tyr- bottom. They have taken away from tably, there will be conflicting acannical king, that they developed the the top all right-so much so that a principle of law that "a man's home man who lives from investment in- pressures may be such as to raise is his castle," that they passed in their come often pays more income tax than rents on a large scale and . . . in dividual. It comes from the knowl- is they have given the bottom a great pression of owners. It is difficult to edge that they endured during this deal more than they have taken from last and most terrible of all wars more the top. They are living beyond their or any common satisfaction with the any nation has ever been called upon four times the government's estimate, to endure. It comes from a great ad- and nine-tenths of the cost must be miration for their courage and their paid from general taxes. Under the of gradual decontrol by permitting patience during this war, and their first year of nationalization, the gov- each local unit to initiate the step and France for the establishment of proposed republic because of the failalmost superhuman determination to ernment lost \$92,000,000 operating the . . In 15 months, when the new law see it through and to make sure that coal mines and \$120,000,000 operating is due to expire, it should be possible history could say of them, again in the railroads. The government has lost Mr. Churchill's words, "This was their not less than \$100,000,000 operating ing to the states and subordinate civil aviation. It is the old, old story

can gain much comfort, and certainly The greatest fallacy I see in the can gain very little nourishment, from thinking of the big majority of the past history. People must live in the that they apparently believe they can present, and the present of Great continue to have a large measure of Britain is nothing to "write home private enterprise and individual freeabout." Now, after almost four years dom under a socialistic government.

Even so, prices are higher and quality plete control by the government of things, perhaps their traditional love Germany was the keystone of contis poorer than in the United States. all production, distribution, and ex- for freedom will show them the error nental economy. Europe cannot be

move towards peace and rehabilitation for western Europe. units the whole responsibility for This momentous development concontinuing local controls if they are templates the removal of allied mili-Norfolk (Va.) Ledger - Dispatch tary control over western Germany

MELETIN HAS PLAYED THE GUITAR FOR 40 YEARS

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

EDITORS' ROUNDTABLE

njustices resulting from local politi- some classes of property . . . It takes be adopted to implement this pro-

"The 'home rule' plan . . . is about as a qualifier the words cision up to the rent administrator. 'So far as practicable' are tossed in. Chylously he will continue to rule in

DeWitt Mackenzie:

a German federal republic-compris-

ing their three zones-is a notable

than the legislation it replaces. It fix rent maximums at a level which

appears to be no one in Washington, Kansas City (Mo.) Star (Ind.): "This

conferees who phrased it . . . Either new law will set up no new formula.

but still arbitrary basis, or they must rents. The changed attitude is in the

be adjusted individually. The first persuasive power of an explosive situ-

is packed with injustices, and the ation. We suspect there will be many

Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal (Ind.): with unreasonably low rents when

MACKENZIE'S COLUMN

"The power given the expediter to the O. P. A. applied controls."

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-AND NEVER BROKE A STRING! Austin, Texas

of peace, nearly everything is still un- Of course, this is not possible. Social- shall work, what he shall earn. When stituted a growing menace to Euder price control in Great Britain. ism, by its very nature, requires com- the British people once realize these ropean recovery. Only a decade ago

(Ind.-Dem.): "Without the so-called as soon as the proposed republic is 'home rule' provision, the new law established. Allied civilian authority would be stronger in many respects will be substituted and will become A defeated, war-torn reich has con-

latter is unworkable.'

Figuring 1,500 words per Record Labor, housing, tax, farm, social session of the Eighty-first congress gress is well ahead of the 80th. Two this session. It does not include the tion, displaced persons, government Committee work of the 81st con- page, that's more than 9,000,000 words security, education, health, stabilizagives a fair basis for comparison with years ago senate committees had remany-times-9,000,000 words spoken reorganization and civil rights legisthe first three months of the Eightieth ported out only 131 measures while in committee hearings, but it's still a lation haven't even been brought to 208. This year senate committees have complished in three months, any way Marshall plan extension, reciprocal

But comparisons are odious. Every oleo, intelligence service and radar

decision to charge admission taxes on at the end of June. This has to be On confirmation of appointments inauguration parade tickets, the im- done if contractors are to complete

propriation measures have been This year 6.455 pages. Most of this structive legislation, the record of this passed. In the first three months of can be attributed to the senate filiblank.

trade agreements extension, science,

Answer tions: Greatest American heroes: John Falls.

HEN LAYS HER DAILY EGG

IN A NEST OF NAILS!

Owned by F. LOVEROCK

CANYOUMOVE

4 MATCHES

TO FORM

3 SQUARES ?

Chicago in the distant future. Mechanical wonder: the adding

classical Greek.

Outstanding genius of history: Leonardo da Vinci.

Greatest martyr: Joan of Arc.

My Missouri friend wants to know how my views today compare with those expressed in this column of

It means "Let it stand." I wouldn't change a line today, though I had completely forgotten ever having written the piece.

ton for Lincoln. I have come to appreciate the patriotism and farsighted wisdom of our first president more and and more as years have passed and his predictions have been fulfilled. "Did you ever use bootjack?" asks Bob Hopkins, of Radford, Va. I never

did, because I never wore boots until a few years ago, when I was obliged Editors appear to divide about broadens the powers of the housing will yield a fair operating return is by the Junior Chamber of Commerce evenly on whether the "home rule" expediter to enforce rent ceilings, and disappointingly vague. But it is no to dress up in frontier clothes for a option in the new rent control bill restores the powers he had in the war vaguer than the . . . powers given by celebration in my home town, and will lead to orderly decontrol, accord- years to control evictions. It pro- congress to many administrative was given a magnificent pair of cowing to local housing situations, or to vides for the return of controls over agencies. A formula will eventually boy boots.

I couldn't put them on or off withcal pressures. Majority opinion doubts a more positive position . . . in deal-that any generally workable formula ing with landlord hardships." vision. It may or may not give the landlord or the tenant all he desires. can be devised to implement the idea Fort Wayne (Ind.) News-Sentinel It canont well give both what they brother, who wore boots about the farm and corrals, always used bootof giving landlords a "fair net operating income in so far as practicable."

(Ind.-Rep.): "The crux of the new ating income in so far as practicable."

(Ind.-Rep.): "The crux of the new ant."

Sioux City (Iowa) Journal (Ind.): jacks. My father made most of the light only plants and had However, the majority opinion is that 'fair net operating income' guaranteed "Indications are that the rent bill jacks out of solid oak planks, and had the trend of public opinion will result to landlords is to be taken literally. won't change the present situation to them well scattered in bedroom, barn, in more equitable rent increases in . . . the rent administrator, the law any great extent. Although it prosays, is required to fix rents at such vides for 'a fair net operating in- might be changed to clean shoes belevels as to assure a fair net operating come for landlords, it leaves the de- fore entering the house.

Fred Gipson, Mason, Texas, about What do they mean? Who decides favor of the tenant, leaving landlords whose attractive novel, "Hound-dog Man," I wrote recently in high praise, with rents frozen below the profit tells me that his manuscript was sent or anywhere else in the country, who general expression of sentiment goes cepted. I should think that eleven knows what that (fair net operating into the law at the time the housing publishers might be blushing and income in so far as practicable) expediter has already become aware pulling nervously at their whiskers means, including the senate-house of the danger of injustices . . . The as they witness the rapid ascent of the book they so jauntily turned

rents must be fixed on some historic It will ad no new power to increase down. A great number of the citizens of Lakeland. Fla., combined to buy a whole page of space in their paper, the Ledger, in which space they expressed their appreciation of the good citizenship and generosity of Mr. Albert I. Lodwick, airplane man, who has not hesitated to finance interesting town beautification projects out of his own pocket. A fine gesture of esteem for a man while he's still liv-

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Agreement among America, Britain | zone of Germany remains outside the William E. Gilroy, D. D. Sunday School

Still the three western zones could with varying convictions.

great resources, including the iron answered it by implication, for there and steel of the Ruhr-one of the could be litle fearlessness and comworld's most important industrial fort in the valley of death unless there were hope of life beyond. And a mod-The three powers had been in dis- ern poet, Wordsworth, wrote of it in agreement for a long time over the his famous "Ode on the Intimations

should be established. Paris had been | Spiritualists think they have found particularly insistent that no action the answer in the demonstrable proof should be taken which would permit of communications from the spiritual Germany to acquire fresh war world, the evidence that some who strength—an understandable atti- have lived and died are still living

mortality is a matter of faith and The aim of the three allies hasn't hope, rather than of scientific proof, been to ham-string Germany eco- but it is impressive that scientists like nomically but only to prevent a re- Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir William vival of military power and to make Crookes believed strongly in the validity of spiritualistic phenomena, and that the high priest of spiritualism, An announcement in Washington Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, came to regarding the allied agreement said such a similarly strong faith after the aim is to permit the German years of agnosticism, without faith people to exercise democratic self either in God or in human survival. government. Under the proposal the The strongest ground of hope and German government will negotiate faith in immortality is found in the its own European recovery agreement New Testament, with its message of,

> An eminent British churchman, the late Professor Agar Beet, wrote a large book in defense of the Christian religion, centering and reaching its climax in the contention that "the Resurrection is the best attested fact

> > (Continued on Fifth Page)

81st Congress Looks As Bad As Predecessor

(NEA Washington Correspondent) three months' operations by the first passed. congress-to see which was worse.

It's a close race. On public bills enacted into law, the 81st seems to year the senate passed 18 bills while congress is way ahead. This year 5443 one that went before it, and the 81st house. the house passed 17. Two years ago

In the 80th congress the senate was lar's effort to prevent confirmation congress has to clean up. of David Lilienthal as chairman of

80th congress only two urgent defi- firmed. ciency bills were passed in the first On talk, the 81st congress has near- ments for scarce materials, the War has more to fear by its own failure

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - First the 80th congress, only three had been buster.

the house committees had approved plenty-bad record for so little ac- the floor. reported out 233 measures, house com- you look at it. mittees 351.

In measures introduced, the 81st congress always seems worse than the fence bills have passed only one bills and 625 resolutions have been is no exception. Its record stinks. Marshall plan appropriations, North introduced. As of April 1, 1947, 3,908 It has dilly-dallied on John Rankin's Atlantic pact and foreign military asbills and 573 resolutions have been in- stupid veterans' pention bill. It's "ac- sistance programs still have to travel

the Atomic Energy Commission and for officers of the armed services, position of tight rent controls in the the job of strengthening senate and changing senate rules which snarled 33,295 nominations have been re- congressmen are landlords and prop- there will have to be a lot of rush ceived and 31,794 confirmed. Two erty owners. gress also has a slight edge. In the been received and only 12,837 con- been extended on such routine things performance of this kind. What is -James 1:21.

are better readers of advertisements than farm women are, money bills must originate, six ap- 80th congress filled only 4,430 pages. But when it comes to new and con- get busy.

complishments' 'include such inane the whole route. But these figures serve to indicate things as approval of a commemor- The session is now practically half tied up by old Sen. Kenneth McKel- how great a backlog of work the 81st ative stamp for Alexandria, Va., the over, if congress actualy does adjourn

as exports, voluntary allocation agree- not fully realized is that democracy

ure of the four powers to agree. However, the three-power agreement leaves the way open for Russian participation. Should Russia not see fit to untie

increases for people who were caught

the eastern zone with its sister states, continent.

be constructed into a prosperous and important republic. They contain it. The beautiful Twenty-third Psalm

issues of what sort of government of Immortality.' tude, since France was trampled un- and speaking. thrice in some 70 years.

sure there is no recrudescence of

with the United States, and "should and concerning Christ. The message participate as a full member in the concerning Christ is as much the organization for Europea economic cooperation."

BIBLE THOUGHTS Wherefore lay apart all filthiness

and superfluity of naughtiness, and work in the last few weeks, as usual. receive with meekness the engrafted On appropriation bills the 81st con- years ago only 14,659 nominations had A few other expiring controls have All democracy suffers by a negative word, which is able to save your souls.

True religion is the life we live three months. This year only two ly 50 per cent more words to its dis- Assets Administration, and Maritime to function than it has from all the not the creed we profess, and some disaster relief bills have been passed. credit than the 80th. Congressional Commission authority to sell, charter outside pressures which seek to de- day will be recognized by quality and stroy it. Write your congressman to quantity and not by brand.-J. T.

By Ripley Charles B. Driscoll **NEW YORK** DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK—Some people are just naturally keepers. Mr. C. H. Rose-berry, Stella, Mo., has been keeping scrapbooks for a half century. He pastes in anything he sees unbound that's in his estimation, valuable or

worth keeping. Recently Mr. Roseberry ran across some writing of mine that stirred a memory. He went directly to one of his scrapbooks and turned to a clipping from Capper's Weekly of more than 20 years ago. It was an editorial, quoting me as having written my selection of "The World's Greatest." My correspondent quotes the piece entire, but I'll just repeat the selec-

Paul Jones and Charles Lindberg. Greatest American orator: William Jennings Bryan. Greatest president: Abraham Lin-

Greatest scientist: Charles Stein-

Greatest American scene: Niagara

Greatest harbor of the future: New Orleans. Greatest city: New York today;

Greatest book: the Bible. Greatest language ever spoken:

Greatest figure in history: Jesus Christ.

two decades and more ago. I'll use the proffreader's sign: stet.

Naturally, I don't expect every reader to agree with every selection. And if I were to weaken on one selection, it would be merely to substitute the name of George Washing-

Lesson

"If a man die, shall he live again?" the new government would lack a was the age-old question asked by rich area which includes Berlin-hub Job (Job 14:14). Successive generaof communications for the whole tions of men have asked it, and it has been answered in various ways, and

der the hob-nails of German military It is my personal belief that im-

ground of that faith as the message of Christ Himself, for the one is intensively associated with the other. The Resurrection was the evidence of the deathless life of Jesus Himself. and it became to the disciples the clearest evidence of the immortality that He promised, "Because I live, ye shall live also."

in history." Materialistic historians, or

George E. Sokolsky: THESE DAYS

has been stirring action or his bill while Taft received only one electoral Hal Boyle's to altar the system of electing presi- vote for each 435,000 popular votes." dents of the United States. Two theories control our present system of disparity as much as the fact that president.

sovereign states; that the people are not citizens of the United States but television, appeals directly to the of the particular state in which the people. In fact, the last three or four person legally resides; that the election is a state function to be managed according to the laws of the recognizing group power rather than ably have to grow feathers. state; and that in the Union all states

are incapable of directly electing the verbiage, but skirting fundamentals highest officers of the land; theresupreme court and judges of other federal courts, the president and United States senators were removed by popular decision. The federal justices and judges are appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate; the president is selected by the electoral college in each state; U. S. senators were elected by state legislatures. By the 17th amendment, U. S. and Mae West do in their chosen senators are now elected directly by professions. The president is elected, the people. It is doubtful whether this has, in any way, improved the per- a howl there would have been if the arms? sonnel of the senate.

The electoral college system often produces too great a disparity betoral vote. Senator Lodge calls attention to the following:

000,000 popular votes which brought produced a catastrophe. brought him no electoral votes. In is historically untenable, but it is

Around Washington With

skyline, the Atlantic pact will have its usefulness.

The honest-to-goodness fact is that necessary.

of the departments use the coopera- mission to failure.

It has the Washington Monument

building. It has the Capitol building

The departmental auditorium, as a

tive facility in the labor department's

have high schools with auditoriums

larger and better equipped than that which will be used for the pact sign-

wheat agreement.

light the need.

Inaugural Ball can be held.

BASCOM N. TIMMONS

to be signed in an auditorium that Most of is 80 employes during the

fails to measure up to the true pro- present fiscal year have been paid out

portions of this great international of funds actually appropriated to

The site selected is the department in the state department and the air

auditorium in the labor department. force and r vy in the defense setup.

This is a good enough place for labor | The fact is that the board has been

meetings or staff gatherings. But it written up as a sort of good-will ef-

mentator

As impressive as is Washington's | mittee is taking such a din

ELECTING THE PRESIDENT
Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., vote for each 14,500 popular votes,

The real point, however, is not this electing the president and the vice- campaign methods have changed and the attitude of the people has changed One is that this is a union of The candidate for the presidency, by use of a far-flung press, radio and town is a pigeon. the capacity of the individual to decide public questions for himself. The other theory is that the people debated, the candidates wallowing in

fore, the justices of the United States tacks on the Taft-Hartley law displayed an inability or unwillingness to offer an intellectual basis for public discussion; he limited himself to vituperation. Candidate Dewey dodged the issue altogether.

In a word, the candidates, Roosevelt, Willkie, Dewey, Truman, ran on personality much as Milton Berle actually, by popular vote. And what by growing feathers and flapping their a fastidious pigeon to lay her eggs in. electoral college did not follow the popular vote!

In some states, Ohio, for instance, tween the popular vote and the electoral vote exceeded the proportion with fur. of the popular vote. That is why "In 1912 Woodrow Wilson, with 42 joyed a mandate which, as president, rather aim at a feathery pedestrian In the tumult of their wings beats per cent of the popular vote, received he must now know he never re-82 per cent of the electoral vote. In ceived. Secondly, neither candidate, springy wool suit. 1936 Roosevelt, with 60 per cent of no matter how large the popular the popular vote, received 98 per cent vote, might have been elected and of the electoral vote. In 1940 he re- then the house of representatives ceived 54 per cent of the popular vote would have had to choose a presiand 84 per cent of the electoral vote. dent. That is wasteful of time In 1924 John W. Davis received 6,- and money and it might even have

him no electoral votes, while from This country was founded as a rep-2,000,000 other popular votes he re- resentative republic. It has been movceived 136 electoral votes. In 1932 ing rapidly in the direction of a Here's an ABC on the agreement to Communists one day might be able Hoover received 15,800,000 popular democracy. The theory that the voice set up a new German government, to grab control of the whole counvotes, and over 13,600,000 of them of the majority is the voice of God

other agencies-Central Intelligence

won't become more confused than

tions; the air force, 50,000.

practice.

And this needs to be noted: the

so generally held that it has come to be believed. Senator Lodge's proposals need to be considered from the standpoint of theory as well as practice.

electoral college has become an effect, obsolete institution, as useless as the big front wheel on an ancient bicycle. It might just as well disappear.

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NOTEBOOK

NEW YORK, April 9.-(P)-The last are forced to live like pigeons to thing I would want to be in this survive, what can the pigeons do?

in New York City will probably be the pavement for humans just as a pigeon. So a man who wants to people now toss out popcorn for ordinarily low level, the candidates be the final creature alive will prob-

Is that hard? Why should it worry

As a simple matter of survival. I ford much longer to meet the stress toed, as the Broadway joke goes. and strains of Manhattan life without planting a few feathers here and all feathers and fun. They are here there east and west of their armpits. to stay, though the concrete sky-

feathers now to get around. subways. Sleet stops the buses, A never do. The more chaotic the hulabor dispute ties up the taxis. man race becomes, the more war de-In emergencies like these how can stroys its fine buildings, well-the

will just have to fall by the way. a man. You can pay, bribe or annoy Sooner or later a man without feath- practically anybody into trying to where the vote was narrow, the elec- ers will be as rare here as a sparrow muscle down anybody else. But there

And it will be all to the good, to hire one flock of pigeons to ex-Candidate Truman thought he en- A sporting motorist would certainly terminate another flock.

Live like people? Will they learn This is because the last living thing to peck out a steak and throw it on Certainly no pigeon with a sense

of dignity is going to stoop to coma man? It has never troubled a pigeon. peting with human beings. If humans grow feathers and fly, the pigeons are going to douse themselves with hair don't see how people really can af- tonic and learn how to walk-people-But pigeons don't look on life as

It isn't that wings will make them scrapers fall, and the steel bowers of angels. It is just that they need Wall Street bend to earth. Pigeons are more sensible than people. A broken electric circuit halts the People may lack housing. Pigeons

New Yorkers go to business except more rubble crannies there are for You can hire a lady to fight a bull. Anybody who can't grow feathers You can bully a bear into fighting isn't enough popcorn in the world

than the present type, uneasy in a a pattern of peace. And thoughtful people are still trying to catch up with The big problem is that if people the pigeons.

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, April 9.-(P)-, Under that kind of government the which will split Germany in half.

The agreement, announced yesterday, was made by the United States, Britain and France. This is how it came about:

When Germany collapsed in 1945, the U. S., Britain, France and Russia agreed to divide Germany into four

Each of the four powers would occupy one zone with its troops. And each of the four would run its own zone absolutely.

The four were supposed to work feet economically and politically. This

By getting trade, business and jobs hardly measures up to the chande- fort to get cities and towns inside going again and, eventually, letting elect representatives to a constituent liered ceilings and polished floors of the United States to change their the Germans set up their own govsome of Europe's great conference names so that radio commentators ernment for all Germany. It didn't work out. Instead of work-

ing together economically, the zones Washington hasn't got what it takes Of course, most communities like to put on a first-class diplomatic their names and have no intention of barriers between them. were working separately, with trade changing just to accommodate a com-But this couldn't go on if Germany

was ever to get back to anything and Lincoln Memorial and Pentagon | The real value of the board's work like normal. -and the board admits this-is in and the White House. But it hasn't got foreign nomenclature. For instance, The U. S. and Britain decided to a spit-and-polish spot where diplo-mats can strut—which diplomats in
the Central Intelligence people will treat their two zones as one, eco-nomically. France finally joined them.

be created. Each of the three, for some time, at least, will keep troops

tend to do in coming here for the to some 300,000 geographical ques- Russia wouldn't take part at all.

public auditoriums, all of them small, country with the same name; but if government Germany should have. ington. The department of interior has ers over some other country to bomb ly centralized government. Such a possible, one, in use every day of the year; a target, we want to know that the government could hold all Germany

The western powers wanted a nottoo-centralized government for all Germany, made up of 16 separate states, each with its own legislature and keeping strong powers, although there's to be one congress, or parliament, for all.

That kind of government would be something like the United States' Communists would have a tougher time getting control of that.

The Russians and the western powers couldn't agree. So early last year the western powers set in motion together to get Germany back on its the machinery for creating-in their zones of Germany-the kind of government they wanted. They let the Germans in their zones

assembly. It's the job of that assembly to draw up a constitution for a government covering the three western zones.

on which the U. S., Britain and these books require. They are picture of these books. France couldn't agree. They've been trying to reach agreement for many This week they've agreed. They'll

let the new Germany government in its own zone of Germany. But the political bust-up was worse, They'll be able to stop the new gov- ning to read, rather stuffed with text-

matter of fact, is one of only three that there are five cities in our own powers couldn't agree on the kind of three western allies don't want done. picture book that requires no thought, But, generally, the idea is to let the no study and does offer entertainowned by the government in Wash- we ever have to send a fleet of bomb- The Russians wanted a strong, high- Germans run themselves as much as ment. That is all to the good provided

the department of commerce has one pilot does not have his towns mixed. in a tight grip, controlling education 11 of them are in three three west-There are 16 states in Germany: ern zones, five in the Russian zone. ment run by other Germans in their There are 47,000,000 Germans in the part of Germany. three western zones, 17,000,000 in the Russian zone.

up a government run by Germans in zone of Germany, the western allies their part of Germany, the Russians making sure their Germans were tied experiences, but they seem difficult Box 99, Station G, New York 19, probably will set up another govern- in with them.

despite the glass may result in minor injuries to the new third grader. Naturally the teacher and class are of the opinion that "Radar Jammed Joe," is AWOL from the air force while enroute from Barksdale Army Air Field to Randolph Field, Texas, or during some other flight. The pigeon carries a yellow rubber band on his left leg with "F134," which could mean flight 134. On his right leg is an aluminum band with "HLC 159" and "Au' 48." The owner might claim the bird but it probably will be over the

NATCHITOCHES, La., April 8.-(P)-A homing pigeon with his radar

Miss Estelle Cockfield, supervising teacher of the third graders, ad-

hopelessly jammed has taken up his abode in the third grade classroom

of the elementary training school on the Northwestern State College

campus. Although pushed out the window a number of times, he returns

mitted that she had increased the class roll last week by one pigeon.

While the students sing or go through their daily lessons, the pigeon

struts up and down the aisles in the manner of a former W. P. A.

in and out of the wastepaper basket, and attempts to fly into the bookcase

Although the pigeon receives excellent treatment, continued flights

objections of some twenty or more third graders.

Angelo Patri:

OUR CHILDREN

the opposite.

It may not make much difference for Russia and the three western ernment from doing anything the book study, turn with relief to a the pictures do not picture crime,

two, with the Russians making sure Since the western allies are setting they dominated the Germans in their

immorality and grossly improper behavior. Some do.

should be presented as what it is-

books. They would not be so bad if Revenge-wicked scheming to hurt books for children - entertaining, the pictures were ones that were like- someone—theft, deception are ugly in amusing, in good taste, and with ly to set good taste, good manners every aspect. They are devastating to enough action in them to satisfy acand good morals as standards for the character and mental health. They tion-loving childhood. reader. Many do not-in fact, quite should be shunned as plagues, which We have starved our libraries but I understand that children, beginalign to read without different who have the children children who buy them and swap them is time—for the children's sake, for

children who buy them and swap them with enthusiasm.

I believe that every experience that touches a child's life affects his thinking and behavior, so I am on guard whenever possible to see that no harmful experience touches him. A bad book, a bad screen picture, a bad pley are sharp experiences. They must leave their traces on the minds and therefore, the behavior of all who see them and discuss them. We have laws to protect children from such experiences, but they seem difficult

If your men-folk or your family feel tred, run-down or suffer from Back-ache, Getting Up Nights, Bladder Irritation, Burning Passages, Strong Cloudy Urine, Pains in the Groin, Hips and Lower Abdomen, due to temporary germ irritation in non-organic and non-systemic Reidney and Bladder troubles, which he recommends for children of five ages in leaflet F-8.

To obtain a copy, send five cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. V. Thus Germany would be split in therefore, the behavior of all who five ages in leaflet F-8.

Murder is not funny. It should not be classed as entertainment. It should operating a motor vehicle while unnot be presented to children in such der the influence of intoxicating a form as to appear entertaining, liquor. He was locked in the city amusing or even permissible. It jail in default of \$300 bond. We are concerned about some of a sin against God and man, an un- have the full force of public opinion thinkable crime to be mentioned in behind it can be enforced. the comic books our children are hushed tones, if ever. Yet murder is The best way to rid the mind of a reading. Maybe we should not say one of the most prominent, because bad thought is to put a good one in

IS DISTRIBUTED PLAN \$425,000

"The Labor Leader," annual publi-cation of the Monroe Central Trades and Labor Council, has just been printed and is being distributed to advertisers and members of the trades Local Architects Are Emunions members, an officer of the

council announced yesterday. The publication contains 86 pages, is printed on enameled book paper, with a two-color cover. The format of the "Leader" has been changed from previous issues, presenting a much neater typographical appearance. Over 30 articles under the byand members, and others, add reader appeal to the magazine.

JR. STAMP CLUB TO HAVE EXHIBIT

will hold its first exhibit in the Mon-roe Recreation rooms, April 24, from Education Jesse C. Burris, of Vidalia.

Valuable prizes will be given.

Sunday School Lesson: (Continued from Fourth Page)

scientists, might question that claim, but from a spiritual standpoint the evidence is incontrovertible.

A group of disciples in the depth of the flooded areas was authorized by gloom and despair because of the the board at its regular April meetdeath of a Master upon whom they ing which was held in the office of had set their faith, their hope, and their ambition, were suddenly aroused tion at Vidalia. Members also apto new life, and hope, and vision, by proved the use of teachers to assist the conviction that their Lord was in the 1950 United States census, if living, and that they had seen Him, necessary. and received His message.

In that vision, faith, and conviction they not only went forth to the spiritual conquest of the world, but they went forth with their characters and outlook transformed. There was no school day, ore bickering about who should be greatest. They had found the eternal life of which Jesus spoke. For eternal life is a present possession. We should think of immortality, not in terms of mere continuance, but in terms of the quality of the life.

hallenge of an Easter sermon by way at the last meeting held. The Professor Goslin that I heard some building committee comprises: George years ago. The preacher asked, point- Tonore, state district deputy, general edly, and I pass the question on to chairman; Harold Shanas, Thomas H. you, "What is in your life that is Mulhearn, Merton Abington and Euworth preserving, or that deserves gene D. Galligan. immortality?"

HELD FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Bobby C. Shumate, 23, of Pioneer, was arrested by Monroe police early Saturday morning and charged with

But there were a number of details "reading," for reading is not what most dramatic, presentations in some its place. Leave good books handy, praise them. We must have good

SCHOOL BUILDING

ployed By Concordia Parish Board

FERRIDAY, La., April 9.—(Special) -An architect to draw plans for a \$425,000 consolidated school building has been employed by the Concordia lines of state and local labor officials parish school board. The architect is Curtis Smith of the firm of Smith and Padgett of Monroe.

A building committee to work with the architect was also appointed and it included all school board members in consolidated district number one, and Hugh A. Bateman, Ferriday prin-The Ouachita Junior Stamp Club cipal, Dr. Pollard Coleman, of Ferri-

The board also approved construc-All adult collectors are invited to tion of a cafeteria building on the participate even when not club mem- present school grounds of the Ferriday bers. April 16 has been set as dead- High School. Use of vocational funds line for entering exhibits. Further as provided by the Louisiana legisdetails can be had by calling 6720. lature was approved, to be divided among the three vocational departments of Concordia parish-the home economics department the home economics and agriculture departments at the Monterey High

> Payment for the carrying of school children by boats to bus lines in the parish superintendent of educa-

> It was also decided that schools in the flooded area which were forced to close may make up for lost time when they re-open by attending school on Saturday and by lengthening the

COLUMBUS KNIGHTS SEEK NEW QUARTERS

A new home site for the Knights of Columbus is being considered and I shall never forget the dominant plans were discussed in a general William K. Kirn, state director of

activity, New Orleans, was a visitor at the meeting held here Thursday and he outlined the five-point program for the year. Also he told details of the state convention to be held in May in Alexandria.

Frank Campbell, chairman of Catholic activity, has arranged for the attendance of knights at St. Matthew's Church on Holy Thursday and on Good Friday. Also attending the Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. All Knights will attend in a body on Good Friday the Station of the Cross at 7:30 p.m., in St. Matthew's.

Women Can Help Men Suffering Rackache

Not a few cities in the United States In Hollywood With JIMMIE FIDLER

When international conferences do come to Washington, they are gen-Rosalind Russell has her way, her co- lege. erally housed in hotel ballrooms, like star in a forthcoming independent (a visiting conventions, or in other borcomedy, of course) will be Cary Grant rowed facilities. For instance, when

for business conferences, and the rest | For a mixup might doom the whole | and in ormation and even have a se-

UNRRA was in full bloom, two of its big international gatherings were her estranged spouse, Henry DuMott actress with whom he has been her estranged spouse, Henry DuMott actress with whom he has been ... Looks like Ann Sheridan and her romancing for the past year, were the United Nations food and agriculture organization (F. A. O.) had a big Hannagan, have pift for keeps this Now, at long last, one of my fellow long-time boyfriend, Ad-man, Steve secretly married during the holidays. United States Chamber of Commerce June Haver and her mama much more ing my story. 'I doubt this very much,' The state department building itself serious than studio spokesmen will she says, since Orson's romance with admit? . . . J. Carrol Naish's 17-year- Lia Padavani has been gradually coolhas no facilities for conferences but the department has converted the "attic" of an office building on Penn-

sylvania avenue, occupied by the Playhouse. federal power commission, into a Bob Hope, who's defying doctors' adseries of panneled conference rooms vice in order to undertake his current should doubt the Welles-Padavani which most recently have housed the P. A. tour, has them groggy with still nuptials simply because the romance is conferees preparing the international other plans; now he wants to spend the summer doing camp shows in Washington has no stadium other Japan! . . . Wotzis about Annabella, than the Washington Senators' Amer- Tyrone Power's ex, secretly acquiring by the "cooling of the romance." ican League ballpark, and no indoor a new spouse in Paris, last January?

arena other than the National Guard . . . Don't take those columned pre-Amory where such functions as the dictions that Martha Vickers and Micke Rooney are on the verge of The only auditorium in the city an elopement too seriously; she's where symphony concerts and similar promised her parents that she won't programs can be held is Constitution swap "I do's" with Rooney until Oc-Hall, owned by the Daughters of the American Revolution. tober, when her divorce from A. C. ness to accept some annoying facet of the much-publicized "economy

in congress to build a giant outdoor stadium or authorize the construction to the number of burglaries in stars' homes, are urging screen notables to Louis B. Mayer, already the recipient of a large civic auditorium, but they soft-pedal publicity about vacation of one of the most enormous salaries always floundered on the rock of trips... On the stork list for October: ever paid a corporation executive in The Alan Youngs . . . Sorry to report the history of American business, has Perhaps the rather ignominious that Rex Lease, once a topflight cowbeen given "a substantial pay insurroundings in which the Atlantic boy star, is ser ously ill pact will be signed will serve to high-

20th Century-Fox's "Mr. Belvedere "economy drives." The house appropriations committee Goes to College" (Clifton Webb-Shirdoubts whether the interior depart- ley Temple-Tom Drake-Alan Young). ment should continue classifying geo- The star of "Sitting Pretty" scores to see a collection of the amazing again in one of the funniest comedies news photos shot by Weegee, New The committee said so in reporting of the year . . . GOOD: Paramount's York's most famous newspaper photoout the interior department appropri- "Bride of Vengeance" (Paulette God- grapher. Nine out of ten were closeation bill, carrying a small \$14,200 dard-John Lund-MacDonald Carey). ups of human beings, taken without item, for the board on geographic Swashbuckling romance with a much the subject's realization, as he or she higher entert inment quotient than its is reacting to tremendous emotion. I'll This is an obscure activity of government which doesn't attract such "The Undercover Man" (Glenn Ford-they make the emoting of even the attention. But in time of war, it looms Nina Foch-James Whitmore). Mile-a- greatest actors seem phony and unconlarge in actual combat operations.

The trouble is that in most of Eu
L's campaign to trap Al Capone, and services of Weegee, but he's been rope and Asia, the map is dotted with exciting enough to rate a place on your wasted as a technical advisor on films communities of identical name. More "shouldsee" list . . . Film Classics' than one troop commander was "Daughter of the West" (Martha He should be using his experience as baffled in the last war by orders to Vickers-Phil Reed-Donald Woods). a life-time analyst of human emotion take a certain town—of which there Class "B" in budget, Class "A" in to coach actors. If he could teach them

HOLLYWOOD, April 9 - (P) - If | Webb in "Mr. Belvedere Goes to Col-

Some weeks ago, I broadcast, on my . . . Craig Rice, the famous authoress of mystery tomes, is reconciling with Welles and Lia Padavani, the Italian . . Isn't the quarrel between columnists has got around to question-

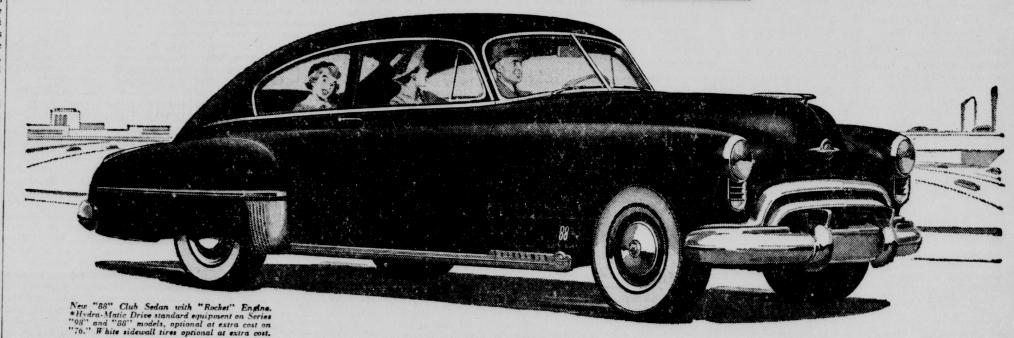
old daughter, Pamela, has embarked in.g." Well, I presented the report in on an acting career at the Pasadena the first place as unsubstantiated rumor, and I still can't vouch for its truth, but I fail to see why anyone cooling. From all I've seen of love in the high places of showbusiness, the marriage is almost always followed

During the past years, I've heard dozens of studio executives complain about the lack of loyalty displayed by their employees-and the complaint, boiled down to its essentials, usually hinged on the employees' unwilling-Numerous bills have been offered Los Angeles police, concerned about employees—not when I pick up a trade creases" on signing a new five-year contract with M. G. M. Stories of PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the week: that kind don't jibe very well with

were two or even three on his map, appeal for fans of all ages . . . SO-SO: to put onto the screen the emotion al' with the same name.

Republic's "Hideout" (Adrian Booth, that he's recorded in some of his stills, that he's recorded in some of his stills, the same had been some of his stills. The board has gotten itself into somewhat of a budgetary pickle, which is the reason why the com
Republic's "Hideout" (Adrian Booth, Lloyd Bridges-Roy Collins-Sheila Ryan). Crime drama in slow motion . . . BEST PERFORMANCE: Clifton (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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PALM SUNDAY IS

Will Be Observed By Many Churches In Twin Cities Sunday

day school will be held at 9:30 a. m. the campaign was launched from a jection the privilege of levying this and there will be Choral Eucharist and procession of the palms at 11 The city garbage worker. deliver the sermon.

salem will be the keynote of many sermons from both protestant and istration and its supporters in the leg-catholic pulnits Catholic pulpits.

In Catholic and Episcopal Churches, there will be the usual distribution of this week, without directly addressing palms. Starting with today, Holy Week Mayor Morrison, in effect to chalwill be generally observed by various lenge the New Orleans administration religious groups culminating with to go to the voters with its complaint Easter which will be a week from to- against a sales tax cut.

week are listed as follows: charist. 4:30 p. m. Evensong.

charist, 4:30 p. m. Evensong. Eucharist, 4:30 p. m. Evensong.

Altar of Repose. All Day Watch. 4:30 p. m. Evensong. of Good Friday, 2-3:00 p. m. Even- isiana's political wars,

Easter-Even-(Saturday) 4:30 p. m. First Vespers of Easter-Blessing of Paschal Candle. Holy. Baptisms.

State Police Arrests

State police of troop "F" made 24 arrests during the past week including six drunk driving charges and The issue that brought governor L. A. Coon, Sr., West Monroe, and cluding six drunk driving charges and five arrests for reckless driving. Those and mayor openly into opposition this the following brothers and sisters; Sullia Nayland and Regen Con. Church in Brownville, with Rev. W.

Carl J. Pettis, 33, of route 1; Bonita; Richard A. Mercer, 46, of Epps; Ike then one per cent. Lee, Jr., 33, Negro, of Bastrop; drunk The 1948 legislature cut the city

and no driver's license. Richard Redmond, 35, of 810 Cy- per cent.

press street, West Monroe; drunk driving and resisting arrest.

causing property damage. Henry Jones, Jr., 29, Negro, of 1008 Charles S. Duncan, 56, of Hebert,

reckless driving, causing an accident sider the possibility of calling a spe- post No. 3155, of Winnsboro. and property damage. John Harrelson, 24, of route 1, Gray-

son; reckless driving.

improper lights. J. E. Ray, 20, of 204 Breard street,

M. B. Barnett, 21, of 1400 South Third street, Monroe; R. G. Salis, 30, of Brownsville, Tex.; Nathaniel Lee, Sheriff Byran Clampons of

Leon Washington, 34, Negro, of

Route 2, Marion, improper brakes. Cecial Barnes, 31, of Bastrop; Will Taylor, Jr., 41, Negro, 1012 Ouachita Monday in juvenile court. avenue, Monroe; I. H. Heckford, 41, of Pollock, disturbing the peace.

A. J. McGraw, 22, Negro, of Rayway, causing an accident and no other 16, he said.

NEED ATTENDANTS FOR

dren's drive next week, according to escaped, but were picked up later. an announcement last night by Chair- When deputies tried to reach the Cities will be unoccupied two days and added: unless volunteers come forth to fill "They're out, They never get home

these vacancies, Brennan stated. day and Wednesday. In Monroe, two shop and a drug store. booths have not been assigned at-

could afford to spend any length of time at one of these booths call him at telephone No. 316. He said that as little as an hour would be greatly appreciated.

"The idea of them being taught by groups cooperating. some inferior person is simply 'kid Hawley Everhart, public relations garded farmer and citizen. stuff'," Hall said.

first aid. We just can't understand replace the 125-bed institution de- of Ruston, officiating. Interment, unwhy they must go over to the Red stroyed early Tuesday by fire, with der the direction of Crothers Funeral Cross for elementary courses." "New employes of the firm," Hall Members of the Effingham Civic Cemetery in Jackson, Miss.

"I believe that first aid training is be under the joint state-federal hos- of Memphis, Tenn.; two brothers, Rev. W. C. King and Horrace Rockett, Lodge Number 222 F. and A. M.

an asset to every American," he said. pital aid program. drivers, Davis said "that's why we tee said that of the remaining \$800,000, sisters, Mrs. Annie Morgan, Jackson, the Kilpatrick Funeral Home of gold membership certificate. He was purchase ambulance equipment so at least \$200,000 would be contributed Miss., and Mrs. Clyde Crenshaw, of Farmerville, will follow in the Mt. charter member and held life member- of 201 Seventh street, Monroe, a son, is not known. necessary. They've got to be trained," who are in charge of St. Anthony's dren. he said, "in order to use the equip- Hospital.

Governor And New Orleans SET FOR TODAY Mayor In Conflict Again

Launched On Big Pile Of Garbage

By Edmond Le Breton

Palm Sunday will be observed in say that the New Orleans mayoralty arises. And he added a counter-Catholic and Episcopal Churches in campaign really began this week, proposal directed at the city officials. the usual manner today. At Grace though the election is nine months Episcopal Church the Holy Eucharist off and no candidates have announced. session act, he said, "to submit to

The city garbage workers' "holia. m. Rev. Father Murry Eby will day" dramatizes New Orleans' lack of might be submitted at the very same funds, which Mayor de Lesseps S. The triumphant entry into Jeru- Morrison blames on the state admin-

Gov. Earl K. Long found occasion

So the long-standing quarrel be-Services for Grace Church this tween the incumbent factions in the reek are listed as follows:

Monday: 9:00 a. m. The Holy Eu- in the open again. The chances are it will stay out in the open as the Tuesday: 9:00 a. m. The Hold Eu- New Orleans election-the next big

election in Louisiana-draws near. Wednesday: 9:00 a. m. The Holy A New Orleans election almost automatically is state politics. New Or-Maundy Thursday: 9:00 a. m. The leans, in the last gubernatorial elec-Childrens' Eucharist Procession to tion, cast nearly a quarter of the state's votes. Whoever holds the New Orleans city hall has a bastion of Good Friday: 9:00 a. m. The Liturgy great strategic importance in Lou-

New Orleans contributed to Gover-7:30 p. m. Preparation for Easter nor Long's record-breaking majority of the military rites at the grave. when he was elected last year. But after the Long program, including Henson Coon, Webb G. Roberts, J. increased state taxes and bills which C. Lolley, Harry Ray Coon, and Harry the opposition described as punitive Ray Roberts. measures aimed at the city, was pass- Lt. Coon enlisted April 4, 1942, was ed, the state administration's strength a bombardier in the air corps. He apparently dwindled in New Orleans. served in the European theater of amendments last November, New Or- Germany on November 21, 1944, when

column.

tax, over Mayor Morrison's protest, Charles H. Cain, 25, of Sterlington, to one per cent. At the same time drunk driving, causing an accident the general sales tax, applying all over Louisiana, was raised to two Coon, of Lake Village, Ark.

New Orleans took a substantial loss in revenue. Reduction in the sanitastreet, Shreveport; reckless driving and taken by all the garbage workerswas explained as one result.

on; reckless driving. Nib Foster, 49, Negro, of Bernice, 6 TEEN AGE BURGLARS B. J. McIntree, 31, of West Monroe; Billy M. Suggs, 26, of route 1, Bonita; HELD IN BATON ROUGE

BATON ROUGE, La., April 9.-(AP)- of Coronado. Monroe; operating a motorcycle with- Six teen-age boys were arrested in connection with a score of thefts here today after two of them were wounded

38, Negro, of Greenville, Miss., speed-Baton Rouge said the youngsters hearn Funeral Home to the residence Ky., and two grandchildren. ranging in ages from 13 to 17, were of Lovett Pankey near Delhi, La. booked with 18 burglaries and two Funeral services will be held at thefts. He said they were paroled to the Harmony Church at 1 p.m. today, their parents and will be arraigned Sunday, with Rev. L. P. Arender

when two of the youths were shot by the grave. ville, simple obstruction of the high- Deputy Ernest Smith, one was 13, the

James C. Ray, 33, of Route 1, Bas- at an often-burglarized school. He P. Morgan, with the United States said "several figures" entered the army stationed in Shreveport. Mulflashlight, he said, and when the beam in charge of arrangements. CHILDREN'S DRIVE BOOTH yellowed, "stop," and fired four times

Several persons are needed to man The two boys who were hit, Arrighi street booths for the crippled chil- said, suffered only flesh wounds and man of the Local Chapter Fran J. parents of one of the boys, he said Brennan. The booths in the Twin the youth told them, "don't bother,"

before morning." In West Monroe, where the police On the list of places burglarized, will be in charge Monday, one booth deputies reported, were service stahas not yet been accepted for Tues- tions, grocery stores, a bar, a barber

Brennan urged that anyone who EFFINGHAM CITIZENS SEEK NEW HOSPITAL Church; Masons, Shrine a orders in Fort Worth, Tex.

EFFINGHAM, Ill., April 9.-(AP)-Effingham citizens are in the midst of Edward Eugene Wallace, 66-year- Huey, 81, of West Monroe, who died a nation-wide campaign to rebuild St. old retired farmer of Tallulah, died Saturday morning, will be held Mon-

way in several communities. They are front of his home. tion while serving with the armed headed by radio stations or news- He had been a resident of this sec- Cemetery. papers in many cases, with civic tion of the country for the past 27 Survivors include his wife, Mrs.

man for the drive, said the tentative Funeral services which are incom- Effic Lee Edwards, of Chatham; one Masonic rites at the grave. "Our drivers are called upon every doal is \$600,000 and that the plan is day," he pointed out, "to practice the 125 had institution do.

Tallow the Rev. D. L. O'Neal, one nephew and one niece. 74 persons dead or missing. Home, will follow in the Lakewood

said, "are just helpers, working under Foundation Hospital Fund—in charge Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maxey, 68, who died suddenly late in 1907 and owned and operated of the drive—said they hoped the fedLillian Wallace, five daughters, Mrs. this afternoon at his Downsville, La. a barber shop, which was sold 224 Egan street, Monroe, a daughter,

Yoder, 17 months; and Rebecca Ann She pointed to a button and asked Another director, H. W. Davis, of eral government would contribute a Florence Hargon, Mrs. Pauline Be- residence following a heart attack, to enter the hotel business. He Linda Sue born April 6. the Davis-Lawhead Funeral Home, third, or \$800,000, of the \$2,400,000. lott and Mrs. Virginia Vanderhoot, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at served several terms as justice of the Rev. and Mrs. Ulysses Selby Asstated that "my ambulance drivers Another \$800,000, they hope, will come all of Tallulah; Mrs. Mary Pope, of the Mt. Ararat Baptist Church with peace in ward 3. from the state of Illinois. These would Springhill, and Mrs. Ruth Rafferty, the Rev. B. C. Smith, assisted by the He was initiated into Pecan Grove

In referring to the ability of his A spokesman for the fund committed was found in the kitchen, his AUXILIARY EXECUTIVE that our drivers can use it wherever by the Hospital Sisters of St. Francis, Grenada, Miss., and nine grandchil- Ararat Cemetery.

Everhart was unable to estimate "Mrs. Veazey was strictly out of how much money has been con- Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys D. L. Williams, of Monroe, and Miss Mrs. Sterling Merill of Baton Rouge, place when she implied that ambu- tributed thus far. He said appeals Griffin, 42-year-old Baucomville Barbara Maxey, of Farmerville, and La., Mrs. Richard Cotting of Jackson, lance drivers, of my firm or any other had gone to newspapers and to be- woman, who was found dead Thurs- two sisters, Mrs. Annie Wells, of Miss., and Mrs. W. R. Abernethy of

purpose of rectifying this obvious in-

The governor replied by repeating the statement he has made several times-that he does not plan to con-BATON ROUGE, La., April 9.—(A) vene the legislature before the next -There are those in the capitol who regular session unless an emergency They have a right under a special

will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m., Sun- There are even some wags who say the people for their approval or readditional one per cent sales tax.' And the governor suggested that it

election, the January primary, at which city officials are to be named. In effect, the governor invited Mayor Morrison, or whoever represents his faction as candidate for New Orleans' top post, to run on a platform of higher taxation. The invitation comes from a political leader who has had plenty of opportunity in the eleven months he has held office to gauge the political effect of high taxes.

Deaths

1ST LT. LEON A. COON, JR. The remains of First Lt. Leon A.

Coon, Jr., arrived in Monroe Saturday morning, and were carried to the Mulhearn Funeral Home where they will remain until 1:30 p.m. Sunday He will then be taken to the Antioch Church for funeral services at 2 p.m. Sunday with Rev. Filer J. Seal pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Antioch Cemetery with the West Monroe Downs-Leehy post V. F. W. in charge

Pallbearers will be R. T. Lolley, Dr

In the test vote on constitutional war, and was killed near Hamburg, leans was decidedly in the opposition he was on his twenty-ninth mission.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. week was the New Orleans sales tax. Mrs. Sallie Neyland and Regan Coon, T. Hemphill, pastor, officiating. In-The city formerly had a two per cent both of West Monroe; Mrs. Louie Van Lonnie Hataway, 50, of Dry Prong; levy in addition to the state tax, Jean Blackmon, of McGehee, Ark.; follow in the Mt. Vernon Cemetery. Mrs. Virginia Stigall and O. Z. Coon. both of Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs, Edna Santa Anna, Calif.; and James Aubrey

PVT. FLOYD E. SYKES Funeral services for Pvt. Floyd E. F. P. McIntyre, 28, of 1518 Jordan tion force—which led to the "holiday" Sykes, 22, who was killed on Okinawa June 10, 1945, will be held today. Sunday, at 10:00 a.m., in the chapel A state representative from New of the Mulhearn Funeral Home in program in the 1948 legislature, James officiating. Reburial, under the di- morning in a Bastrop hospital.

He is survived by his wife and daughter and his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Arright said Smith lay in ambush Garley, of Delhi, and a brother, J.

> ALBERT J. POWERS The body of Albert J. Powers, 55, Memphis, Tenn.

former manager of the Monroe traffic

daughter, Mrs. Roy Ely, overseas with lumbia. her husband; a brother, George Pow-Mrs. Dave King, Baltimore, Md. He was a member of the Episcopal

EDWARD E. WALLACE

goal of \$600,000 to be raised by sub- following a heart attack. He was near Eros, with Rev. Mr. Martin of-

Fred Wallace, Maulden, Mo., and L. officiating.

MRS. GLADYS GRIFFIN

Mrs. Taunton Veazey, president of the Intercouncil of Service Clubs for executive and professional women, directs plans for the organization's initial project, the selection of the "Woman of the Year," to be nominated by citizens in the Twin Cities on the basis of leadership and community participation. The winner will be named at a banquet on the Virginia Hotel roof, May 7.

Intercouncil Of Clubs Will expedited. "Under such a criterion, we are prepared to adopt a policy of clemency." Barnsdall Oil Company Bethlehem Steel Corporation Boeing Airplane Borden Company Bucyrus-Erie Railroad Select Woman Of Year Here

Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Pentecost terment, under the direction of the follow in the Mt. Vernon Cemetery.

Survivors include four sons, Odie of West Monroe.

D. Wassan and E. C. Brumfield. ALBERT P. COOK, SR.

BASTROP, La., April 9.—(Special)—

Charles S. Duncan, 56, of Hebert, reckless driving and causing an accident the loss of revene was "hurting the boro Cemetery.

the loss of revene was "hurting the boro Cemetery.

at the Bastrop First Baptist Church boro Cemetery.

at 10 a.m., Monday, with the Rev. the Hall Funeral Home, of Monroe, community affair.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. will follow in the Lakeside Cemetery

Sykes, all of Coronado, Calif., and Besides his wife, Mr. Cook is sur- selection should be given. one sister, Mrs. Stella Duncan, also vived by three sons, A. P. Cook, Jr., of Coronado.

Nominations are to be made on the basis of leadership and community is the first Red use of captured or International Tel & Tel

officiating. Burial will be in the hospital Saturday morning, will be the unselfish attitude in attempting ernment's most effective weapons Mo Chief Criminal Deputy Shirley Ar- Delhi Masonic Cemetery with the V. held Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Clai- to improve conditions and people. The against a crossing.

William Thompson, of California; two the means to securing them. sisters. Mrs. Alberta Roland, of Flint.

ley; John and Carl Woods, both of and Miss Mamie McNeill. Ruston, and Wallace Woods, of Church; Masons, Shrine and other Wyatt; 41 grandchildren and 25 great LAKE PROVIDENCE grandchildren.

STEPHEN H. HUEY

TALLULAH, La., April 9.—(Special) Funeral services for Steven H.

FARMERVILLE, La., April 9.-

inflicted gunshot wound, will be held Farmerville.

Every Adult In Twin Cities May Nominate Person Considered Most Worthy Every Adult In Twin Cities May Nominate Person Communist willingness "to cooperate hand in hand with all patriotic elements." Bucyrus-Eric Rallroad Budd Company Burroughs Adding Machine Calumet & Hecla Canadian Pacific Case J I Company Celanese Corporation Celotex Corporation Celotex Corporation Cent Aguirre

Factors to be considered in selecting the "Woman of the Year" in the Twin Lee Griffin, 29, with the army in Cities were announced Saturday by of Navasota, Tex.; Lt. Alford Coon of Georgia; Odell Griffin, with the army Mrs. Taunton Veazey, president of overseas; James Lavell Griffin and the Intercouncil of Service Clubs for Earl Griffin, both of West Monroe; executive and professional women. mal boundary between Communist and a half-brother, Arthur Griffin, The group, comprising representatives and Nationalist China. from three clubs, Pilot, Altrusa and Pallbearers will be J. D. Cain, Mac Quota, is inaugurating the intercoun-Owens, Lesley Whitman, Ed Pace, J. cil program through the choice of the woman who has made the most Reds said they captured it Thursday). valuable contribution to community

Oak street, Monroe; reckless driving. Orleans who supported the governor's Winnsboro with Rev. W. T. Hemphill Albert Perry Cook, Sr., 70, died this the opportunity to nominate the per-

Recommendations should be sent in It is the end of a south-bank railroad Gulf Oil Company Gulf States Utilities ... Besides his pareins, 3th, and 14.5.

J. L. Sykes, of Coronado, Calif., he is survived by five brothers, John W.

Sykes, of Fort Bragg; Luther L. Sykes, family residence here until time for May 1. The nominee and reasons for said a Communist bomber raided May 1. The nominee and reasons for said a Communist bomber raided lillinois. May 1. The nominee and reasons for said a Communist bomber

and guidance.

Nominees will be judged by a com- the cream of the Communist crop. Mich., and Miss Lucy Thompson, of Memphis, Tenn.

Mich. and Miss Lucy Thompson, of the two cities who do not belong to the cream of the Community Company Pennsylvania Raifroad Pennsylvania intercouncil. Their selection will at Hankow, was conferring urgently bureau, who died in a Monroe hospital Friday, was sent on a night Illinois Central train to Fort Worth, Special)—Funeral services for Mrs.

MRS. MARY MADDEN WOODS

JONESBORO, La., April 8.

Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. on the Hotel Virginia roof on May 7

Gen. Hu Tsung-Nan, commander of Republic Services. Tex., where the funeral and interment are to take place today. The Saturday morning at the home of her gram for the special occasion are to Shensi province front. Ma Hung-Reynolds Tobacco B

Miss Emma Lee Short, Mrs. Eunice disciplined army corps, but it is too Standard Oil California Standard Oil Indiana Standard Oil Indiana Standard Oil New Jersey Survivors include five sons, Brow- Forman and Mrs. Helen Luckett; far away to help Nanking.) ers, McKeesport, Pa., and a sister, der and Freeman Woods, both of Ans- Quota-Mrs. Veazey, Mrs. Bess James

Anthony's Hospital—with a tentative Saturday morning in his automobile day at 2 p.m., at the Salem Church, owner and operator of Hotel Maben John T., Jr., born April 8. for the past 30 years, who died after stricken at a cafe a few minutes be- ficiating. Interment, under the direc- a lengthy illness at his home Friday 508 Sixth street, Monroe, a son, David Warner Organized drives already are under fore his death which occurred in tion of the Southern Funeral Home, night at 11, will be held Sunday afterof Jonesboro, will follow in the Salem noon at two at the First Methodist Church, The Rev. A. A. Collins will 501 D'Arbonne avenue, Monroe, a son, officiate. Burial will be in the Lake Phillip Gallman, born April 8. years where he was a highly re- Mattie Huey; one son. Clyde Huey. Providence Cemetery under the direc-West Monroe; one daughter, Mrs. tion of Walters Funeral Home, with route 3, Swartz, a daughter, Carole

Mr. Maben was 80. Born in Abbeville, (Special)-Funeral services for S. F. Mr. Maben moved to Lake Providence daughter, Carolyn, born April 7.

December 5, 1900 and would have been 614 North Fourth street, West Mon- blaze more than an hour. The boy's ship in Providence Chapter No. 42 Joseph W. Jr., born April 5. Besides his wife, he is survived by Order Eastern Star. He was a Meth- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis Ol- Marriage Licenses two sons, Burrell and Harry Maxey, odist. He leaves his wife, Mrs. John sen, of 5463 West Gellisburg street, both of Monroe; two daughters, Mrs. Bankston Maben, three daughters, Chicago, Ill., a son, Martin Logan, children.

ments."

The Communist armies meanwhile were rapidly setting the stage for erossings to the south bank of the composition of th Yangtze. For more than four months that broad stream has been an infor-Today the government admitted loss of Icheng, north-bank ferry port 27 miles northeast of Nanking. (The The commander of the Nanking-Shanghai sector, Gen. Tang En-Po, was reported directing the defense of

another vital north-bank point op- Electric Power & Light posite Chinkiang, 35 miles east of L. Earhart, wrote the governor that rection of the Mulhearn Funeral services will be conducted the loss of revene was "burting the Home will follow in the No. W view toward making the project a Wuhu might well be of the chosen spot for the first Communist crossing.

Anking, on the north bank 150 miles Inspirational Consolidated Copper International Harvester

Bastrop; three daughters, Mrs. R. E. participation evidenced by persons deserted government planes. CAPTAIN WALTER L. MORGAN Holladay, of Winnsboro, Mrs. W. B. being considered for this honor, Mrs. The Communists recently have been Ke The remains of Capt. Walter L. Mor- Fitch, of Bastrop, and Mrs. David Chin designated by the international China designation of the Communication of Capt. Sheriff Byran Clemmons of East ing and were carried by the MulSheriff Byran Clemmons of East ing and the Sheriff Byran Clemmons of East ing and the Sheriff Byran Clemmons of East ing and t a.d. projects and church development throw whatever planes they had into TOMMIE A. THOMPSON

Funeral services for Tommie A.

Thompson, 31, who died in a local

Thompson, 31, who died in a local a river crossing attempt. The Nation-

right said the tipoff came last night F. W. furnishing the military rites at borne Methodist Church, with Rev. second deals with the recognition of Farther up the river, government F. L. Hearne officiating. Interment, material needs in the community and troops still were failing back south- National under the direction of the Southern the devotion of time and energy in Funeral Home, of Jonesboro, will folseeing these things obtained. The edulow in the Hasley Cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Re
cational form of participation includes is 375 miles southwest of Nanking, and Newport Industry

farther as the river winds. Red troops New York Central Railroad ...

North American Company cational form of participation includes is 375 miles southwest of Nanking, and Newport Industry becca Hearne Thompson; two broth- tion of community needs that require on that front were reported to be Northe building. One of them was carrying a earn Funeral Home of Delhi will be ers. Carl Thompson, of Bastrop, and educational measures to fill or provide Gen. Lin Piao's veterans of last win- Otis Elevator ter's Manchurian conquest. They are Packard Motor Company

POLICE SCHOOL GOES

INTO SECOND PERIOD

A Police Identification School, be-

ing conducted here for northeast Louisiana law enforcement officers, will

go into its second and final week to- Por morrow morning.

Monroe Police Chief H. T. Ward,

whose department is sponsoring the Sava

school, said last night that "officers New

attending the classes were making Bosto

"I believe that all officers, some of

whom have never been exposed to fingerprinting during their careers as

protectors of the people, are really

learning a lot, most of which, no doubt

Chief Ward also praised the school's

instructor, Martin W. Clift, a former

instructor at the National Police

Academy at Washington, D. C., as

winning the friendship of all his

students and of having perfected a

simple, yet efficient means of ex-

and identifying fingerprints."

will prove of great value to them in Inter future investigations," the police chief Augu

satisfactory progress."

ment are to take place today. The Saturday morning at the home of her gram for the special occasion are to Shensi province front. Ma Hungarrangements were in charge of the Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Sand and Mulhearn Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Clubs and their representatives on of Ninghsia province in the north-He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ansley Church. Interment, under the the intercouncil comprise: Pilot—Miss west, was expected in Nanking short-Margaret Powers, of 906 South Sec-direction of the Southern Funeral Nona Martin, Dr. Irma Jones, Mrs. ly (While paying only lip service to ond street, Monroe; a son, A. J. Home, of Jonesboro, will follow in Aline Newsom and Mrs. Lillie Mae the government, Mao is no friend of Powers, Jr., McKeesport, Pa.; a the Palestine Cemetery, near Co- Carroll; Altrusa—Mrs. Adrienne Carr, the Communists. He has his own well-

Births

St. Francis Sanitarium Mr. and Mrs. Willie Peyton Cup-HOTEL OWNER DIES ples, of 605 Orange street, Monroe, a son. Willie Peyton. Jr., born April 9. son, Willie Peyton, Jr., born April 9. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bush, of 2007 Services for William Henry Maben, Trenton street, West Monroe, a son, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton C. Smith, of

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton C. Smith, of United States Steel Corporation ...

508 Sixth street, Monroe, a son, David Cecil, born April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cain, of Woolworth F W Company Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crawford, of Virginia, born April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas Colvert, Vermillion parish, La., July 29, 1868. He of 1309 Richmond street, Monroe. a PETERSBURG, Pa., April 9.-(P)moved in early youth to Sunflower daughter, Judy Dianne, born April 7. Two infants, trapped and helpless in his brand new car, in which his wife county, Mississippi, and the ancestral Mr. and Mrs. Archie Abel Robert- a burning home, died as firemen from was taking a driving lesson, police home still stands on Sunflower river, son, of 405 Wood street, Monroe, a three tiny central Pennsylvania towns said, battled the flames. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Felix Lenard, of

> well, of Arcadia, a son, James David, located 35 miles east of Altoona. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hemphill, of Creek and Alexandria fought the against a neighbor's house, killing him.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Delery, sister's on a couch. Cause of the fire

Conway Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. George Roan, Farmerfirm in the city, were not capable," tween 60 and 70 radio stations day afternoon as a result of a self
Downsville, and Mrs. Sally Hudson, of Lake Providence and eight grand
ville, a daughter, Katie Lynn, born metals, but some metals are among cussion of the current recruitment April 8. the lightest known of materials.

born April 4.

WORLD MARKETS

DAILY COTTON TABLE

	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.	STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN			
t Movement	Midig.	Recots	Exprts	Sales	Stocks 333,151
Orleans	32.70	401	11,111	775	
reston	32.50	2,655		1,165	597,600
ston	32.40	1,986	13,068	3,113	361,799
nnah					20
rleston					21,198
					792
York					40
011					25.064
or ports	**********				20,001
			10.000	5.053	1.339,661
Total for Saturday	******	5,042	13,068	5,000	1,338,001
Total for week		5,042	12,068		
Total for week		0,012		-	
Total for season		4,315,272	2,735,001		•••••
	Midig.	Recpts	Shpts	Sales	Stocks
rior movement			8.130	8.923	426,261
phis		2,758		317	84.775
ista			******		31,007
e Rock				1,158	
as	32.50			3,471	
tgomery	32.90	•••••		78	
Total for Friday		2,758	8,130	13,947	542,043

advance.

buying.

Chicago:

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, April 9 .- (AP)-Demand

plaining the art of classifying, lifting for selected oil and railway stocks The school is being conducted put a touch of life in a generally steady through the courtesy of Percy Wyly stock market today.

II, in charge of the F. B. I. bureau in Most price changes were in an up-New Orleans, Harry Roberts, local ward direction with the marjority in federal agent, and J. Edgar Hoover, small fractions. Some of the oils and who is presently in charge of the rails, though, moved up a point or nation's Federal Bureau of Investiga- so.

The forward trend was a continua-Approximately thirty officers from tion, on a very minor scale, of a rally police and sheriff departments in this that started late yesterday under area, started their schooling last Mon- leadership of the carrier section.

Corporate bonds showed few changes of consequence.

columbia Gas Corporation

ommercial Solvents

Continental Motors
Continental Oil Delaware
Corn Products

Corporation

necott Copper

Radio Corporation

Sun Oil Company
Swift & Company
Texas Company
Tide Water A Oil Company

Union Carbide
Union Oil California
United Air Lines
United Corporation
United Fruit Company
United Gas Imperial
United States Rubber
United States Smelting R & M
Inited States States Corporation

2 INFANTS PERISH

Yoder, six months.

IN FLAMING HOME

Petersburg, a community of 800, is

Ronald Barnes, 21, and Maxine Hor-

ton Roberts. 19, both of Monroe.

Crane Company

New Orleans Air Reduction 201/4 Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing 27% NEW ORLEANS, April 9.—(P)—Cot-

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing 278 American Car & Foundry 287 ton futures advanced here today on week-end short covering and a small amount of trade buying. Closing American Power 4 Light 1014 American Rediator & Starter 131 American Rediator & Starter 131 American Smelting & Refining 461 American cents a bale vith middling 13/16ths inch quoted at 32.70 cents a pound. Local sales amounted to 775 bales. Open High Low Close

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 9.-(AP)-

Stocks: Steady; some oils, rails

Bonds: Quiet; price changes nar-

Cotton: Firm; commission house

Wheat: Firm; C. C. C. offers to extend what buying.

Oats: Steady; aid by other grains.

COTTON

Corn: Higher with wheat.

Hogs: Nominally steady.

Cattle: Nominally steady.

15% Mey., 32.22 32.25 32.22 32.24 up 91/8 July.. 31.42 31.45 31.42 41.44-45 up 4 15 434 Oct... 28.78 28.82 28.77 28.81 up 4 Dec... 28.53 28.53 28.53* up 2 Mch.. 28.36 28.36 28.36 28.38* up 2 SPOT COTTON

cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale higher today, sales 775. Low middling 26.70; middling 32.70; good middling 33.20, receipts 401, stock 333,151.

NEW ORLEANS, April 9.-(AP)-Spot

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, April 9 .- (A)-The average price of middling 15/16thsinch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 15 cents a bale higher at 32.76 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days

32.58; middling 7/8ths-inch average

New York

NEW YORK, April 9 .- (A)-Cotton futures were steady in quiet dealings 43% today. Commission house buy ig, 39% along with some trade demand ab-13% sorbed scattered selling which repre-647. sented evening up operations, Most traders were inclined to await devel-117. opments at Washington. The new farm price program will be aired in the house on Monday when the secretary of agriculture will be questioned on 0% the proposal. Dealers also awaited house action on the E. C. A. bill 451/4 which received senate approval on

Friday. 82% Futures closed unchanged to 20

CHICAGO, April 9.-(AP)-Wheat showed a firming tendency toward the close on the board of trade today, erasing earlier small losses. Wheat closed 3/8-1 1/4 higher, May

to 1/2 higher, May 70 1/8, rye was 1 1/2-1 5/8 higher, May \$1.23 3/4, soybeans were 1/2-3/4 higher, May \$2.19 361/2 3/4-32.20, and lard was 2 to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$11.27. CHICAGO, April 9.-(A)-Close. Wheat: May 2.17 1/4-3/8, July 1.94-

\$2.17 1/4-3/8, corn was 1/2-7/8 higher,

May \$1.32 3/4-7/8, oats were 1/8 lower

181/2 94- 1/4, September 1.93 1/2, December 3634 1.95 3/8-1/4. Corn: May 1.32 3/4-7/8, July 1.32 3/8-1/2 September 1.26 7/8, December

Oats: May 70 1/8, July 63 1/2, September 62 3/8, December 63 1/2. Rye: May 1.26 3/4, July 1.23. Soybeans: May 2.19 3/4-20, July

2.11 1/4. Lard: May 11.27, July 11.27 September 11.27, October 11.30, November 314 11.27.

Cities Service 29, 45. Electric Bond & Share 79, 14 1/4. Letourneau 4, 10. MAN CRUSHED WHEN

WIFE TRIES AUTO LOS ANGELES, April 9.-(AP)-Simon

Zukor drove the shiny car home, Killed yesterday were Dennie Lee got out and told his wife to climb in. what it was. He said it was the starter button and walked behind the car. Officers said today the car, in re-Firemen from Petersburg, Shavers serve gear, backed fast, pinning Zukor

F. Zukor, 49, was crushed to death by

WILL VISIT MONROE

Mrs. Edwina Franques, state president of the Women's Auxiliary Amvets, is expected to meet with the Walter S. Savage Post No. Five auxilitary on April 14.

The heaviest known materials are Refreshments will be served and disprogram will be held.

Liggett & Myers Lion Oil Company cents a bale higher than the previous 211/2 close. Open high Low Last 217. May.... 32.37 32.41 32.37 32.41 up 4 July 31.48 31.50 41.45 31.48-49 up 1-2 23.83 28.85 28.80 28.84 up 1 Dec..... 28.56 28.57 28.54 28.56 unch Mar.... 28.45 28.45 28.41 28.43 up 1 71. May 28.20 28.20 28.19 28.19 Middling spot 33.66°, off 3. CHICAGO GRAIN

FEUD OVER COMIC BOOK DISASTROUS

One Negro Boy Shoots Another In Leg After Quarrel Over 'Literature'

A year-old grudge, originating in an argument over funny books, climaxed in West Monroe shortly before 12 p.m., Friday night when one Negro boy shot another in the leg with a pistol. The injured boy is receiving treatment in the Conway Memorial Hospital while his assailant is being investigated by juvenile

the comic books began a year ago they had an argument and had held the grudge without violence until Friday night.

afternoon and renewed the feud. fellow man." Later Friday night, the boy now in some funny books."

Immediately, they started an argument which ended in the boy's being shot in the leg.

ing the gun-wielder, reported that the but he came into ownership of 25 nice entire incident had been an accident. bream. He discovered the fish in a further by questioning the boy at the Grand street and try as he would he hospital. There they became suspi- could not find the owner. For several cious of what they had been told at hours he kept the fish in the ice box the scene of the shooting, and went and then transferred them to the fry-

did the shooting. He then admitted he intentionally past redemption. shot the boy and also told police they had agreed afterwards that they would claim it was accidental. "I meant to shoot him, but I didn't shoot

settle the matter.

Neil denounced Gromyko's attack as going from house to house collecting a "stream of sneers." He added: "I eggs, singing folksongs; boys have don't want to indulge in a propaganda small whips made from willow-

that the colonies of Libia, Eritrea and an Easter cake. They put it in a Italian Somaliland be placed under basket together with some eggs, a The army: \$4,481,834,200 in cash, incil, except for a "territorial conces- to church Easter Sunday to have it vious contract authorization. Red sea through the small Eritrean called " een Thursday" here. In 875,700.

Ethiopia.

of Bargain" to keep control of stra- had, Saturday anything but meat. tegic Libia. He accused the three "Did I tell you we have a "free

mittee session that Gromyko's charges not for me to have." aggressive plans were "wholly without foundation" as far as the United States was concerned. He indicated he would reply directly to Dear Jes' Ramblin', Gromyko later.

the place of railroads and ships in why Neville even has a flag-raising overall budget for universal military this age and it needs airfields."

Dulles recalled that Russia's proadvanced in 1945 by the United States. the last seven months. That's a good regular service, 399,500 in national At that time former Soviet Foreign record by anyone's standards. Minister V. M. Molotov turned it

Dulles said: "At that time there did not exist raising ceremony for this purpose, including the battleship Missouri, 8 that in several Communist parties the present degree of tension between Each morning at the sound of two heavy carriers, 11 escort and light there are agents of certain capitalist the east and west. Europe was not short bells, all activity stops inside carriers, 18 cruisers, 170 destroyers states among the higher, and even divided by the iron curtain. The eco- the school, and everything is silent as and destroyer escorts, 80 submarines, highest, leaders," said Tito. nomic dependence of western Europe the flag is raised, and, in the evening 99 mine craft and patrol craft, 84 on sources outside Europe was not is lowered. A full minute is taken to amphibious craft and 260 auxiliary court sentenced nine persons to as clear and imperative as it is now. thank God for this great country, and vessels. There was then no Marshall plan and the privilege of attending public Included in the bill is \$43,000,000 for charges of attempting to flee Yugono proposal for the program, as em- so pols, free from political and re- next year's payment of the construc- slavia to join the cominform opposibodied in President Truman's 'fourth ligious teachings.

to help underdeveloped areas.

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were found on the girl in X-rays taken at the sanitarium. In another vehicle crash, fourteen year-old Richard Dean, of 2702 Dick Taylor street, suffered a sprained wrist and bruises when his motorcycle rammed into the rear of an automobile driven by Mrs. Ella Patrick Nolan, 39, of Rt. 1, West Monroe, at the intersection of Catalpa and

Wood streets late yesterday morning. The youth was treated by a local physician. He was not hospitalized, police said.

Six other minor accidents in the city, which caused no personal injuries and little vehicular damage, occurred between eight o'clock yesterday morning and three o'clock yesterday afternoon, traffic officers said. The officers listed the accidents as

having occurred at the following loca-At the intersections of Harrison and St. John streets, Texas and Jackson streets, St. John and Grammont streets, Riverside and Pine streets, North Fourth and Washington streets, and

on the two hundred block of North Third street. Eight accidents were recorded in the city last Saturday, police said.

JES' RAMBLIN'

spread hope to many other patients became extremely popular with his who were naturally depressed and the hospital was almost regretfully received by attendants for they will miss his wonderful cheery nature and ever ready smile. He was the first one here to be recipient of the services offered by the Monroe Public Library book ojector, which whiled away many otherwise weary hospital hours. His family were so appreciative that they purchased a projector and donated it to the library.

Clark Aylsworth, 29 year old veteran, was driving along the highway near Ruston en route to Shreveport The misunderstanding surrounding appeal for O RH negative blood. He Friday when he heard over KNOE an immediately returned to the Red when one of the boys refused to loan Cross Blood Bank to donate blood. the other his books. At that time Mr. Aylsworth said, "I know Rh negative blood is scarce and I couldn't have gone on to Shreveport knowing someone in Monroe needed my blood. and more people, for that matter do They met on the street Friday This is a gift I'm glad to make to my not spend a minute a day in respect

"It's just such cooperation as this the hospital, called at his assailant's that makes a successful blood bank in home and told him, "I'm going to get Ouachita parish," Judge W. M. Harper stated when he heard of the incident.

Roy Barr of the Barr Typewriter During investigation by the West dently rubbed Aladdin's Lamp or if Company doesn't know if he acci-Monroe police, all witnesses, includ- a good fairy visited him the other day Police carried their investigation bucket outside of his door on South back to further question the boy who ing pan. He would like to let the owned know that the fish are now

When there was placed on display recently in Barkdull Faulk School to kill him," he told investigating here from the five continents, pupils officers. He was later turned over to noted the exceptional paintings with the Ouachita parish juvenile officer. interest. A little later a young hopeful declared: "We don't have to go away from here to have good paintings, Barkdull Faulk has drawers as good as any others anywhere!"

A Monroe school teacher, corhe African empire that Mussolini lost responding with an unknown pen pal in the war was referred to the as- in Trutnov, Czechoslovakia, Saturday build it up to a strength of 58 full sembly after the United States, Britain, received an interesting letter. It was groups. Russin and France failed to reach an quite timely as it dealt with Easter agreement on the subject among customs in that Russian-dominated

themselves. The Italian peace treaty land and an excerpt is as follows: had given the Big Four a year to "Now we are looking forward to Easter. Have you also so many quaint British Minister of State Hector Mc- customs in your country? Children

branches and whip the girls when Gromyko renewed Russia's proposal they go to church; peasants are baking

port of Asseb.

Britain and the United States favor giving Britain control of Cirenaica, in the priests officiating at mass wash

The navy: \$5,018.873,600, including \$3,584,327,600 cash, \$643,546,000 in conficulty and \$791,000,000 cash to the priests officiating at mass wash

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On this day bakers make ing of \$3,347,954,000 cash, \$1.992,755,000 with the other Communist nations, and declared there was "more truth" France favors restoring Italian con- they paint eggs with lovely peasant's cash to liquidate previous contracts. cept for a designs. Before the war they used The

strip of Eritrea to be given to to come to Prague and sell these eggs. 428.837,000. Meat is taboo from Thursday to Sun-Gromyko claimed Britain and the day noon. Thursday vegetables and for the national security resources to buy everything we need, and sell United States had reached "some sort eggs ane eaten. Friday, fish if to be board and \$189,000,000 in retirement everything we can in order to pay

western powers of "stubbornly" dead-locking the Big Four talks so the locking the Big Four talks so the problem could be passed to the U. N. coffee costs about \$30; chocolate, the men to man them. The total boost us machines and plants and we shall assembly, "where they have an in- sweets and cocoa are only for chil- in funds for this purpose was \$209,000,- give them what we have and what we sured majority of the votes in their dren, at \$8 for two pounds. Socks cost 000 in cash and \$642,000,000 in contract can give, money for goods and vice \$2 and a pair of stockings \$6. I am authority. There were slight cuts in American Delegate John Foster earning about \$80 a month-called a some air force items. Dulle told newsmen after the com- good salary-but things like these are The new air force money is sup-

April 9, 1949

In Friday morning's "Jes' Ramblin'" "I understand there are airfields in some one complained about the flag's ceremony.

To my knowledge, and it is accurate, posal for a "multiple trusteeship" over the flag has been left up THREE bill provides for 4,753,100 officers and harbored such elements in its own the colonies was the same as that nights and THREE nights ONLY in men of whom 1,644,300 would be in

ing the last war when the president regulars, 527,300 navy and marine party accused him of Nationalist inchanged very markedly since 1945, minute each day to silent prayer for

point,' to pool technological resources It is indeed a pity that more schools expected to cost \$189,000,000.

N. J. C. SPEAKER



baccalaureate for N. J. C.

to God and our country. It is also a shame that some people criticize a very small mistake in a very wonderful ceremony for our nation A NEVILLE STUDENT

Local admirers of Dr. Alfred Leland Crabb, professor of education at mier accused former comrades in So- to appropriation requests from the a dramatization of his first novel, "Dinner at Belmont," during the Cavalcade of America radio program, a feature of the National Broadcasting Company, Monday at 7 p.m. (C.S.T.) The same program recently gave a dramatization of his most recent novel, "Home to the Hermitage." Soon to come off the press will be another book by Dr. Crabb, a novel with an historical background, "A Mocking Bird Sings at Chickamauga.

Dr. Crabb, well-known educator, added many friends to his list when he appeared here last spring as a guest speaker whose coming was sponsored by the Review Club.

New cash in the bill amounts to \$13.272.815,800, an increase of almost \$3,000,000,000 over what the services were given this year.

In addition there is \$2,636,301.000 in new contract authority against which future appropriations may be made. The committee offered no figures on current year contract authorizations.

control of the U. N. trusteeship coun- piece of meat and butter and bring it cluding \$200,000,000 to liquidate pre- cult of "Titoism." sion" giving Ethiopia an outlet to the blessed. Thursday, before Easter, is president asked for a total of \$4,695,- mission given foreign correspondents

In addition, the bill carries \$3,700,000

pay for all the services. The biggest increase over the presi-

posed to provide 58 full-strength air not, they cannot expect anything groups instead of the 48 contemplated from us. Everybody should bear this Monroe, Louisiana by the president. This would include 20 bembardment groups, 24 fighter groups, seven reconnaissance groups and seven troop carrying groups

Indirectly, the committee shifted to the area," Dulles said. "I hope there being left up over night. I should like the air force fund an \$800,000,000 item assurance and much success in our are, because air transport has taken to defend the school and to explain the president had included in his country." training.

From a manpower standpoint, the guard units and 2,709,300 in reserve

Declaring that the situation has asked each citizen to dedicate one regulars and 440,000 air corps regulars. Navy funds in the bill contemplate Russia. our country. Neville used a flag- maintenance of a fleet of 731 ships

tion costs of a super aircraft carrier tion.

Story Of Man Caught In Cave Retold

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 9-(A)-The plight of little Kathy Fiscus trapped in a San Marino, Calif., well, brought back memories today of Floyd Collins, who was trapped and died in a Kentucky cave 24 years

The heart of a nation went out to Collins during the two weeks he remained alive inside sand cave. Frantic workers reached him, talked to him and fed him but could not rescue him. The Floyd Collins story kept the nation in suspense for days. He was

trapped at the bottom of a 70-foot shaft Jan. 30, 1925, while exploring inside a cavern near Mammoth cave. A 17-year-old neighbor, Jewell Estes, reached the doomed man the

next day with food. Collins' foot was trapped by a huge boulder. Other neighbors tried to help and within a day or two rescue workers from other points of Kentucky reached the scene. A reporter for the Louisville Courier-Journal, W. B. (Skeets) Miller, reached Collins Feb. 2 and carried food to him.

Miller, later an executive with the National Broadcasting Company, was small and could penetrate further into the small cavern than the

State troops under the lieutenant governor were dispatched to the scene. Experienced engineers were called in to help. Crowds poured to the scene and scores of newspaper reporters rushed in to carry the latest news to the waiting nation. All efforts failed. Rescue workers talked to Collins six days after

he was trapped. Another worker heard the doomed man cough two weeks after that fateful Jan. 30. A rock slide barricaded efforts to reach Collins through the tunnel. Engineers drilled parallel tunnels but time ran out. Rescue work was halted temporarily when it was determined Collins was dead. Finally,

the body was reached and removed from the cavern on April 23, 1923, nearly three months after Collins was trapped. He was buried on a hill overlooking the cave.

MISSING MONEY IS FOUND IN NEW YORK

Villiam T. Lord, Jr., Kitty McCoy, dere, Dean Manning, Beth Montgom- clerks was arrested for the theft. ery, Ellie Morgan, Max Morgan, Billie Murphy, admited taking the five nine Oakley, Katie Ruth Parker, Lula in a vacant lot a mile from the main Rogers, Billy James Sanford, Oreatha Airport. Norma Jean Weatherly, Carlos O. Welch, Jr., Violet Wilbanks, court and held in \$1,000 bail.

Beth Wood and Willie Jean Young. Str 'ents who completed require- envelope, were reported missing yesments for graduation at the end of terday from the offices of K. L. M. the first semester of the current Royal Dutch Airlines. The money school year and who will receive was being sent by an investment diplomas with other graduates are: banking firm to an investment house Joseph L. Broussard, Aubrey C. in Zurich, Switzerland. Brown, Rudolph Chiesa, James Gilmer, Earl J. Jones, Robert Lively and Dean Selig.

make any plans for our country's contribution to their war plans." Boldly defiant, the Yugoslav pre-George Peabody College, Nashville, wiet Russia and the cominform of try-agencies handling water resources, ing to liquidate him by stirring up the organization said: "civil war." He said their propaganda against him was "anti-Marxist and

anti-Leninist" defamation (The Yugoslav News Agency, Tanjug, in a broadcast recorded in London, quoted Tito as warning western nations not to count on him in their 'war plans." Neither the official nor the Associated Press translations in Belgrade contained the quotation. There was no immediate explanation of the Tanjug statement.

(The news agency's quotation said: "Wrong are all those war-mongering, reactionary elements in capitalist countries who imagine they can count on us in war plans owing to the difficult situation in which our country finds itself today.")

Tito spoke for two hours and 12 minutes to 2,500 delegates and spectators at the third congress of the people's front in suburban Topchidar. Resplendent in a briaded blue uniform, he was greeted by chants of

"Tito hero," "Tito hero." A complete departure from the past was the absence of huge pictures of Tito, Joseph Stalin and Lenin among the stage decorations. Stalin's pictures have been disappearing since he failed to support Yugoslavia in the dispute with the cominform (Communist international information bureau).

The absence of Tito's picture may Here's how the figures fared in the have been to counter the charge of the cominform that the Yugoslav Communist party was building up a

Also unprecedented was the per-

ern trade with Yugoslavia. "Are we going to trade-that is,

for imported machines?" He asked. "Of course we will! It would be a

"If they are willing to trade with us on that basis, it is all right. If

in mind' Pursuing the strongly independent note, he said Yugoslavia "is not sailing in imperialist waters," however, and socialism is being built with

Tito, accused by the cominform of being a Nationalist and "Trotskyite." needled Bulgaria for allegedly having Communist ranks. He referred to the

dismissal last week of Traicho Kostov from the Bulgarian politburo and Neville started this ceremony dur- outfits. There would be 677,000 army vice-premiership. The Communist trigues within the party and against "Today we have proof in our hands

Meanwhile at Dubrovnik a district prison terms of six to 15 years on

are: Judge, E. R. McNeil; bride, Francis Ortis; bridegroom, Warren L. Harker; best man, Percy LeBlanc; bride's pa, Howard Carter.

Featured in the "Tis or Taint Radio Hour" are: Announcer, Howell Heard; Dr. Knoitall, Fred Stone; Prof. Whatasnozzle, J. E. Stone, Jr.; Miss Girdlebuster, Eddie Ferguson; Moses Smith, a contestant, Coy Lee. Singing in the gay nineties boys' quartette are: Tom Spurlock, Jimmy Hines, Billy Hines and Dick Frantom.

Dancing acts from Mary Lou Young Dancing School will be Margie Russ, Sally Hays, Ann Ray, Camille Primm Hill Billy bandsters will be Donald

Colvin Hines, Harry Liner, Brian Ritter and Thomas Bearden. Black fact skit, "Aunt Dicie Conemplates Matrimony," Mrs. A. D. Hunt and Mrs. John Lewis. Mrs. Bill Wilkerson will be the

pianist and Ivan D. Owens will serve as stage manager. The minstrel committemen are: Charles G. Wall, Jr., general chairman; J. Y. Pipes, tickets; DeWitt Henry, publicity; D. C. Metcalf, talent; and Robert C. Ervin, pro-

Tickets may be purchased from any Lion. Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 35 cents.

NEW YORK, April 9.-(A)-The \$50,-Gene E. McDaniel, Thomas L. Mur- 000 missing from an airline's airport office was found in a buried cache phy, Jr., Louise Martin, Wanda Ma- early today and one of the line's

Mae Perkins, Elsie Pipes, Ethel Rose entrance of New York International Saterfield, Joan Thompson, Egbert Murphy, 25-year-old former army Thruston, Charles Upton, Mildred paratrooper, was arraigned on a grand

larceny charge in Ridgewood felony The bills, contained in a manila

Police said Murphy took the money when he quit work Thursday night, carried it with him during an earlymorning outing with an unidentified young woman, and then buried it early yesterday.

"At a time when our people are being called upon to support large scale foreign improvements they are justified in expecting that their improvements are home should continue at the maximum practical rate." Touching on the subject of hydro-

electric power development at federal dams, the congress said: "Our position is and has been that such development should be confined to projects located in shortage areas bers to the 9-man board of directors and then only when feasible and as at large.

a supplement to existing private sup-"Supplemental power from steam ernment of transmission and dis-

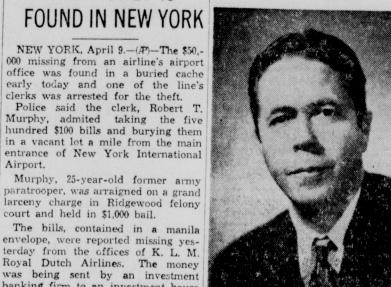
tribution systems. "Unrestricted and unwarranted competition with private power facilities will continue to be opposed." Opposition was also expressed "to

legislation creating federal regional or valley authorities." "We urge the extension of comprehensive basin-wide research and planning similar to the Pick-Sloan plan now operating in the Missouri basin to other major basins which present similar problems and op-

portunities," it said. The congress also went on record against the Hoover commission recthe work of the army engineers, regarding civil functions, with the department of interior.

A resolution dealing with tidelands, states through adequate legislation" was passed over the opposition of clares. The congress elected five new mem- | plus \$200,000 damages.

RE-ELECTED



Ralph S. White (above) of West Monroe, was re-elected vice-president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor at it's convention in Shreveport last week. White was chairman of the convention's press and publicity, a member of education committee, and was named chairman of a special committee which included Mayor Clyde Fant, of Shreveport, and others, who welcomed Assistant Secretary of Labor Ralph Wright of Washington, when he arrived in Shreveport to address the convention. White also sponsored a change in the federation's constitution which sets up a department of research and education within the federation and creates an official publication of the state labor group. The proposition was adopted by the convention with a small increase in the federation's per capita tax to finance the

They are Maj. Gen R. W. Crawford of Memphis, executive vice-president plants," it went on, "is questioned as of the Mississippi Valley Flood Conbeing inconsistent with the policy trol Association; Francis A. Pitchkin, adhered to by this congress as is the state director of planning for Penn- in head first to get hold of her," be BLACK sylvania; Representative Brooks (D.-La.), Representative Simpson (R.-Ill.) and J. G. Burke of Helena, Ark.

The directors re-elected all congress officers, including Senator McClellan (D.-Ark.) as president, Senator Wherry (R.-Neb.), Representative Whittington (D.-Miss.) and Representative Case (R.-S. D.) as vice-presidents, and Burke as secretary-treasurer.

CAPTAIN SAYS COLONEL AIDED WIFE'S SPENDING

SAN FERNANDO, Calif., April 9.-(A)-While he was at sea 20 years, mixed ancestry. Her sister, Barbara, ommendation for the consolidation of Capt. Harry L. Pfeil faithfully sent home \$300 every month, he says. But his wife, Elphinia, spent it with saying they "should be vested in the charged in a suit yesterday. They went the rescuers since last night. Three

He is suing them for that amount-

dramatic commands of the brave workmen at the bottom of the pit. derly crowd. Their voices mingle with the weird whine of the rotary electric drill biting into the pipe.

"Will some officer go and call my wife and tell her everything's okay," Homer (Whitey) Blick says over the microphone from 75 feet down.

heeded.

"Hello, topside. Send me down a coarse two-blade." "I want a pinch-bar."

"Has anybody in the crowd up there got a 16-inch crescent wrench?' "Has anybody got a five-cell flashlight?

Anything requested is promptly lowered on lines or a steel measuring tape. Working with Blick is O. A. Kelly, for 20 years a navy machinist, now employed by an Alhambra engine and supply firm. Blick came to the well last night

after a radio appeal for a man with experience in soft ground mining. After Kathy's exact position is determined, a rotary water well drilling appearances in Georgia Friday because machine will bore another hole to a depth below her. From this new hole her pipe trap would be cut and Kathy removed.

Warmed air is being pumped to her, as it has been since 5:30 yesterday afternoon. Policemen order those at the top to stand back behind the ropes about 10 feet from the hole.

U. F. McElroy, San Gabriel Valley division engineer for the California Water and Telephone Company, says the well in which Kathy is trapped was drilled in 1903. Metz says the ground consists of

sub-soil for the first 30 feet. And Stations from 30 to 90 feet down it is sand, MISSISSIPPI water and gravel. "Below that is St. Louis 30 clay," he says. "We're right on top Memphis 34 31.6 0.5 Fall of the clay strata now." Midgets, jockeys, and little Johnny Vicksburg 43 37.8

anyone small enough to be lowered OUACHITA into the pipe. "A fellow would have to be lowered Monroe 40 *40.2

Metz had planned to go to the home Pittsburgh 25 **16.6 of Kathy's parents last hight for din- Cincinnati 52 23.3 plans. Her father is David H. Fiscus, TENNESSEE division manager for the California Chattanooga 30
Water and Telephone Company. CUMBERLAND

drilling operation, but "let Hill decide on the contours. He's an old-time civil engineer." described Kathy as a quiet, retired

Metz handles the machinery on the

hair. She has a short-haired dog of Don Feuer, owner of a nearby Rheumatic Pala is nine. another man, Col. Daniel Mullaly of about 70 gallons of coffee, 20 cases Sherman Oaks, Calif., the captain of milk and 30 dozen doughnuts to through a total of \$58,500, Pfeil de- Red Cross nurses in blue uniforms

have vistied the scene since Kathy fell into the hole. He said the crowd today numbers about 5,000. Twentyfive sheriff's deputies and about 50 policemen of San Marino and other nearby towns are controlling the or-

sheriff, estimates that at least 8,000

An officer does. Then two work- group or party which sincerely emmen's requests are immediately braces states' rights and constitutional government.'

> Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, declined comment on the resolution, telling reporters he thought the action was a local matter. The Dothan banquet preceded a

scheduled appearance next Tuesday of Vice-President Barkley at a regular Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Birmingham. Democratic Chairmaan J. Howard

McGrath is known to be counting on Barkley to help smooth out some of the rough spots in the national committee's relations with the southerners who desired the ticket in last November's election. Barkley had to cancel two scheduled

the senate was voting on the European recovery administration legislation. However, he has a program calling for additional speeches below the Mason and Dixon line.

McGrath's line has been to welcome back into the party states' righters who want to return, with the exception of those who took outstanding parts in supporting the Thurmond-Wright states'rights ticket.

RIVER STAGES

Flood Present 24-Hour Stage Stage Change Arkansas City .. 42 of the radio program responded last Natchez 48 44.3 night, Metz says, to radio appeals for Baton Rouge 35 34.0 Camden 26 17.2 2.1 Fall 0.1 Rise says, "and we decided it was just too Jonesville 50 51.4 0.0 OHIO ner when the mishap changed all their Cairo 40 41.1 1.5 Fall Nashville 40 15.5 ARKANSAS Little Rock 23 7.3 0.9 Fall The gray - haired McElroy has Shreveport 39 12.7 0.8 Fall known the family for six years. He Alexandria 32 21.4 1.4 Fall child with brown eyes and blondish stage. *Stage yesterday morning; **pool

Don Feuer, owner of a nearby drive-in sandwich stand, has supplied about 70 gallons of coffee. 20 cases of milk and 30 dozen doughnuts to the rescuers since last night. Three Red Cross nurses in blue uniforms serve his food, which he provides without charge.

Sgt. Joseph S. Durante, deputy

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a. amateur organization, launches its

today in games scheduled at Point,

Terrill's Store and Eros get their

Point and Selman respectively. Nip

and Tuck will be at home for the first

time against Downsville on April 21.

and Selman gets its first home game

Jim Hinton, Downsville, has been

president of the league. F. M. McFar-

schedule is August 20, actually six

days of leeway for getting postponed

games out of the way after the final

May 1 against Terrill's Store.

Volunteers.

SWARTZ

CALHOUN

Football Power Michigan Second; Cage Titan, Kentucky, Ranks Eighth

By Ben Phlegar NEW YORK, April 9.-(A)-The No. 1 collegiate basketball team in the country during the past season was

Kentucky In football it was Michigan, the only major undefeated and untied

But what about the best combined showing? What major school had the hest overall record through the two big college sport seasons?

The answer probably will come as somewhat of a surprise unless you happen to live in New Orleans. The winningest school in the nation was Tulane.

Here's the Green Wave's record: Nine football victories in 10 games, an average of .900; 24 basketball victories in 28 games, an average of .857.

That's an aggregate winning percent-This percentage counts the two sports as equal. To arrive at the overall winning figure you add the

football percentage to the basketball percentage and divide by two. The idea comes from the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau which spends its time collecting statistics on college football and basketball. The bureau has kept the aggregate figures

for the past three years, mostly out of curiosity. It released them today for the first time. The N. C. A. B. includes basketball tournaments in its records, but classes

football bowl games as post-season exhibitions. Therefore, the football records used in determining these per-

centages include regular season games third season with two new members Notre Dame topped the list in 1946- Calhoun, Downsville, and Swartz. 47. A year ago it was Michigan. Even the bureau admitted that Tulane was a surprise winner this year. doing away with its commission form The Greenies were overshadowed in of operation and altering its protheir own Southeastern Conference all visions pertaining to the closing of the way around. Georgia was the foot-

nated basketball. As a result, Tulane the season was extended into late didn't play in a bowl game or in either fall and bad weather ruined the title the N. C. A. A. or National Invitation basketball tournaments. But it had roe Rebels and the West Monroe very good teams in both sports. Michigan, which got a 1.000 rating

the overall picture with an aggregate the Louisiana Delta League. Selman percentage of 857. Then came North Carolina, Notre the latter a Little Six member last Dame, Minnesota, Villanova, Utah, year, have joined the circuit that in-Kentucky, Oklahoma and Oklahoma

Of the top 10, Tulane not only had Swartz. the best percentage but came the In the opening games today Eros nearest to having teams of equal will visit Point, Nip and Tuck goes in the afternoon. ability in each sport. The other nine to Calhoun, Terrill's Store will play hit the top bracket primarily on the strength of one good team and one a Swartz. little better than the average. Five of the schools excelled in football, the home openers next Sunday, playing

Kentucky was the most out of bal-The Wildcats' sensational basketball team won 32 of 34 games for a percentage of .941. But on the gridiron the Wildcats were beaten three times and tied twice in ten starts, an average of .600. This gave them an aggregate record of .771. Only three schools-Notre Dame,

Kentucky and North Carolina-Have placed in the top 10 all three years. Texas, Utah, Michigan and North Carolina State made the grade two of Here is a complete breakdown of scheduled date of August 14.

the top 10 this year:

SCHOOL		F	Football		Ba	asket	Aggregate	
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	Percentage
	Tulane9	1	0	.900	24	4	.857	.879
2.	Michigan9	0	0	1.000	15	6	.714	.857
	North Carolina9		1	.950	20	8	.714	.832
4.	Notre Dame9	0	1	.950	17	7	.708	.829
5.	Minnesota7	2	0	.778	18	3	.857	.818
6.	Villanova7	2	1	.750	23	4	.852	.801
	Utah8		1	.850	24	8	.750	.800
8.	Kentucky5	3	2	.600	32	2	.941	.771
9.	Oklahoma9	1	0	.900	14	9	.609	.755
10.	Okla. A. & M6	3	0	.667	23	5	.821	.744
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Taylor Dreams Of First Division, **But Browns Need Plenty Mending**

By Chester L. Smith

DALLAS, April 9.-(NEA)-One of a Yankee last year. the minor shocks felt in the American been loudly and freely predicted.

In fact, the S Louis American with Zack Taylo taking over afte son under Muddy actually to sixth. For the Brownies, was prac Mr. Taylor

is harboring thoughts of crowding into the first division, but it is doubtful that he believes there can be a spot in the top bracket for the Little The Browns' biggest change was

Al Zarilla

made in the front office, where it doesn't show in the club standings. Bill and Charley DeWitt bought the franchise from Dick Muckerman. They have a team that needs a

quires time and money.

tion for the game tomorrow if the liminary skirmishes. The real test menuine "proc" in Bob Dillinger at hibition games. third base to three clubs in the circuit, Biscan and Cliff Fannin are holdovers but offers were politely turned down. who almost must be starters. Mank Acts is back on first, but- What the Browns lack most is lipeased on Back Graham, a remade stability. They have too many bad days. It's weight, is known to his teammates as live," said Johnson a mediocre team that can make "Chief" or "The Tomahawk", be-Les Moss, an able catcher, will have trouble, but not often enough.

help from Sherman Lollar, who was

Manager Taylor was jarred when League last year was the refusal of Pete Layden decided to give up outthe Browns to finish last, as had fielding for football, for the former Texas halfback had been expected to be a candidate for a regular's job. Al club aside from Dillinger; Paul Lehner, who can go a long way for a ball when he has a mind to; and Mizell Platt compose the outfield most likely to be there opening day.

> Dick Kokos, who arrived from Toledo last season in time enough to appear in 71 games, and hit .298. and Roy Sievers, a rookie from Springfield, Sievers, off his spring form, needs more aging. The Browns insist their pitching

will be more rugged than it was in at game time. '48. They base the conclusion on their off-season additions. There is Red Embree, who was 5-3 with the Bob Savage was obtained Yankees. from the Ath'stics. Dick Starr was a ers of Baton Rouge here, April 17; 14-game winner with Newark. By way of the draft, Bob Malloy, who bagged 21 victories with Indianapolis, was fitted into a Brownie uniform.

One of the most impressive pitchers lot of mending, a process which re- on the staff this spring is Tom Ferrick, who had no record worth mentioning Their infield will be the same that with Washington last year. It was 2-4, the diamond should be in good condi-Ned Garver,

'Baseball Will Live' Regardless SEASON OPENERS Of What Befalls Reserve Clause SCHEDULED TODAY **GRAMMAR TEAMS** High Official Sees 'Chaos At | MERCER STRIKES OUT

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Downsville

May 22

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Baseball

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July 10

Grammar school softball teams of wiped out.' The league has also revised its rules. of the Sixth and Seventh Grade the season and playoffs to avoid the leagues for boys, and four teams in to pass the bill introduced Tuesday aided his own cause with a double agreed. ball powerhouse and Kentucky domi- headaches that arose last year when the girls' circuit, Jack Hesketh, di- legalizing the reserve clause. But be- and a single. nounced last night. playoff series between the West Mon-

play Tuesday, the Sixth Grade circuit goes into action Thursday, and the The Volunteers and Rebels, among girls begin their season April 18. on its football team, but only .714 in the original organizers, have left the basketball, was second to Tulane in Little Eight this year to campaign in Members of the Seventh Grade loop

are Ouachita, Neville, Selman, Crosley, Millsaps, and St. Matthew's. In Field of Monroe and Terrill's Store, the Sixth Grade circuit are Ouachita, Selman, Crosley, Millsaps, St. Matcludes old members, Eros, Point, Nip hew's, and St. Paschal's. The girls' teams are Neville, Selman, and Tuck, Calhoun, Downsville, and Millsaps, and St. Matthew's.

All games will begin at 2 o'clock The complete schedules

Seventh Grade at Downsville, and Selman invades April 12-Crosley at Neville, Ouaita at Selman, St. Matthew's vs. Millsaps at Missouri Pacific diamond. April 19-Neville at Ouachita, Millsaps at Crosley, St. Matthew's vs. Selman, Missouri Pacific.

> Matthew's at Ouachita, Crosley at Selman. May 3-St. Matthew's at Neville,

April 26-Neville at Millsaps, St.

Selman at Millsaps, Ouachita at Crosand, Downsville, is secretary; and Elton Albritton, Farmerville, is vice-May 10-Neville at Selman, St. Matthew's vs. Crosley at Missouri Pacific, The official closing date for the

Millsaps at Ouachita. Sixth Grade April 14—Millsaps at Selman, Oua-chita at Crosley, St. Matthew's vs.

St. Paschal's, Missouri Pacific. April 21-Selman at Ouachita, Millsaps at S. Paschal's, St. Matthew's at April 28-St. Paschal's at Selman, St. Matthew's vs. Ouachita at Mis-

souri Pacific, Crosley at Millsaps. May 5-St. Matthew's vs. Selman at Missouri Pacific, Crosley at St. Paschal's, Millsaps at Ouachita. May 12-Selman at Crosley, St. Matthew's at Millsaps, St. Paschal's at "If it weren't for concessions like Ouachita.

Girls' League April 18-St. Matthew's at Neville, maker Millsaps at Selman. April 25-Neville at Millsaps, Selat St. Matthew's. May 2-Neville at Selman, St. Mat-

w's at Millsaps

BONITA-JONES WINNSBORO TODAY

WINNSBORO, La., April 9.- (Spebe a candidate for a regular's job. Al games scheduled by the Winnsboro tions, each at a higher salary. It Zarilla, the only .300 hitter on the Red Sox before opening their cammight be \$1,000 weekly the first year, paign in the Northeast Louisiana \$1,200 weekly the second if the con-League will be played here tomor- tract is renewed, \$1,400 the third and row afternoon against the La-Ark so on up for perhaps seven years. White Sox of Bonita-Jones. The exhibition opener, slated for

o'clock. Bonita-Jones will be a Winnsboro rival in the new semi-pro league agent. which opens its season May 1.

Natchez of the Evangeline League at Natchez, April 14 (night game); Natchez here, April 15 (night); Esso Oil- activity within baseball. The U. S. Columbia here, April 20 (night); Co- for trial of Gardella's suit. Max Lalumbia at Columbia, April 24; House nier and Fred Martin asked for inof David here, April 29 (night). Graders and packers have completed at once if they could get jobs. They

working the infield and mowing the weather remains fair.

VANQUISHING AMERICAN BATON ROUGE, La.-Lloyd Jones, next year. Louisiana State's mauling middlecaues of his Navajo ancestry.

First' If Banned Players Win Suit By Ted Smits

Schedule

rector of recreation for Monroe, an- fore baseball could bank on this the unconstitutional.

> fail, there would be nothing to pre- the game. vent the Pacific Coast League from of the game declaring its independence, luring big league stars to the west, and setting Ogden 300 000 000-3 1 up a third major league. Some think this is the real threat

if the reserve clause goes. Others foresee a scramble by the rich major league clubs to sign up all the big name players. The reserve clause is a promise to

which every professional ball player ch enring for the nas has agree 60 years. It binds him to sign with the same club next year and so on indefinitely. It permits players to be sold, traded, or released at will. It is backed up by the reserve list

set up by the major league and maior-minor agreements. Gardella, a former New York Giant outfielder banned for playing in the

Mexican League in 1946, started the furor with a \$300,000 suit under the anti-trust law. Said Commissioner A. B. Chandler: "Baseball does not want to engage

in an illegal enterprise. Back in 1922 the supreme court ruled in the Baltinore case that baseball was an exhibition. It ruled the game was not involved in interstate commerce. Since that time we have assumed we were operating legally.'

(Attorney Johnson contends for Gardella that radio and television advertising rights sold by baseball have changed the picture since 1922. In addition the "farm system" has grown up, with major league clubs controlling minor league clubs used as training grounds). One high baseball executive said:

hot dogs, radio and television baseball couldn't operate. It is not a money

"To abolish the reserve clause would change the entire picture.

"Salaries would be cut. I think a limit on salaries would have to be imposed, assuming the courts would permit it, so the rich club would have no advantage over the poor one. Well balanced competition is the life of

The Hollywood-type contract has been suggested as a means of keeping baseball stable. Under this an actor cial)—The first of seven exhibition signs up with a series of renewal op-There often comes a point where the studio figures the star is not worth Taylor has good words to say for Memorial Park, will begin at 3 the increase necessary to sign him up again. He then becomes a free

Another possibility would be con-Lantz Womack, player-manager of tracts running for five years or more, Ill. Kokos probably will stay, but the Red Sox, said today that he had with the clubs taking out heavy innot decided on a lineup for the ex- surance to protect them in case a hibition, but that "a well-rounded player was injured. For if that hapsquad will be ready to take the field pened under a contract his salary would go right on. When an injury Other exhibition contests include occurs now payment of salary depends on the club owner. Right now there is a flurry of legal

Court of Appeals has cleared the way junctions to let them resume playing work on the Memorial Park diamond, were turned down, and have appealed the ruling. Congress will hold hearoutfield, and Manager Womack said ings April 14 on the bill to legalize will come when the Gardella case is called for trial, which in the normal course of events would not be before

> "But whatever happens baseball will So it undoubtedly will, for it is part of America.

22 BATTERS, GIVES ONE HIT AS MANGHAM WINS

MANGHAM, La., April 9.—(Special) NEW YORK, April 9.-(A)-What is -The Mangham High School baseball going to happen if the courts knock team opened its season here yesterbaseball's reserve clause into a cocked day by trouncing Ogden High School, 13 to 3, in a Franklin Parish League "There would b echaos at first," game. The Dragons, who replaced said a high baseball executive. "Sal- Central in the Class B circuit, had aries would be cut. The minor leagues to come from behind for their first would be hardest hit, perhaps mostly victory after allowing Ogden a threerun margin in the first inning.

"There would be an adjustment to new conditions," said Frederic A. Coach J. J. "Buck" Hollis' Mangham Johnson, attorney for Danny Gardella. team, went eight frames, allowing one One way out would be for congress hit and fanning 22 batters. He also idea very much but they finally

The Seventh Grade League opens it, and Johnson thinks such a law is singles, and First Baseman Eugene show plenty of concern about who If the courts get tough, and laws singles, were the leading hitters of champion comes into the ring with me

Score by innings:

Mangham ... 000 303 43X-13 12 6 Getz: "They're always advertising Mercer, Nobles and Hendrix, Powell.

FOR MAIN EVENT **BILLING TUESDAY** Eddie Williams, Newcomer To Southern Circuit, Dated

VILLAINS 'MATCH'

For Semi-Final "Wild Bill" Steddum and Al Getz, the villainous tag team that finally snapped the string of victories being compiled by Charlie Laye and Chris Belkas, are both bidding for a main event shot at Laye here Tuesday night, but Promoter Gus Kallio last night said Laye's opponent wouldn't

be decided until just before ring time. Laye, the former world's light heavywould like nothing better than a return | Columbia already boasts a \$20,000 | Toro, Bill Vegas and Vincent Liberto, weight champ from Knoxville, Tenn., plant. tag match but that's out since his establishment and is undertaking the partner, Belkas, is shelved with a additional erection this season of box back injury. The classy little Greek seats and bleachers. lost the deciding fall in last Tuesday's | Urania is sinking \$10,000 more into relay scramble when Getz trapped erection of a lighting system for an ers in the history of the league, Nat him in a Boston crab hold, the force already splendid park. of the hold spraining Belkas' back.

"I want no tag match right now without the help of Belkas," Laye told Kallio, "but I'll take on either Steddum or Getz in a regulation bout. You can match me with either one." Steddum, the lanky Texan, quickly

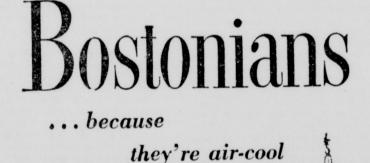
accepted the challenge, but Getz then began shouting, "No! He's my man. They bickered back and forth, with Kallio settling the argument by declaring that one of them would appear in the semi-final and the other in the main event. "Just before the semi-final starts,

flip a coin for the right to meet Steddum," Kallio said. "The loser will then wrestle in the semi-final and the other will get his satisfaction with Laye.' Neither Steddum nor Getz liked the

"I don't care who wins the flipping Second Baseman Floyd "Butch" contest," Laye informed Kallio later. supreme court would need to uphold Boughton, with a double and two "but when the main event starts I'll

Johnston, who rapped out three wins the match. When the 'flipping I expect to make him think he's in the hornet's nest. He'll be hoping he was in the semi-final" Steddum spoke for himself and

B. Williams, Roberts and Woitt; Laye as the ex-champion of the





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lisposal of the Northeast Louisiana Baseball League, which opens its season May 1, according to estimates of Don Mayer, league president. This will include work already in progress on nearly every park in the league with Monroe doing a complete

Special)—Baseball plants with a total

value of around \$300,000 will be at the

park, is in the process of making a \$10,000 light installation for night ball. infields in the league in both hitting Winnsboro, with a baseball park valued at \$25,000, is spending \$1,500 more right now for construction of 35 box seats that will increase the seat- Memphis of the Southern Association ing capacity by 150 seats.

Bonita-Jones is building a \$20,000

Oak Grove is looking ahead, Abbeville 10 years ago. He has since planning to build a park, but until played with several teams, including

the West Carroll parish group gets around to getting the kind of facili- Southern Association, and Shreveport ties they want they'll meet their home in the Texas League. schedules at the Fair Grounds park | If a sore arm, which he developed HAZEL FAIN, EDNA HARRIS

ON ALL-STAR CAGE TEAM

Hazel Fain and Edna Harris, members of the Louisiana Business College basketball team that won the DeLand, Florida; Natalio Irizarry, a championship of the Girls' League here both of you come into the ring and a few weeks ago, were named as members of the Tri-State All-Star team at the recent Tri-State Tournament held at Shreveport. Both girls received miniature silver basketballs.

Steddum, Getz Vie For Chance To Meet Charlie Laye ABBEVILLE CLUB PROMISING FIRST **DIVISION THREAT**

> A's Looking To A Couple Of Rookie Prospects To Make The Difference

> > By Gene Yoes, Jr.

ABBEVILLE, La., April 9 .- (A')-Abbeville's Athletics, one of the power-houses in the early days of the building job figured to cost around Evangeline League, will be a topcontender in the "Pepper Circuit" A \$35,000 plant is going up at Lake this season if one or two of the rookies obtained by President I. M. Tallulah, already boasting a \$35,000 Goldberg come through as expected. The A's will have one of the best and fielding. Bill Cox, who was with

> for further seasoning. The other infielders, Gaspar Del averaged better than .310 at the plate last season.

> Abberville last season until he broke

a leg, has just been returned by

The team will be under the leadership of one of the most popular play-Love. He broke into baseball with New Orleans and Memphis in the

while pitching at Shreveport last season, recovers its old form, Love will spearhead the pitching staff. Behind nim is Lefty Jimmy Perez who won 15 while losing only 2 with the Big Springs, Texas, Nine last season. Backing them up will be Bill

Alonzo, who had a 20-9 record with graduate of Rogers Hornsby's Baseball School; Harry Upshaw, a veteran hurler who was troubled with wildness with the A's last season, and (Continued on Tenth Page)

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HOOPER'S DERBY Determine District Golf Team For State Loop Play FAVOR PENSACOLA HOPEFUL BOASTS 7-LENGTH MARGIN

Meets Test In Wood Memorial Against Capot, Wine List On April 23

NEW YORK, April 9.-(A)-Fred W. Hooper's Olympia and Jockey Eddie Arcaro sailed around Jamaica race track today to capture the \$26,-250 Experimental Handicap No. 2 and demonstrate what they hope to repeat May 7 in the Kentucky Derby.

Olympia showed again that he was all horse, as the winter book oddsmakers would have everyone understand, by galloping home in easy seven lengths victor over Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Model Cadet. Alfred Vanderbilt's Stone Age was third in the small field of five starters.

Heliopolis-Miss Dolphin in a smart the Northwestern Louisiana State Col- of conservation, cited the state's ef-1:44 2/5 for the mile and one-sixteenth lege "B" team, 3 to 2. Friday the forts to cooperate with the federation's route-an event record.

A crowd of 42,947 persons, recalling Solvents of Sterlington, 15 to 5. how easily Olympia whipped five

They hopped on him at the rate of only four safe blows. His mutuel payoff this time was \$2.30, winning run. \$2.30 and \$2.10. Furthermore, Olympia N. J. C next meets the Louisiana game restoration. pulled an old Citation trick by Tech "B" team Tuesday. causing a \$2,369.90 minus show poo

Isidor Bieber's Palestinian ran mos of the way in fourth and finished i that spot. George D. Widener's Reveille was last after spurting pas Model Cadet in the backstretch once to take over second, then rapidly faded out of it.

Olympia added \$17,250 to the bank account of his Coral Gables, Fla. owner, who watched his Derby hopeful triumph

This was Olympia's sixth start and fourth victory of the year. Coming on top of his California and Florida winter successes it certainly makes him the horse to beat.

Hooper is expected to rest the colt two weeks for his final eastern Rubin, rf, 3 Derby prep, the \$40,000 Wood Memor- Graham, rf, 1 ial here April 23. Now quoted at Weaver, If, 3 Olympia is expected to meet the No. Coglade, 1b, 2 Derby favorites, Capot and Wine Perot, c, List, in the Wood Memorial.

Dial had an easy time whipping five other starters today in the Southern Maryland Handicap which featured

Jaycees ..

BOWIE, Md., April 9.—(P)—Big Totals 25

Louisiana Wildlife Federation's Membership Tripled In One Year

REDSKINS NOSE

James B. Nolan Hurls Second Straight Victory For N. J. C. Club

College won their second straight Leesville, president of the federation, baseball game yesterday, journeying in his annual message. The timer caught the bay son of to Natchitoches where they defeated Tribesmen had walloped Commercial objectives to improve conditions for

Both teams produced stellar pitchrivals last Saturday in the six fur- ing yesterday. James B. Nolan doing Lr. Clarence W. Watson of Atlanta, long Experimental No. 1, went for a four-it job for N. J. C., and Ranew Ga., regional director of the U. S. him again in a big way at the money and Coxs, sharing the hurling for Fisheries and Wildlife Service, told the "B" Demons, likewise giving up the convention.

1 to 2 last week when he returned The score was tied, 2-2, going into H. P. Martin, state director of soil \$3, and liked him this afternoon the last inning when Coach James L. conservation, urged the sportsmen to and Pirtle, both of Bastrop, all memenough to trim the price to 3 to 20. Malone's Redskins pushed over the preach the gospel of soil conservation bers of the team are of the Twin

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	Spencer, rf, 3	0	0	1
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	Bacle, 2b, 3	0	0	
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American Legion 25 14 .

W. Mon. Kiwanis 23 16 .

the West Monroe Kiwanis. Monroe Lions stayed in the running with a two-out-of-three win over Mor roe Kiwanis No. 1, Bennett, Sr. rollin a high series of 493 for the winners Bennett, Jr., with a 501 total, lee Optimist in defeating North Monro Lions, two out of three.

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Fish And Game							
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ALEXANDRIA, La., April 9 .- (A)-Speakers at the first business session of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation convention today pledged continued efforts to restore fish and game and fight pollution of streams.

R. L. McDaniel, of Alexandria, re ported the organization membership jumped from 6,000 to 18,000 in a year

Progress in enforcement of fish and animals and work of restocking areas The Indians of Northeast Junior were reported by F. E. Fernandez, of

Ernest Clements, state commissioner hunters and fishermen.

Linking game and soil conservation which he said goes hand in hand with Cities.

John Lynch, of Abbeville, field man for the U. S. Wildlife Service, said the duck season next winter will depend on this summer's hatches and feeding grounds.

The game census' downward trend s principally due to the inability of land or range to carry more game, Dr. Lyle St. Amant of Louisiana State University declared.

Clements said his department was seeking to restore fish and game and was fighting pollution of streams. No speakers were on the program at the annual banquet tonight. At Sunday's session committees will make heir reports, resolutions will be adopted and officers elected.

FIRST TENNIS TRIUMPH REGISTERED BY REBELS

UNIVERSITY, Miss., April 9 -(AP)-The University of Mississippi scored its first tennis victory of the season today, beating Millsaps College 5-2. The Mayors' Ed (Ding-Dong) Bell, Mississippi intercollegiate champ, won his singles match from the Rebs' Reuben Boyette, 6-2, 8-6, and teamed with Stan Wendt to whip Boyette and Jerry Tiblier, 7-5, 6-3, for Millsaps'

The Rebels had a comparatively easy time in the remaining singles and doubles matches. Singles: Bell, Millsaps, defeated Boyette, 6-2, 8-6.

Sherman, Mississippi, defated Cook, Johnson, Mississippi, defeated Wendt, 6-2, 6-2,

Tiblier, Mississippi, defeated Gulledge, 6-3, 6-4. Tyson, Mississippi, defeated Woods, 6-1, 8-6.

Doubles: Johnson-Sherman, Mississippi, defeated Gulledge-Cook, 6-3.

Wendt-Bell, Millsaps, defeated Boyette-Tiblier, 7-5,6-3.

SPORTS MIRROR

Today a Year Ago—Beau Jack, former lightweight champion, scored a 10-round decision over Johnny Greco. Three Years Ago-Mickey Owen, following Vern Stephens' lead, decided to return to the major leagues. Five Years Ago-Strike of grooms led to walk-over in first race at Jamaica.

hit, no-run game against Cleveland, Totals 808 797 763 2368 6-0.

World Series Goat Now Braves' Hero

BRADENTON, Fla.,-Every time Billy Southworth talks about his Boston aves he puts in a plug for Sibby Sisti, the "goat" of the 1948 World Series. One of the most popular players on the squad, Sisti is getting a chance take the second base job away from the veteran Eddie Stanky. That's pretty fair break for a fellow who bunted into a double play that crushed Braves' final hopes last October.

"You should have heard the hit Sisti made in Boston at the writers' ner," says Southworth. "It did him a world of good He deserved it He was the fellow who pulled us through after Stanky broke his ankle July. When Connie Ryan failed, Sisti stepped in, His play was a big son why we won the pennant. Nobody blamed him for his tough luck

"Funny thing about that bunt. Nobody gives any credit to the pitcher for aking him pop it up. Gene Bearden made a perfect pitch in the right spot d Sisti was just unlucky enough to be up there." When the Boston writers invited Sisti to attend their annual dinner,

ey made a pact. Nobody was to mention the bunt. Theye were trying save Sibby from embarrassment. Sisti wouldn't have it that way. When he was asked to say a word, he ted the mike and spoke from the heart

"I didn't choke up there in that last game," he said. "That was the gest walk I ever took from home plate to the dugout. As I came back the boys said 'Keep your chin up, Sibby." "After Tommy Holmes flied out to end the series, I wished I could have been in a dark closet. The boys came over to say again, 'Keep your chin Handicap 84 84 84 252 up Sibby.'

"You know, I've always had two ambitions. First I wanted to be the Totals 616 726 730 2072 most valuable player. Second, I wanted to be the hero of a World Series. I guess I haven't much chance of ever being most valuable with fellows like 3 Total Johnny Sain, Stan Musial and Ralph Kiner around.

"I only hope the Braves win the pennant next year and the good Lord Bailey 102 102 116 320 gives me another chance. That will give me a chance to come back here as Williams 105 132 146 383 a hero and not as a bust." leason 163 180 138 481 They practically tore the place down when Sisti finished and they've

Smith 191 138 192 521 been cheering him ever since. That's one reason why Sisti is one of the most popular Braves with his Totals 707 688 752 2147 own teammates—the fellows he thought he let down last October,

MONROE PLACES 7, BASTROP 2 ON NINE-MAN SOUAD

Jones, McDade, Holt, Shaver, McClendon, Girault On 'First Team'

Selection of the Monroe district golf team, a six-man first team and three He predicted 25,000 membership in an- alternates, was determined yesterday in qualifying tests at McGuire Park Club's course with 14 of the district's game laws, control of predatory classiest linksmen challenging for Hill attack with two hits apiece. A

> Members of the team are Bill Jones, Ross McDade, Kenneth Holt, Ed Shaver, Harold McLendon, and E. S. Spring Hill 000 220 000 - 4 7 "Shep" Girault. The alternates are Herbert Land, Louis Whitfield, and

objectives to improve conditions for hunters and fishermen.

Jones was low qualifier with a 71 McDade, formerly playing out of Shreveport but now making his home here, came in second with a 75. Holt and Shaver qualified with 77s, and McLendon and Girault carded 78s. Land, Whitfield and Pirtle tied in the seventh spot with 79s.

With the exception of McLendon

The team, with one exception, stacks up as the same aggregation that represented the Monroe district in the Louisiana State Golf Association's league play last season. The new addition is McDade, who replaces Art Kuhen, Bastrop, who did not contend for a place on the team this trip. The Monroe golfers, who twice be-

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PAT ROONEY HURLS WAVE TO 12-4 WIN

NEW ORLEANS, April 9.-(P)-Pat Rooney pitched and batted the Tulane Greenies to a 12-4 victory over the Spring Hill Badgers here today.

Except for the fourth and fifth innings, when Spring Hill got four of its seven hits and scored all its runs. Rooney held the Badgers well in hand. An error helped in some of their scoring.

The Greenie pitcher led both teams in hits and runs batted in, with four each.

Glen Murphy pitched the whole game for Spring Hill, and dia full afternoon's work. When he tried to bear down he couldn't find the plate, and he walked twelve men. Mugnier and Duffy led the Spring

only extra base knock. Score by innings: Tulane 201 420 03x--12 9 1 Murphy and Noshirt; Rooney and

'O' CLUB MEETING SLATED TUESDAY

The "O" Club, lettermen's organ-School, will hold a regular meeting at the Monroe Recreation Center, 113

tor for the organization, said "fur- All team managers are also due at thering of the athletic program for the Wednesday meeting for discussion Ouachita" would be a chief topic of of softball rules in general and league discussion. Right now the club has a roster

Room For One More Club In Softball Circuit; Umpires Wanted

The City Softball League, major circuit of the Twin Cities, is rapidly getting its house in order for the summer campaign, and Jack Hesketh, recreation director, last night said there is room for one more club in the league and that further organization plans would be made at a meeting here Wednesday night.

Seven teams are set to go, including double by Mugnier was the Badgers' Spatafora's Pharmacy, Monroe Recreation Parlor Red Sox, Progressive Men's Club, Sears Roebuck, Hunt and Whitaker, Nichols Motors, and Calcutta Rice. The Calcutta Rice club in the latest addition, and Director Hesketh said the deadline for accepting any additional member club would be April 21.

Lining up umpires for the season pacity. is the big task facing the league right

Anyone interested in umpiring games is invited to be at the Wednesday ization of Ouachita Parish High night meeting, beginning at 7 o'clock, here Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Catalpa street. Other meetings are the court room of the Quachita parish scheduled for the umpires, and game officials will be paid \$2 per game this Jase Johnson, public relations direc- season, double the pay last year.

rules in particular. Ralph Marionneaux, manager of the of about 50 members but there are Spatafora's Pharmacy club, runnernumberous other former Lion athletes, up for the championship last year, men and women, eligible to join, and yesterday announced three workouts Tuesday at Barkdull Faulk, Wednesthey are being urged to attend the will be held by his team this week. day at Missouri Pacific, and Thursday The workouts, slated to begin each at the Neville diamond.

RAMBLERS TACKLE STERLINGTON NINE

COLUMBIA, La., April 9.-(Special) Manager Pete Medak promised a complete display of his Columbia Ramblers Sunday when his Northeast Louisiana League entry meets the Commercial Solvents club of Sterlington in an exhibition game here at

"We'll be at full strength for this game," Manager Medak said, "and I plan to use every player, including the pitchers, for the two or three innings to give every one of them a chance to get into the action." Evert has been named as the prob-

able starting pitcher for the Ramblers. Last Sunday Columbia nosed out the West Monroe Rebels, 5 to 4, in their first exhibition game here with Manager Medak using all his players. "Considering it was our first game

of the season, the boys looked pretty impressive," Medak said of the game with West Monroe. The field at Memorial Park here has been worked over and is in excellent

condition. New bleachers and box seats will be erected soon to give the park a decided boost in seating ca-

CIVIC CLUB SOFTBALL MEETING WEDNESDAY

A meeting of sponsors of Civic Club eams of the Twin Cities planning to compete in the Civic Club Softball League this summer will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Monroe Recreation Center, it was announced yesterday.

All civic clubs preparing to place teams in the league are being urged to have representatives at the meeting.

TO WINDUP FIRST

Scribes, Managers Pick Vicksburg, Jackson, Anniston As Closest Rivals

By Sterling Slappey

ATLANTA, April 9 .- (AP)-Southeastern League managers and sports writers pick Pensacola for the pennant but Jackson, Anniston and Vicksburg will be crowding the top. Gadsden will be just a step behind the leaders and the Montgomery Rebels, defending champions, will be a weak sixth. Selma and Meridian

are in the rear. Max Moseley, sports editor of the Montgomery Advertiser; Wesley Clark of the Pensacola News-Journal, and Maurice Mandeborn, business manager of Montgomery, selected the Florida Fliers for first place. Moseley and Mandeborn think so for the same reason.

Moseley says, "Wally Dashiell (of Pensacola) is one of the better operators in the league. Another good reason is Altanta (with whom Pensacola has a working agreement) is working hand in hand with the

"Most likely Atlanta will send fellows like McWhorter, Thorpe, Deal and Morgan back to Pensacola. Pensacola already has a good nucleus in (Continued on Tenth Page)

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THRONE ON WINS BY MOSS, THRASH

Shade Michigan State: Davey Triumphs

By Bob Voges
EAST LANSING, Mich., April 9.— (P-Winning finalists in the two lighteast weight classes tonight gave Louisiana State University the team title

Sharing the glory with Louisiana was Michigan's State's Chuck Davey of Detroit who took the 145-pound crown to become the first fighter ever

in the 12th annual N. C. A. A. Boxing

18 and San Jo- State with 17. It was the first time Louisiana ever

Thrash beat out Norm Walker of allowed seven hits. Idaho, both by decisions.

outboard Wisconsin's Don Dickinson 10 safeties. by a country mile.

The Badger fighter, who was trying for a knockout, was hit coming in and going out by the faster Davey and never managed to land one of his roundhouse swings squarely enough to do any damage. Davey was awarded as the best fighter in the tournament.

Washington State, 2; and DePaul, Vir- 1:46 3/5. ginia and Superior, Wis., State

Teachers, 1 each. Wayne Fontes won the 155-pound title for San Jose by a split decision over Ed Rieder of Maryland. The California boy was the more consistent a sixteenth \$2,500 Fal River Handicap puncher and kept boring in steadily by a length and three quarters today to harass Rieder and win the nod.

Minnesota's Colin Connel carried off Lincoln Park. the 165-pound championship by out- The six-year-old Gallahadion mare mell's body to tire him out.

Miami slugged mercilessly at Peter ers of 567 tickets combining Col-Monfore of Army for three rounds to laborate and Freedam Ring. take the 175-pound title back to Florida. He won a unanimous decision.

Marty Crandell of Syracuse had an easy time in his heavyweight with dell pounded at Schaeffer's face and the title by another unanimous vote. There were no knockouts or T. K. O.'s during the eight final bouts. A crowd of 7,000 watched tonight's bat-

proved that a boxer could beat a was a nose behind for third. slugger he had Dickinson missing roundhouse swings and tagged him

Despite the 123-pound impost, Mc-Knight's seven-year-old gelding took every time the stocky Badger wound the lead after the first turn in the up his Sunday punch.

early in the bout and kept his stocky opponent off balance most of the fight by poking a long left into his face. It was the last college fight for Davey | across the board for a \$2 wager who is undefeated in four years of col-

State won the 125-pound title by un- in the Hollywood purse. animous decision in the first bout of the evening. Moss punched gamely and the start and din't make the bid until

The 130-pound fight was stopped at to \$2 bettors. the end of the second round when Norm Walker of Idaho suffered a cut brown from a punch landed by

Tad Thrash of Louisiana State. Thrash, who had a slight margin in

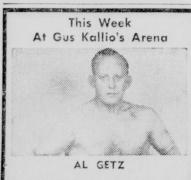
Walker's brother, Leonard, 19, did

better in the 135-pound class as he for the middle distance and Manna H. game World Series with the Braves took a split decision from Michigan ran the sprint in 1:11 State's Pat Daughterty, 23, of Flint, Even the partisan M. S. C. crowd

recognized that the Idaho fighter won the scrap as he outpunched Daugherty by about 3 to 1. Walker landed his most telling bows in the second Nick Pappus, a limited service round when Daughterty seemed un- flinger. able to either cover up or counter-

Davey, the Wisconsin fighter was the only entry left in the finals for Buzinsky hit .308 with Muskogee, this spring. the Badgers, who dominated the team

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Tuesday Nite Wrestling Starts at 8 P. M. Doors Open 7 P. M.

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VOLS BATTLE DELHI AT CLOYD'S TODAY

The West Monroe Volunteers, a power in the Little Eight League for Bengals Score 20 Points To two seasons but casting their lot with the Louisiana Delta League this year, appears in their first exhibition game of the season today.

The Vols will be at home at Cloyd Park, Natchitoches road, West Monroe, to the visiting Delhi club, a Delta Stratford, Neville High, Wins

The game is scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock.

SEMINOLES WIN COMEDY OF ERRORS AT JACKSON

JACKSON, Miss., Aprli 9.-(P)to win four N. C. A. A. championships. Florida State handed the Millsaps L. S. U., with 20 points, barely nosed out second-place Michigan State with starts here this afternoon, beating them 10-8 in a game that found both teams with more holes in their inhad won a team title in the tourney, fields than a seive. A total of 18 misdominated for the last four years by cues were chalked up, 10 of them by the Floridians.

The two Bengal champions were W. Winning pitcher was the Semi-O. (Pee Wee) Moss, game little 125- noles' Witt, who was constantly in rivals. pounder, and Tad Thrash, who carried trouble with both his wildness and out the 130-pound title. Moss won from his mates' errors. He issued seven free Mac Martinez of San Jose State, and tickets to first to the Majors and

Ed Wiles, starting and finishing his Michigan State's Davey won the most first mound tour for the locals, gave lopsided bout of the evening as he only four walks, but was tagged for

the John S. LaRowe Memorial trophy the close of Bowie's spring meeting. The 4-year-old scampered in seven It was the third year he had taken lengths ahead of three horses clustered together in a duel for place and Other point winners in the tourney show. King Midas snatched second were: Idaho, 13; Minnesota, 11; Wis- and Cat Bridge nosed out Manchac. consin, 9; Miami, Fla., 9; Syracuse, 8; Big Dial's backers got \$3.40 for \$2. Maryland, 5; Army, 4; Catholic, 2; He went the mile and sixteenth in

AT LINCOLN PARK

chilled 15,000 crowd at

Detroit and also worked over Gem- place. O. G. Kelley returned \$3.20 inches. for show.

Bronzed, husky Carl Bernado of The daily double paid \$99 to hold-bury, Bossier; Pyburn, Byrd. Dis-

Kinght's topweighted Agarian-U won Bolton; Stratford, Neville; Herring, Gulfstream Park's \$5,000 Eva Holand Haynesville. Time: 16. Hamilton purse today-one of two Discus: Pyburn, Byrd; Falkenberry, features—in a photo finish with Col Bossier; Schroll, Bolton. Distance: 147 Jose Murilo's Anecdote.

Manna H., from the Sandy Strand stable, won the six furlong \$5,000 Sutton, Montabano); Byrd, Bolton. Holywood purse by two lengths. Mc- Time: 45.5. Knight's Mr. Buster was second. In winning, Michigan State's Davey Mrs. H. M. Goldstine's Mon's Boy

mile and a sixteenth feature and held Davey bloodied Dickinson's nose on to beat out Anecdote by a nose. Agrarian-U. winner of Gulfstream's Inaugural Handicap, returned the favorite's price of \$5.30, \$3.20 and \$2.70

McKnight picked up \$3,250 first money for Agrarian-U's victory and W. O. (Pee Wee) Moss of Louisiana added \$1,00 for Mr. Buster's second

Manna H. trailed at fourth place at landed some good blows on Mac the stretch. The winner of the second Martinez of San Jose State. the stretch. The winner of the second feature returned \$9.00. \$4.80 and \$4.50 feature returned \$9.00, \$4.80 and \$4.50

Kingarvie was third in the Hamilton followed by Tubby B., Friar Tuck, baseball writers, are picking the Washington; Frank Papish, late of the new managers in the league. If he Spring Sparrow and Code Light in Brooklyn Dodgers to take the Nathat order.

High Shine, Speedy Lee, Striker inclined to feel that the American blows landed, was given the title and Pilot and Scipio trailed the three League again will have the real dogleaders in the Hollywood. Agrarian-U was timed at 1:45 4/5 Cleveland Indians victors in the six-

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Larry Buzinsky, a five-year vet- Bosox took several months before they eran behind the plate, will offset the got rolling last year, everyone agrees youthfulness of the mound staff, they will be off to a better start

Okla., during 1948. Another .300 hitter obtained from two years until his return last spring, Muskogee, Thomas Barton, will pa- is in a better position than he was at trol the center garden for the A's. this moment last year. He knows Left Fielder Curtis Fuentes, though Johnny Pesky can play third base, with little experience, is touted by that Bill Goodman can play first base Love as a big league prospect. He or right field and that he has a strong

hit .363 in the thirty games he played pitching staff aided by the return to depth. In Jim Hegan, Manager Lou with Sherman, Texas, last year, be- form of Tex Hughson. fore going on the injured list. In right field, Love will have to He also has in rookie first baseman

thoose from three promising rookies, Walter Dropo of Moosup, Conn., a Bill Gimler, Eddie Rossin and Jim potential star who, if he makes the man in Mickey Vernon, obtained Bob Gayle, an all-around utility Dropo hit .359 for Birmingham, Ala., Vernon hit .353 to top the American

man who can do everything except last year. He drove in 102 runs, hit League in '46, in a better fielder than They are picked for the cellar after improved team in either league. The itch, has arrived in camp. Toro, the third baseman, played season Southern Association playoffs, ball like Robbie.

ealthy .312 average. ill team with distance-hitter Vegas good prospect. form what Love predicts will be Then of course there's the big man, age for almost three seasons is .331. 15 decisions.

to top the league. and Fuentes hail from Havana while Bearden and Bob Feller. They acAlonzo, Irizarry and Vegas are from counted for 59 victories last season. Joe DiThe solid man of the outfield is addition to a Buc team that has the of Frank Baumholtz, Hank Sauer and

PLAIN DEALING, BOSSIER CLAIM

Turner Trophy At Northwestern Event

NATCHITOCHES, La., April 9.—(P) Bossier and Plain Dealing high schools were title winners in the two divisions of the eleventh annual high school relays at Northwestern Louisiana Institute Saturday afternoon. Southwestern Louisiana Institute to pace Bama at bat. dominated the three-relay competition between four Louisiana Gulf States Conference teams.

Plain Dealing repeated their first Bullock, Terry and Cook. title win of last year but Istrouma, 1948 winner, ran third, back of Bossier and Byrd High, Shreveport

Bossier garnered 34 1/2 points to outdistance Byrd with 27 1/2 and Istrouma with 21. In the Class B and C division, Plain Dealing copped 22 points to top Dry Spring with 21 and West Lake with 20. West Lake won two relay events to give them third

Monroe, was awarded the Woodrow W. Turner trophy, a new award established this year by the Columbia High School coach. Stratford ran the low hurdles in 23.4 and finished second in the high hurdles.

Ralph Lane of Bolton High, Alexthe outdistancing athlete of the relay Kellum. carnival. Lane vaulted 11 feet to win the pole vault and tied for first in the broad jump with a leap of 18 feet and 8 1-2 inches.

Coach Harry (Rags) Turpin of Northwestern State directed the relay carnival which was established by LINCOLN, R. I., April 9.-(A)- him 10 years ago. More than 30 teams Lawless Miss came from behind in entered the two high school divisions.

> Class A and AA Pole vault: Lane, Bolton; Lawler, Fair Park; McHalfey, Bossier City.

Height: 11 feet. High jump: Brewer, Bolton; Lewis, pointing Jim Gemmell of Michigan State. Connel kept landing a solid right on the Spartan fighter from Connel kept landing a solid right on the Spartan fighter from Connel kept landing a solid right on the Spartan fighter from Connel kept landing a solid right on the Spartan fighter from Connel kept landing a solid right on the Spartan fighter from Connel kept landing a solid right on the Spartan fighter from Connel kept landing a solid right on the Spartan fighter from Connel kept landing a solid right on the Spartan fighter from Connel kept landing a solid right on the Spartan fighter from Connel kept landing a solid right on the Spartan fighter from Connel kept landing a solid right on the Spartan fighter from Connel kept landing a solid right on the Spartan fighter from Connel kept landing a solid right on the Spartan fighter from Connel kept landing a solid right on the Spartan fighter from Connel kept landing a solid right on the Spartan fighter from Connel kept landing a solid right right on the Spartan fighter from Connel kept landing a solid right ri

Shot put: Miller, Istrouma; Falken-

tance: 49 feet 11 1/2 inches. 880-yard relay: Byrd (McFadden, Green, Haygood, Wideman); Istrouma, Bossier. Time: 1:35.1. MIAMI, Fla., April 9.-(A)-J. L. Mc- 120-yard high hurdles: Zachary,

440-yard relay: Bossier (Cox, Millen,

200-yard low hurdles: Stratford, (Continued on Eleventh Page)

By Frank Eck

(A.P. Newsfeatures Sports Editor)

this season. They figure to have the

National League and the Boston Red

While many experts, meaning the

tional League pennant, the writer is

fight for the top two positions. The

last October, appear to be the ones to

stand in the way of an all-Boston

World Series, something that has

Boston fans just missed having the

the Indians and Red Sox

entire series in Beantown last fall

finished in an unprecedented tie after

McCarthy, out of baseball almost

Dropo On First

154 games. Because Joe McCarthy's

never happened.

Sox in the American League.

NEW YORK, April 9.-Boston base-

OLE MISS EVENS SERIES WITH ALABAMA, 8 TO 6

The University of Mississippi splurged with four runs in the eighth inning today to whip Alabama 8-6 and even the two-game baseball series. The Tide won yesterday, 6-5.

Ken Terry's no-hit relief pitching choked off the Tide in the final three innings, and his single in the eighth scored Sleepy Caldwell with the tie-

Terry tallied the winning marker

on Sonny White's single. Barney Poole's fourth single of the game scored White for the final count. Alabama runs in the fourth and fifth erased an early Rebel advantage and the Tide held a 6-4 lead into

SOUTHEASTERN GOLFERS AVENGE LOSS TO DEMONS

NATCHITOCHES, La., April 9.-

Francis Durosse, top Lion linksman, five-under-par 67's, the best scores of tied in their match. Mike Russell, of the tournament. At the same time Northwestern State, defeated Aubrey Herman Keiser, one of the 36-hole Cole of the Lions. Anthony and Rus- leaders, fell far back and Byron Nelsell combined to win the foursome son faded away from his threatening but Jerry West and O'Hern Dufour position. andria, was awarded the annual "N" lost their match to the Southeastern With the possible exception of Club trophy which goes annually to team of Roe Gagnellattia and W. J. Movie Actor Kirkwood, every one of

world, but after this match he'll be the double ex-champ. Adding space to the program will January. be the appearance of Edgar L. "Eddie"

mat circuit, and willing to "take on all the best." If Williams lives up to the pond on the short 16th and had division finish. his advanced notices he should go over a five on the par three hole big with the hard-to-please mat fans. Keiser, who was tied with Mangrum with 14, complete the pre-opening day matches last Sunday, but Shreveport Springfield, Mo., as his home, is a the penalty cost him an eight. He Times-Journal, and Leo Twardy, Shreveport not notified in time of

the First Infantry division. On the 225, side during his wrestling career, Williams has been a rodeo performer.

Add Early Wynn, obtained from

Billy Southworth

Boudreau has one of the best me-

Indians Have Oldest Infield

The Indians have a new first base-

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average.

Snead, Kirkwood In Deadlock Just One Stroke Behind Leader

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 9.-(AP)the eighth. Caldwell tripled for the Johnny Palmer was in front at the

Alabama 000 230 010-6 9 8 Palmer, who was picked by his Mississippi 012 001 04X-8 13 4 fellow professionals to compete in Ayres, Blemker and Dill; Tharp, this tourney, shot a steady 70 today for a 54-hole total of 214. That gave him a one-stroke margin over Sammy Snead, who caused Johnny to be almost ignored by the gallery as they played together, Joe Kirkwood, Jr. and Lloyd Mangrum.

Three others, Jim Ferrier, Johnny (P)-Southern Louisiana College's golf Bulla and Jim Turnesa, had even par 8 1/2, to avenge a previous loss to the finish tomorrow. Snead and Ferrier made up more ground than that Sam Anthony, No. 1 Demon and in one round today with a pair of

the top eight is a seasoned tournament player who can be expected to do his best when the chips are down. The 32 cast for Manager Ben Chap-Kirkwood has not hit the tournament trial and came here virtually without preparation. All he did was shoot rounds of 73.72-70 over the low first division spots or high in the 6.900 yard, par 72 Augusta National

first rounds of golf since early for second. Mangrum, leader for the first two leave the Rebels weaker than last out, are moving right into the state Williams, a newcomer to the southern days, dropped out of first place as a year, Walters thinks. Only two votes title semi-finals, meeting Lake Charles Notre Dame; 2. Townsend, Clemson;

At 35 years of age, Williams, a for the lead yesterday, had an unstandings.

Mexico, Cuba and some sections of The defending champion, Claude year, but not enough for first or secdecided last Saturday week despite Europe since he entered the pro Harmon, also was in the 221 bracket ond place selections. wrestling profession at the age of 18. along with Jimmy Demaret, Lew Williams saw service in World War Worsham, Chick Harbert and the finish behind Vicksburg and Jack-Williams saw service in world war Worsham, Chick Harbert and the limitsh behind viewsburg and the agreed to put off their quantying that II with the 16th Armored division as leading Amateur, Charley Coe. Dr. son while Twardy picks Vicksburg, until more favorable weather prea technical sergeant in the European Cary Middlecoff, the pre-tournament Pensacola, Anniston, and then Selma. campaign and later was assigned to favorite, was even worse off with

BORYLA OUTSTANDING

The semi-final, opening the pro-gram at 8 o'clock, will have an hour Star symbolic of the outstanding visit-

BENGAL OFFICIALS WILL ATTEND ALUMNI MEETING BASTROP GOLFERS

JACKSON, Miss., April 9.-(A)-The Mississippi chapter of the Louisiana State University Alumni Association announced plans today for its annual rally to be held near Canton, Miss., Honored guests this year will be

L. S. U. Coach Gaynell Tinsley, his staff and other L. S. U. coaches. The rally will be held at Tip Ray Lodge, six miles north of Canton.

Fred W. Cook, of Jackson, regular L. S. U. end in 1899, 1900 and 1901, of the Southeastern Conference; T. P.

big hit in that frame his third of the three quarter pole but still was any- Monsour, president; Hiney Kent, vicebody's race in the 13th Masters Golf president, and Jack Fairley, secretarytreasurer, all of Jackson.

and Bill Rogers." In winning 47 votes, Pensacola received only one second division selec-

ters, sports editor of the Jackson Daily News, and Harry Sherman, sports editor of the Anniston Star-

ballot weakened their support. Gadsden missed the first division in pre-season picking by only four votes.

second division. Their lowest vote course in his first Masters and his was for seventh place and the highest

Wise thinks the Cloverleafs will

Louisiana State's boxing coach, hasn't ousted from league play. restaurant and beauty shop operator. NEW YORK-(NEA)-Denver's restricted his fighting activities to the Remaining matches pit Lafayette's (Beasley, Flournoy, Lindley, Overin the Pacific Theater.

TROUNCE NEVILLE

Morehouse Boys Win By 3 Points To Avenge Previous Loss To Tigers

BASTROP, La., April 9 - (Special) -The Bastrop High School golf team, will be among the guests. Others ex- losser in its first match of the season pected are Bernie Moore, former to Neville at Monroe recenty, came L. S. U. coach and now commissioner back to square accounts with the Neville outfit here this afternoon at Heard, L. S. U. athletic director and Morehouse Country Club, defeating T. K. Knight, state alumni secretary. the visitors by a margin of three points, 7 to 4.

Jackie Doss, Neville, beat Debs Nelson, 3 points, and Paul Jones, points, with the foursome score favoring Neville by one point.

Larry Saltzman, 2 points, with the winner in 9.8, was sixth.

Neb Wilson, Blair, McNulty, Elko foursome halving the round. play of Nelson, 12-year-old linksman seconds, another meet record. Joe weighing less than 100 lbs. The shot Pennington of Auburn, expected to a 45 in beating Saltzman, and Pro push Fleming/ started poorly and Johnny Myers of Morehouse Country finished fourth, behind Townsend of Club predicted the Bastrop youngster Clemson, and Woodrich of Auburn. would be one of the top performers in Whitey Overton, Auburn, ran the

against one loss. Neville's golfers have yards.

won one while losing three. Pro Myers also announced he is ity took the high jump at 6 feet, planning a Northeast Louisiana Dis- 3 1/16 inches, for still another meet trict Golf Tournament here for high record. Georgia's J. B. Farr was secschools throughout this section of ond at 6 feet, 2 inches the state and as far south as Baton

They were scheduled to meet Selma, with 18 votes, and Meridian, Shreveport in their first round Bill Wise, sports editor of the Selma the Caddo team would default, Had veteran of 2,500 matches in appearances finished with a 78 and a three-day manager of Selma, foresee big imthe intent to forfeit, the Monroe dis4. Ryckeley, Auburn, 42 feet, 1/4 inch: provements in the Cloverleafs this trict team would probably have been bad weather, but when the Shreveport notice came the local linksmen agreed to put off their qualifying trial vailed.

BATON ROUGE, La.-Jim Owen, and Baton Rouge have already been Auburn. Time: 9.6 seconds.

Mississippi State. Time: 8:09.

Neely, Miss. State;3. Smith, Notre Shreveport, Alexandria, New Iberia Dame; 4. Preston, L. S. U.; 5. Davis, Distance medley relay: 1. Auburn

lane, 22 feet, 2 3/4 inches; 4. Nicholson, Miss. State, 21 feet, 10 inches; 5. Bradberry, Georgia, 20 feet 2 1/4 3

Dame, 143 feet, 3 inches; 3. Price, Tulane. 132 feet, 6 1/2 inches; 4. Pierson, Alabama, 125 feet, 9 1/2 inches; 5. Bailey, Auburn, 125 feet, 6 1/2 inches. Pole vault: 1. Miller, Notre Dame, 13 feet. 7 inches; 2. rookie pitching help the Red Birds 12 feet; 4. Tie between Humphries, Brown, Clemson, and McCall, Georgia, Alabama, Sprangenburg, Tulane and Chambless, Auburn, 11 feet, 6 inches. Sprint medley relay: 1. East Texas

wald); 2. Notre Dame; 3. Auburn: 4.

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Johnny Palmer Forges Ahead In Masters Golf Tourney SOUTHERN RELAY MEET DOMINATED BY FIGHTING IRISH

Notre Dame Cops Five Firsts, Four Seconds; Bienz Sets 100-Yard Dash Mark

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 9.-(A)-Notre Dame dominated the Southern Relays here today, winning five firsts and four seconds in the 15-event track meet.

The Irish took top honors in the high hurdles, the shot put, the twomile relay, the pole vault and javelin. Louisiana State, the Southeastern Conference track champ, won first in the broad jump, discus and mile

relay. Bastrop, defeated Edell Blanks, 3 record to win the featured 100-yard Tulane's Paul Bienz set a new meet dash. Bienz was ahead from the start to take the race in 9.6 seconds. J T. Then Earl Mitchell, Bastrop, beat Neely of Mississippi State came strong Wayne Woods, 2 points, and Bishop near the finish for second place.

"Junior" Nelson, Bastrop, defeated Auburn's Jimmy Walker, last year's Bill Fleming of Notre Dame won A feature of the event was the the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.2

high school competition within the anchor mile to give his school a victory in the distance medley relay. Bastrop expects to pay Neville a He started even with Notre Dame's return visit at Monroe soon. After Bill Kittell, and kept barely ahead today's rounds, Bastrop has one win of him all the way, winning by five

Robert Lambert of Emory Univer-John Helwig, Notre Dame, won the

Rouge. Dates of the tournament, if shot put with a toss of 51 feet, 11 1 2 inches. Herb Graves of Louisiana State won the discus with a throw of 145 feet, 4 1/2 inches. Summaries:

3. Woodrich, Auburn; 4. Pennington, Auburn; 5. Allen, Louisiana State. Time: 14.2 seconds. notified Monroe the day before that feet, 11 1/2 inches; 2. Holhouser,

> Graves, L. S. U., 42 feet, 7 1/2 inches; 5. Earley, Georgia, 41 feet, 8 1/4 Two mile relay: 1. Notre Dame (Ballas, Sabota, Leonard, Kenny); 2.

3. Miami; 4. Georgia; 5. Mississippi Broad jump: 1. Avery, L. S. U., 22 feet 7 3/8 inches; 2. Hansen, Alabama, 22 feet, 4 7/8 inches; 3. Fos, Tu-

High jump: 1. Lambert, Emory, 6 feet, 2 inches; 3. Tie between Hansen, Alabama, and Fleming, Notre Dame, 6 feet; 5. Tie between Mc-

Beauchamp, Alabama, 186 feet; 4. Brnilovich, Auburn, 179 feet, 6 inches; as Richie Asburn, Del Ennis and a 5. Talmadge, Auburn, 177 feet, 11 880-yard relay: 1. Alabama (Wins-



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team turned the tables on the North- 216 totals and one, Clayton Heafner, Forty votes were cast for Jackson western State College linksmen here a 217. These figures left them all in but none of them was for first place. Saturday afternon, winning 12 1/2 to excellent positions for the spring to The Senators are strong in second and third place votes and, like Pensacola, got only one second division selecnext two or three years.

were cast for Anniston. The Rams' total was 38 votes. One eighth place and one seventh place

man's team is a comfortable margin approved, will be announced later. over Montgomery's 27. The bulk of Gadsden support is for

Montgomery's youth movement will fore had their qualifying play rained were cast for Montgomery in a first next Sunday at Alexandria.

KEEPING HIS HAND IN

time limit. The main event, also two ing collegiate basketball player to ap- Bay, a light carrier which compiled Charles last Sunday, while Lafayette 440-yard relay. 1. Tulane (Marston, falls to win, will be over a 90- minute pear in Madison Square Garden dur- one of the most brilliant battle records stopped Baton Rouge and New Or- Streeck, Rogers, Bienz); 2. Auburn; Eck Picks Boston Clubs To Win Flags

ball fans should be mighty happy two World Series starts. Bearden, too, dition he doesn't figure to equal this shortstop. The Braves have in Billy Southprediction of this writer bears fruit. Paige, Steve Gromek and Sam Zol- Yankee power falls on the shoulders the first division. He has wen three

> can League with a 2.43 earned run and the latter's health has been questionable these last two years. Casey Stengel is one of the three gets the Yankees higher than third he could be the manager of the year. But Casey never has performed miracles. As a matter of fact in his nine years as National League pilot he never once got in the first division Connie Mack, whose tenth pennant has eluded him since 1932, has a powerful pitching staff but little else. However, at 86 he's not giving up on

yet finished only 2 1/2 games out. Groth Is Prize Tiger The Detroit Tigers, under new manager Red Rolfe, have a prize rookie in Centerfielder Johnny Groth, who hit .340 for Buffalo. First Baseman Ulysses (Tony) Lupien, has been obtained from the White Sox. The Tigers have god pitching. If Groth makes the grade he might supply the power the Bengals' need to battle the A's for a first division berth. The rest of the American League appears to be a fight for sixth place. The St. Louis Browns hold the edge Gerry Priddy. The return of Buddy with good arms and legs. Rookie Cal Lewis may help Washington but it Abrams is to be their new leadoff as a Giant late last season. is doubtful if the deals the Nats hitter. He's a rightfielder. They need made will strengthen them The hitting, especially since there still ing depth and the slowness of foot Lopez. Of the three, Rossin seems to grade, will be banging drives off from Washington in a five-player deal Chicago White Sox have a new pilot is no way to steal first base. Fenway Park's short left field wall. that sent Ed Robinson to the Senators. in Jack Onslow, a few new faces but only one .300 hitter in Luke Apling.

when they were in the fight until the

last month. They faded in the stretch

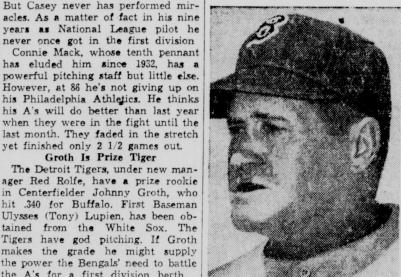
14 homers and nine more in the post- Robinson but does not hit the long having lost 101 games in 1948. Dodgers Lack Big Stick

with Greenville in the Cotton States has a good relief man and in bonus cludes two outstanding players in Southpaw Warren Spahn, Sain won rave for San Francisco last year Dubiel. more, and Dale Mitchell, whose aver- son. Spahn figures to improve on his them being one-run defeats.

Lemon and Bearden, both former in- time on his right foot. He led the Tommy Holmes who has hit better league's best right-handed home run Johnny Wyrostek on hand.

| fielders, were especially impressive | league with 39 homers and with 155 | than .300 five straight years. Big | hitter in Ralph Kiner. In Bill Meyer

It looks like the Boston Braves in the dak and Cleveland, too, has pitching of Tommy Henrich and Charlie Keller the first division He has won three pennants and is favored to win an-Burt Shotton handled the Dodgers in spring training this year for the first time. This is his team, they say. However, the Brooklyn picture still



Joe McCarthy

The Pittsburgh Pirates are the most

Other Pirate pitching help should back after a kidney operation follow-

Lemon twirled 10 shutouts, including runs batted in last season while play- bats in the infield belong to Bob the Pirates have the "manager of Lemon twirled 10 shutouts, including runs batted in last season while playa no-hit game against Detroit. He won ing 153 games. In his present condevelop into a really outstanding son

High jump: 1. Lambert, Emory,
6 feet 3 1/16 inches; 2. Farr, Georgia,
6 feet 3 1/16 inches; 3. Tie between Han-

The Cardinals are being relegated to fourth position. They have been weak-World Series to themselves—if the Chicago White Sox; ageless Satchel Without Big Joe the brunt of worth a manager who in ten years in chicago White Sox; ageless Satchel Without Big Joe the brunt of worth a manager who in ten years in chicago White Sox; ageless Satchel Without Big Joe the brunt of worth a manager who in ten years in chicago White Sox; ageless Satchel Without Big Joe the brunt of worth a manager who in ten years in chicago White Sox; ageless Satchel Without Big Joe the brunt of worth a manager who in ten years in chicago White Sox; ageless Satchel Without Big Joe the brunt of worth a manager who in ten years in chicago White Sox; ageless Satchel Without Big Joe the brunt of worth a manager who in ten years in chicago White Sox; ageless Satchel Without Big Joe the brunt of worth a manager who in ten years in chicago White Sox; ageless Satchel Without Big Joe the brunt of worth a manager who in ten years in chicago White Sox; ageless Satchel Without Big Joe the brunt of worth a manager who in ten years in chicago White Sox; ageless Satchel Without Big Joe the brunt of worth a manager who in ten years in chicago White Sox; ageless Satchel Without Big Joe the brunt of worth a manager who in ten years in chicago White Sox; ageless Satchel Without Big Joe the brunt of worth a manager who in ten years in chicago White Sox; ageless Satchel Without Big Joe the brunt of worth a manager who in ten years in chicago White Sox; ageless Satchel Without Big Joe the brunt of worth a manager who in ten years in the worth a manager who in ten years in the worth a manager who in ten years in the worth a manager who in ten years in the worth a manager who in ten years in the worth a manager who in ten years in the worth a manager who in ten years in the worth a manager who in ten years in the worth a manager who in ten years in the worth a manager who in ten years in the worth a manager who in ten years in the worth a manager who in the from right under Manager Eddie Dyer's nose by outgoing president, Bob Hannegan. They also have failed to come up with adequate replacements for Terry Moore, now a coach, and Whitey Kurowski, who has an ailing arm. However, the Cards still have Stan Musial, the best hitter in the league, and Enos Slaughter and southpaw Harry Brecheen, With

> Phillies Stronger The Phillies, with an understanding manager in Eddie Sawyer, are picked State (Ochoa, Williams, Hurst, Merto head the second division. Next to the Pirates, they have the most improved team in the league. Four valuable additions are former Cubs, Bill Nicholson, Eddie Waitkus, Hank Miami, 187 feet, 8 1/2 inches; 3. To this array are added such stars

standout pitcher in Robin Roberts.

If Puddin' Head Jones produces at

could pull a big surprise by getting Miami. Time: 1:28.7. nto the first division. The New York Giants, fifth last (Breathwit, Covington, Correa, Sullyear, are dropped to sixth. As Leo Durocher prepares for his first full Miss. State; 5. East Texas. Time: 3:20.3. year as Giant pilot, his only improvements have been the addition of Pitchers Hank Behrman from Brooklyn and Sam Webb, 18-game with players like Bob Dillinger and appears to have too many youths Jersey City winner, and Outfielder Don Mueller who hit .358 in 36 games

> Durocher's big problems are pitchof his home run hitters, Johnny Mize and Walker Cooper. The Cubs and Cincinnati Reds will

strange purchase of Murry Dickson of 1948 when the Reds won the spot from the Cardinals and Rookie Bill by half a game. The Cubs, it appears, with Abbeville last season and, al
Besides Hughson he has such start
With Joe Gordon at second and The Boston Braves, winners by 61/2 Werle bolster an aging pitching staff got the worst of their deals with the nough a bit erratic, slugged out a ing pitchers as Joe Dobson, Jack Ken Keltner at third, Cleveland has games over the St. Louis Cardinals that should see Bob Chesnes blos- Phillies for they lost two solid hitters Kramer, Mel Parnell, Dave Ferriss, the oldest infield in the game. Wheth- and by 71/2 over Brooklyn, have the som into a real star. Chesnes came in Nicholson and Waitkus. To fill Second Baseman Vincent Liberto, Denny Galehouse, Ellis Kinder and er it can hold up for another season best 1-2 pitching punch in the Na- along late last summer. Werle, south- the places of Borowy and Meyers they limited service man who hit .320 Mickey Harris. In Earl Johnson he remains to be seen. The outfield in- tional League in Johnny Sain and paw sinker ball specialist, was the have Dutch Leonard and Monk League, packs plenty of punch. He pitcher Frank Quinn of Yale, a pretty Larry Doby, fleet-footed Negro sopho- 24 games to top both leagues last sea- where he won 17 and lost 7, five of The Reds might drop to the cellar unless Ewell Blackwell can come

the leading double-play combination Ted Williams, who hit 369 last year The New York Yankees are picked The Braves have a well balanced come from Hugh Casey, Brooklyn's ing a poor season. Their one bright for third in the American League, team and their only weakness is the 1947 World Series star who has re- pitching addition appears to be Harry "Goldie" Goldberg, a familiar figure Like the Bosox, the Indians have Even in this spot they may be getting lack of everyday righthanded hitting gained his form, Bob Muncrief, ob- Perkowski who won 22 for Tulsa last the Evangeline since its beginning, terrific pitching. Manager Lou Bu- the better of it despite the fact that outfielders. However, in Pete Reiser, tained from Cleveland, and Cliff season. They also have a speedboy in went into the Caribbean to obtain dreau has the best 1-2-3 starting array it's the same team that stayed in the obtained from Brooklyn, and Jim Rus- Chambers, ex-Cub southpaw. Vet- the outfield in Lloyd Merriman, a x members of the team. Toro, Perez in the game in Bob Lemon, Gene three-way pennant race until next to sell they have two good switch hit- eran Catcher Clyde McCullough, a bonus player who must stick but who

440-yard dash: 1. Sutton, Georgia; Breathwhit, Louisiana State; 3. Kell, Mississippi; 4. Branch, Mississippi State; 5. Covington, Louisiana State. Time: 50.2. 120-yard high hurdles: 1. Fleming, Shot put: 1. Helwig, Notre Dame, 51 Clemson, 43 feet, 8 1/2 inches; 3.

100-yard dash: 1. Bienz, Tulane; 2.

College. Time: 43.3.

Henry, Alabama, and Johnson, L. S. U., 5 feet, 10 inches. Discus throw: 1. Graves, L. S. U. 145 feet, 4 1/2 inches; 2. Helwig, Notre

cado); 2. L. S. U.; 3. Tulane; 4. Notre Dame: 5. Georgia. Time: 3:31.9. Javelin throw: 1. Murphy, Notre Dame, 193 feet, 3 1/2 inches; 2. Balikes,

third and Granny Hamner can take lett, Hurst, Staffer, Davis; 2. Notre care of the shortstop post, the Phillies Dame; 3. L. S. U.; 4. Auburn; 5. Mile relay: 1. Louisiana State

LOUISIANA TECH NINE TO BATTLE EL DORADO CLUB

Oilers Visit Bulldogs At Ruston Tomorrow Afternoon At 3 O'Clock

RUSTON, La., April 9 .- (Special)-Louisiana Tech's diamondmen are are scheduled to play the first of a two-game series with the El Dorado Cilers at Ruston Monday at 3 p. m. The second contest is billed for 8 p. m. Wednesday at El Dorado.

In their opener of the season at Ruston, the local Bulldogs were shaded by Shreveport's Sports, 5-3. Later the Techmen trimmed the Vicksburg Billies here 918 and lost

to the Billies at Vicksburg 5-3. The Bulldogs are booked to begin Gulf States conference competition with Spring Hill college of Mobile, Ala., a Ruston on Monday, April 18.

Coach Brry Hinton has announced Coach Berry Hinton has anonunced the following batting order for Tech Bob Brasher, center field; James Pace, shortstop; Toby Smith, right field; Lester Burks, first base; Ben Carroll, catcher; John Long, second base Racer Holstead, third base E. J. Albritton, left field; and Pete Adkins. starting pitcher, with Doug Colvin slated for relief duty.

The same lineup will be used at El Dorado Wednesday night, with T. L. (Lefty) Smith on the mound for the Bulldogs.

S'WESTERN RELAYS ADD 5 NEW EVENTS

LAFAYETTE, La., April 9.-(AP)-Five new events will feature the 21st annual running of the Southwestern Relays in McNapsy Stadium here on April 16th.

Relay Director Johnny Morriss today announced return of the hop, step half winners of the Negro American and jump into the college and high League last year, in spring training school divisions.

high hurdles for high schoolers.

by a crack East Texas State's Teachers' William "Dizzy" Dismukes. relay squad.

The Texans last year captured vic-The college two-miler record, set in

1935, will be tottering before the efforts of Louisiana State University, present record holder, and the Univers- to appear in relief roles. it of Arkansas.

Elwood Robertson, star East Texas hurdler, Lone Star Conference champ. will aim for the 1941 record of 14.8 seconds. He has been clocked in the event as low as 14.4 seconds.

ENGINEERS AGAIN LOSE

ATLANTA, April 9.-(AP)-Kentucky's Wildcats made it two in a row over the Georgia Tech baseball team today, winning 9-8 in ten innings. The Wildcats won 14-7 yesterday.

The visitors jumped to a 6 to 4 lead by tallying three times in the seventh. The Engineers also scored three times and registered again in the ninth. The Wildcats caught up with scores

in the eighth and ninth and scored another run in the extra inning while keeping the Jackets under control.

Also, he hoped to either turn pro in the league.

or get a college coaching job and a defeat wouldn't help his chances. Davey also was fighting for his younger brother, Bert, tonight. Bert,

a regular starter with the M. S. C. boxing team is hospitalized with two broken legs suffered in a hit-and-run auto accident. And the one thing that has cheered him in his hospital bed has been his brother's repeated string of victories.

The three front runners, Michigan Mile relay: Bossier (Ferrlani, John-State, San Jose State and Louisiana son, Howell, Moore); Istrouma, Byrd. Cleveland Indians trounced their Ok-State, never have taken an N. C. A. A. Time: 3:38. title in the 12 years of the tourney.

each had three survivors in the finals. Sanders, Neville. 19 feet 8 1/2 inches. Louisiana State and Idaho with two each also rated a mathematical chance for the team triumph. Final summaries:

State, defeated MacMaetinez, San Jose Height: 9 feet 6 inches.

State, decision. State, defeated Norm Walker, Idaho, ack, Hall Summit; Baughn, Coustatta extra-base assault that gave them

decision. (Bout stopped after second (tie for second place). Height: 5 feet round because of cut above Walker's 2 inches. 135-pound-Len Walker, Idaho, de- Zwolle; Worsham, Rodessa. Distance:

feated Pat Dougherty, Michigan State, 42 feet 11 inches. 145-pound—Chuck Davey, Michigan Sarver, Davis, Powell; Plain Dealing; place). Time: 10.6.

State, defeated Don Dickinson, Wis- Haughton. Time: 1:38.8. consin, decision. 155-pound-Wayne Fontes, San Jose Bumpass, Pleasant Hill; Toupes, Vin- Walker); Vinton; Plain Dealing. Time: State, defeated Eddie Rieder, Mary- ton. Distance: 18 feet. land, decision.

sota, defeated Jim Gemmell, Michi- Hennigan, Marthaville. Time: 17.7. gan State, decision.

defeated Peter Monfore, army, de- tance: 119 feet 6 inches.

Jose State, decision.

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MONARCHS PLAY EXHIBITION HERE RESULTS

Kansas City Negro Nine Meets Monroe Team This Afternoon At Casino Park

The Kansas City Monarchs, second here, will get into their first exhisprint medley and the mile relay in recently oganized Monroe Monarchs the junior college division, and the at Casino Park here this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The sprint medley mark of three | The Kansas City squad, arriving minutes, 34.2 seconds was set by South- here in the past week, has been hard western Louisiana Institute in 1941. at work under the direction of player-This time the mark will be assaulted manager John O'Neil and Secretary

Hardy Goins, formerly manager of the Cinderella Sports of Monroe, has tories in the medley in the Texas taken over direction of the Monroe Relays, Drake Relays and the Kansas Monarchs. While Kansas City has not

Infielder Bonnie Serrell, of Dallas. Texas, joined the Kansas City club that he will again be a sensation in noon while his mates were getting Raleigh (CL) the Monarch infield. Serrell joined the Satchel Paige All-Stars in 1939 the latter turned in a creditable performance allegations and the said. Nash (4), Cronin (7), Miller (8) and is the high water, which has forced when he was 17 years old. He was formance, allowing only three hits Leone, Rhodes. the Monarchs in 1941 and was the

which time Serrell was shifted to first. In 1946 Serrell jumped to Mexi- Riddle, Gregg (2), and McCullough. co, where he was acknowledged as the best second baseman in the Latin countries, according to Pitcher Booker McDaniels. Serrell, 27 years old, in their side of the inning, however, feet, one inch in height, and is a long

weighs 180 pounds and stands six distance hitter. He throws right and bats from the left, and is a consistent hitter with an average of better than 300. According to O'Neil, Serrell is hall player ball player by the Score by innings.

Score by innings.

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The Monarchs are counting heavily on Outfielder Bob Thurman this year as one of their power hitters. Thurchampionship for the past four years. of the defunct Negro National League Texas tour today with an unimpres-He was out to revenge an earlier dual in 1947 and 1948 and has played winter sive 4-1 victory over their Texas (6) and Stephenson. meet defeat at fists of the faster-step- ball in Puerto Rico the past season League farmhands, the Beaumont Exmeet defeat at fists of the laster-stepping Spartan who made him look futile in their one meeting.

And beating Davey, Dickinson could salvage some glory for fight-crazy

Brown, formerly with the St. Louis Browns. Thurman weighs 198 pounds, stands six feet, one inch, bats, and Brown How (T. L.) 000 000 100—1 7 2 stands six feet, one inch, bats and He wanted to help Michigan State to the team championship and not to lose Rican Winter League this past year. his last college fight before a home He is 25 years old and is one of the most powerful long distance hitters

Neville; Millen, Bossier; Herring,

Haynesville. Time: 23.4.

100-yard dash: Holliman. Fair Park and Foshee, Istrouma (tie for first Collegiate history also is likely to place); Priest, Bolton and McFadden, be made in the team championship. Byrd (tie for third place). Time: 10.4.

Broad jump: Johnson, Byrd and The Spartans and the Californians Lane, Bolton (tie for first place); Cleveland (A) .. 041 002 330-13 18 Classes B and C Pole vault: Moseley, Columbia and

Anderson, Plain Dealing (tie for first nak (9) and Kratzer, Mytryn. place); Butcher, Coushatta and Durr, 125-pound-W O. Moss, Louisiana Marthaville (tie for third place).

High jump: Bray, Zwolle; Cheesow, 130-pound-Tad Thrash, Louisiana Vinton; McIlwain, Columbia; Wom-

Shot put: Harp, Coushatta; Bray, Tooke, Haughton. Time: 24.8.

Haughton, Time: 1:38.8.

Broad jump: Branson, Dry Prong: Brunson, Murrell Walker, Murray

120-yard high hurdles: Vallentine, 165-pound—Colin Connel, Minne- Columbia; Farrington, Plain Dealing; 880-yard relay: Southwestern (Fish-Discus: Bray, Zwolle; Harp, Cou- Southeastern; N. S. C. Time: 1:31.0. 175-pound-Carl Bernardo, Miami, shatta; Ward, Plain Dealing: Dis- 440-yard relay: Southwestern (Fish-

440-yard relay: West Lake (Letell, eastern; N. S. C. Time: 43.8. Heavyweight-Marty Crandel, Syra- Sarver, Davis, Powell); Dry Prong; e, defeated Don Schaeffer, San Plain Dealing. Time: 47.3.

EXHIBITION

Rookie Catcher Don Wheeler's three straight shutout over Mobile of the singles and a bases-loaded triple drove | Southern Association today as they in four runs and gave the Chicago blanked the Bears, 4 to 0. White Sox a 9-4 exhibition win over

Score by innings: Chicago (A) 000 121 104- 9 15 0 Also, there'll be contests in the bition game of the season against the Shreveport (TL) 301 000 000- 4 12 1 Pieretti Grove (4) and Wheeler; Sanders, Jones (4), Fahn (5), Walker (9) and Sarni.

GIANTS WHIP PIRATES

NEW ORLEANS, April 9 .- (AP)-Clint Hartung went the route today, hurling the New York Giants to an 8-5 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition witnessed by 7,678

The Giants scored three runs in named its battery, Goins said last the opening inning and came back night that J. B. Williams, a lefthander, with four more in the second. The leigh's Capitals of the Class B Carowould start on the mound for the host Pirates also scored four runs in the line League were decidedly unawed club with himself and Woodrow Cane second, three of them coming as Wally by the Boston Braves today and Westlake smashed a homer with two forced the National League champions

Hartung breezed through the final an exhibition game, 9-8. TO KENTUCKY 'CATS, 9-8 playing the infield when he joined and one unearned run in 7 1/3 innings. Score by innings:

regular second baseman until Jackie New York (NL) . 340 000 010- 8 10 1 Robinson joined the Monarchs at Pittsburgh (NL) . 041 000 000- 5 6 3 Hartung and Cooper, Livingston (7);

BROWNS CRUSH CATS

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 9.—(A)— Atlanta Crackers. Aided by 14 bases on balls and three the attendance to 900.

Drews, Savage (8) and Moss; Lemish, and Bragan.

YANKS BEAT EXPORTERS BEAUMONT, Tex., April 9.-(AP)-

Davey had a proud record to uphold. throws left. Thurman hit the ball for ling, Nevel (8) and Danielson O'Neill

CUBS CLUB DALLAS DALLAS, Tex., April 9 .- (P)-Fiften batters went to the plate in a 10run fifth inning which gave the Chicago Cubs a 12-2 triumph over Dallas of the Texas League today. Score by innings: Chicago (N.) 100 0(10)0 100-12 12 1 Dallas (T. L.) 002 0 0 0 000-2 8 4 Schmitz, Kush 5), Hamner (8) and

Scheffing, Novotney (6); Kennedy, Iot* (5) and Rice. INDIANS TROUNCE O. C. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 9. -(AP)-Manager Lou Boudreau got 18 players into the act today as the lahoma City Farmhands 13 to 2.

Score by innings: Okla. City (TL) . 000 020 000- 2 7 0 Wynn, Garcia (6) and Tresh; Murray; Gilmore, Anderman (6), Zuver-

A'S EDGE CHICKS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 9.-(AP)-The Philadelphia Athletics unloaded three triples and two doubles in an

Columbia; Farrington, Plain Dealing; 100-yard dash: Wyinn, Haughton; Smith, Columbia; Trimble, Rodessa 880-yard relay: West Lake (Letell, and Hardy, Boyce (tied for third

er, Best, Parkerson, Matherne); er, Best, Parkerson, Gilbert); South-Mile relay: Southeastern (Schafer, Kotter, Blackwell, Palmer, Rabler); 200-yard low hurdles: Vallentine, Southwestern; Tech. Time: 3:30.3.

a 4-3 victory today over the Memphis | MAROONS HAND BENGALS Chicks of the Southern Association. Score by innings: SECOND STRAIGHT LOSS Philadelphia (A) 100 030 000-4 7

Score by innings:

Score by innings:

Mobile 000 000 000 0 0 8 3

esa. Otten, Matthewson (7) and Kahn.

TIGERS TRIP TRAVS

The Detroit Tigers beat their Little

Detroit (A)301 010 001-6 9

Nedelco, McConnell (6) and Erautt.

L. Rock (SA) ..001 000 100-2 9 0

Hutchinson, Stuart (8) and Swift;

BRAVES TRIUMPH

to score a run in the ninth to win

CRAX SUBDUE DODGERS

sition through 10 successive games,

the Brooklyn Dodgers today blew

BOSOX BLAST BARONS

Score by innings

Score by innings:

ATLANTA, Ga., April 9.—(AP)-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 9.—(P)

Raffensberger, Cress (8) and Pram-

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Memphis (SA) .. 000 010 200-3 7 2 BATON ROUGE, La., April 9.-(A)-Scheib and Astroth; Eisehnmann, Mississippi State's baseball team 03-4'9, (6) and Pinchiotti. REDS BLANK BEARS MOBILEN Ala., April 9 .- (AP)-The Cincinnati Reds scored their second

Aug. 7

fifth with four tallies to lead, 7-4. 30 inches across. But the Maroons broke loose in the next stanza with three runs to tie it sections that have to be taken apart However, a doctor, who declined Shreveport of the Texas League to- Cincinnati 001 003 000- 4 5 0 up. They went ahead with one each and reassembled after every load of use of his name, said he believed that persons to stay away from the scene. in the eighth and ninth for the vic- dirt is brought to the surface. The "under the circumstances, I think the

> Reliefer Joe Spehard, who replaced Johnson for Mississippi State, allowed the Tigers only one hit and no runs. He was credited with the victory. Maroon second baseman Jimmy Rock farm hands of the Southern Bragan hit in four out of five trips.

Association, 6 to 2, in an exhibition Lee Hedges, L. S. U. centerfielder, clouted three for four. Score by innings: Mississippi State . 112 003 111- 9 9 Johnson, Shepard and Cowart; was congested.

PARISH SOFTBALL MEET STATUS STILL UNCERTAIN

Tuminello and Murchy.

FERRIDAY, La., April 9.—(Special) -Whether the annual school softball child since she answered her mother pipe and sound it for an obstruction. The question of how the top of the tournament will be held in Concordia here and from his diamond work in spring is still questionable, according to Parish Superintendent bere and from his diamond work in spring is still questionable, and we can't hear a thing."

Boston (N)000 601 251—9 10 0 according to Parish Superintendent bereday. Rescue workers have been un-..000 040 310- 8 12 2 of Education Jesse S. Burris of Vidalia.

> closure of some of the schools However, equipment is being purchased, and games are being scheduled After hammering minor league oppo- to Burris. in the elementary grades, according

BOYD HURLS VICTORY

wide apart and took a 9-1 shellacking LAFAYETTE, La., April 9.-(A)from the veteran Jim Bagby and the Lefthander Dalton Boyd fashioned a brilliant 3-hitter to lead Southwestern errors, the St. Louis Browns steam- Brookl'n "A" (N) 000 000 001-1 6 1 Louisiana Institute to a 5-1 baseball rollered the Fort Worth Panthers to-day, 12 to 2. Threatening weather held

Atlanta (SA)030 222 00x = 9 15 0 victory over the Lafayette Bulls here Barney, Ramsdell (4), Podbielan (6), last night. Boyd's teammates rapped Palica (8) and Edwards; Bagby and three Lafayette pitchers for 9 hits and an easy win.

FOUR MAINE CHANCES

should be and his speed on the bases Johnson (4), Bennett (8), Dockins (9) Boston Red Sox downed their Bir-Chance Farm, winner of the 1947 Derby BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 9.-(A)-LOUISVILLE, Ky. - (AP) - Maine mingham Barons farm hands, 10-1, to- with Jet Pilot, has nominated four horses for the May 7 running. They are Mr. Busher, Irish Wit, Superb Boston (A)000 013 001-10 9 4 Command and The Poet. The Poet is a man was with the Homestead Grays The New York Yankees opened their B'ham (SA) 100 000 000-1 6 1 son of Pensive, 1944 Derby winner, Parnell and Batts; Holmes, Drake while Mr. Busher was sired by War Admiral, 1937 winner



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RESCUE SHAFT

feel Kathy cannot be anything but all right." The child's father, David H. Fiscus.

asked how he felt about the chances of finding Kathy alive, said: "Let's not discuss it please, please

Tears came to his eyes as he waved most of the day in a sedan parked about 50 yards from the scene. They structure. leafed through telegrams from friends and well wishers as they prayed and

Engineers have driven two shafts parallel to the abandoned pipeline It that imprisons little Kathy.

fell into the bandoned water well, was given up a few hours later at 70 feet. It was three feet in diameter.

The second, 30 feet across at the mouth, was abandoned at 57 feet today because of the danger of caveins and inability of the big clam shovels to operate efficiently beyond that point. This was the shaft from which

Kelly sighted the arm and dress. But officials deemed it too dangerous to girl is," said Raymond A. Hill, super-

As digging neared the 100-foot mark noon and well into the evening." in the narrower shaft, plans were Engineers said the work was ex-The bottom section already has a timbers. "This stuff is pretty soft, three-foot oval hole cut in it to watch it," came a voice from below make it possible for a workman to over the microphone at one point. start tunneling toward the well hold- "Look out, there's a slide." ing Kathy captive.

together, the workman will be low- to the old pipe and cut the hole in ered by rope to the bottom of the it. "I've got to drill delicately," he pressed the belief that she had slipped shaft. From there, using drill and shouted up. "That pipe is rusty, in shovel, he will dig through to the fact it's rotten." well pipe. A power saw will be used

to cut through to the girl. The rotary rig which is doing all the ing in subdued voices, were at the scooted from behind in the sixth basic digging is powered by a gasoline scene. inning to give Louisiana State its engine and is steadied by a 30-foot second straight setback, 917, today. derrick. Digging is a slow and in- "there's a better than an even chance The Bengals bombarded Maroon volved process, as the bit that scoops that she's still alive if there's not wire was dropped in the well casing Moundsman Billy Johnson in the up the dirt is only two feet high and water where she is, and we know and went to a depth of 100 feet before

Moreover, the rig consists of several 200-foot level." a quarter of a yard of dirt each eight breathe would be four hours." minutes.

The rescue shaft is only three feet from the opening of the well at the be alive. surface. Hill said it could only be Unable to reach Kathy through the assistance. Contractors rushed equiphoped the well pipe did not drift pipe, the rescuers drilled a 75-foot ment to the scene when it was de-

away sharply at the bottom. rescue effort went into its second old well casing this morning. night, hundreds of persons still 3 pressed against police ropes around old corroded pipe in which Kathy was Louisiana State .. 000 340 000- 7 7 6 the scene. Traffic in the entire area trapped, electric rotary saws were charge of the excavation, is a friend

Dr. Robert J. McCullock, the phy- miners. ness might be sufficient to preclude that his crew had hit the old well since she was born.' struggling and fear in the mind of pipe. He called for a short shovel | San Marino is a suburban comthe child and sustain her until such and reported:

able to determine whether she is still | was ordered out and replaced

At noon today Construction Engineer sighted a portion of a dress.

This afternoon the workers shifted and Gus almost fell into the pipe operations to a rescue shaft which had himself. Then they heard faint been abandoned at 70 feet last night. screams from below, Engineers said they were quitting the Kathy's distraught parents, Mr. and 75-foot shaft, from which the hole in Mrs. David F. Fiscus, stood among the well pipe was drilled, because it the throngs who waited at the site the reporter away. The family spent was unsupported and more digging for word of the little girl. would be dangerous in the sand Shortly after the child fell into the

A casing, large enough to accom- hear me, Kathy?" and received a modate a man, was being inserted in faint "yes" for an answer. the shaft. By 1:30 p.m. (P. S. T.) today this operation had gone to 90 feet. was planned to carry the hole to 100 feet and then dig toward the girl's up The first, started shortly after she pipe prison and cut another hole in it at the lower depth.

Rescuers said there is a slight drift in the pipe at the 100-foot depth and it is believed she may be at that

foot level by looking through the hole she was. which was cut with electric saws. "We don't know where the little almost obscured by weeds.

was resumed in the original rescue is that she is more than 75 feet deep down that hole and I couldn't see in the pipeline. We'll be here all after- anything. I could only hear her crymade to lower a 24-inch corrugated ceedingly dangerous because the rescue relentlessly under the flare of 50

pipe in five sections, each 20 feet long. shaft was dug without supporting O. A. Kelly, an experienced ma-

After the sections have been bolted chinist, went through a lateral tunnel evening with the aid of searchlights.

Police estimated that approximately 5,000 persons, standing quietly or talk-

Engineer Metz said he believed by a rope lowered to that level.

rate of digging was estimated at about longest she could have continued to Fire Chief Jimmy Dolz said he be-

shaft parallelling the well and then cided to dig. As darkness settled and the all-out dug a lateral shaft and reached the

When the lateral shaft reached the the lot.

fresh men Kathy tumbled down the shaft Don Metz said a hole had been drilled while running after her sister, Barinto the side of the old pipe at a bara, 9, and her cousin, Gus Lyon, 5. depth of 75 feet and that a worker, The lot is near her home. When the shining a flashlight, believed he other children noticed Kathy was missing they started looking for her

hole her mother shouted: "Can you

The mother and others kept call-"Kathy-Kathy-are you standing

"Yes, I am," she sobbed.

Later they called: "Are you lying down?"

"Yes, I am," was the faint reply. If Kathy's cousin had not heard the girl's first cries in searching for her Metz said the object which appeared it is possible that a long period would to be a dress was sighted at the 95- have passed without knowing where The abandoned well opening was

"I could hear Kathy crying," said dig deeper there. So rotary drilling vising the operations. "All we know Gus, the cousin. "But it was dark

Through the night weary men dug floodlights. Fire Chief Bolz said his rescue squad had been pumping warm air into the casing since 5:30 o'clock vesterday.

Construction Engineer Don Metz said he was sure he saw the girl last Later he couldn't see her and exlower into the pipe which goes to a depth of 230 feet.

It was decided to cut across from the new hole to the old pipe at a depth of 75 feet as workers believed she may be lodged there or be held

However, later, a rubber ball on a there's very little water above the stopping, indicating she may have slipped to that distance. Police broadcast urgent appeals for

Milling throngs were impeding rescue operations. Telephone calls came from throughout the nation offering suggestions. lieved there is a chance the girl may Jockeys and exercise boys came from

> Four giant crane shovels, bulldozers and a well-digger were hauled to

nearby Santa Anita race track to offer

Metz, the construction engineer lowered to a four-man crew of of the Fiscus family. "I'm keeping my fingers crossed," he said. "She' sician, said shock and unconscious- Driller Al Linnell telephoned up my sweetheart. I've known her ever

munity of exclusive homes about We're cleaning it out and now eight miles northeast of Los Angeles.

No sound had been heard from the we're going to clean out around the and adjoining Pasadena.

with faint cries shortly after tumbling We want to listen close to the pipe water pipe remained unprotected and merely covered by weeds was un-

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depth given, plugged; Sid W. Richard-

son No. 2 Haas Invesement Co. D,

S46-1S-2E, no depth given, plugged. Bossier, Elm Grove, P. E. Cain No.

fee, S26-16N-12W, no depth given,

Catahoula, Manifest, R. M. Edwards

Co. No. 1 Thurmon unit, S21-22N-4W,

1 A. H. Simms, S34-20N-5W,

7,871', dry; Sugar Creek, H. W. Klein

Evangeline, Pine Prairie, Gulf Re-

Jefferson, Little Lake, Gulf Refin-

Co., S22-9N-5E, 1,780', plugged.

S37-3S-1W, plugged.

3,055', dry.

plugged

12S-3E, dry.

Permits were

S53-14S-9E, plugged.

Fo. B, S27-10S-1E, to 9500'.

Calcasieu, Chalkley Junction wild-

ice Oil Co. No. 2 open A-1 Fanch

Claiborne, Haynesville, Delta Drill-

ing Co., Stacy and Ascher No. 1-B

T. G. Knox, S20-23N-8W, to A and B

zone; Midstates Oil Corp. No. 1-Deep

Iberville, wildcat, J. A. Hafner, Jr., No. 1 Repp, S79-9S-11E, to 11,000'.

Lafourche, Delta Farms, the Cali-

Farms 1, S35-16S-22E, to 10,600' and

Texas Co. No. 1A state lease No. 335

Sulphur Co. No. 401 Cockrell-Moran,

and Fruit Co., S26-21S-30E, to 8500'.

Red River, wildcat, R. O. Roy No.

A-1 Long-Bell, S16-13N-10W, to

St. Charles, Bayou Couba, Gulf

sion No. 32 Delta Securities Co., Inc.,

St. Landry, North Cankton, Sun-Atlantic No. 1 Duplechain-Guidry

Unit, S23-8S-3E, to 10,700'; Port Barre,

Samuel J. Tennant, Jr., No. 1 Gaudet,

St. Mary, West Cote Blanche Bay,

Union, Monroe, Southern Carbon

Union Producing Co. No. 5 fee No. 105, S14-21N-3E, to Monroe gas rock;

Louisiana gas production Co. No. 4 Smith, S30-20N-3E, to Monroe gas rock;

Hodges Industries, Inc., No. 1 John M. Browning, S24-22N-10W, to Blos-

Dr. H. H. Baur, veterinarian, reports

that a goat owned by Z. Blank, High-

and that to date she has been the

The doctor believes this established

SPECIAL NOTICES

GOAT HAS 16 KIDS

with admiring eyes.

the Texas Co. No. 31 State Lease 340-

S13-15S-21E. to 7100'.

S4-6S-5E, to 4000'.

and Farms, S1-11S-8W, to 10,600'.

8W, to Smackover C zone.

9S-5W, to 7500'.

NEW OIL PRODUCER IS FOUND IN THE TULLOS URANIA FIELD

Conservation Department Shows Gas Well Is Pro- No. 4 Louisiana Central Gas & Oil ducing In Monroe Field; Three Locations Sited In Union Parish

The Conservation Department's weekly report, revealed here yesterday, showed that only one new oil producer was fining Co. No. 1 Easton Townsite unit brought in in Northeast Louisiana.

The single new well recorded on the @ report was the Nelen & Edwards Norris Ltd., & A. M. Lloyd Company's King Estate No. 2 in 36-10-1E of the Tullos Urania field in LaSalle parish. Found at 1,528 feet, the producer was gauged Wednesday at fourteen barrels under pump.

A gas yielder, the Southern C. C.'s McKinnie No. 1, in 28-22-3E of the Monroe field in Union parish, was brought in with an output of 187,000

The J. R. Fitzhugh, et al., Byargeon No. 1 in 22-16-7E of a wild cat strike in Richland parish, was abandoned and issuance of permits for 38 new levee last Monday at 3,305 feet.

Three new locations were sited by oilers last week They were listed as:

Drop In Texas Output Responsible For Decline; Arkansas Production Falls

TULSA, Okla., April 9.-(P)-A big S2-8S-10W, 90 barrels, 8/64" choke. drop in Texas production helped lower the nation's crude oil production by Oil & Gas Co. No. 78 state land lease an average of 51,625 barrels daily dur- 42, S17-12S-10W, 195 barrels, 1/8" cat, Sohio Petroleum Co.-Cities Serving the week ended April 2, The Oil choke.

& Gas Journal reported today.

sas production, down 1,450 barrels to low Oil, S21-20N-5W, 417 barrels, 18/64"

Other states with major increases 5S-8E, 258 barrels, 11/64" choke. sissippi, 2,950 to 106,850.

Oklahoma gained 600 to 398,750 and barrels.

to 1.575 and Montana 300 to 25.600.

daily average production of 300 bar- Co. No. 4 state least 199-Bay St.

HELD ON BOND Willie Etier, 42, Negro of North Acadia, Iota, Sohio Petroleum Co. Nineteenth street, was arrested yester- No. 1 Leger unit, S13-3S-2W, no depth

ficers on charges of fighting and No. 1 M. Vincent, S31-7S-2W, no depth drawing and displaying a dangerous given, dry, weapon. He was being held in the city jaail in lieu of a \$225 bond, police said. Corp. No. 2 Sam Cerami and No. 8 Eastward Ho!

STATE REPORT

BATON ROUGE, La., April 9.-(P) The state department of conservation in its weekly oil report today listed completion of 27 wells with as Co. 19 Delacroix Island unit, S34combined initial daily production of 15S-14E, 11,134', dry; Potash, Humble this important matter. 4,982 barrels, abandonment of 18 tests Oil & Refining Co. No. 69 Orleans

Completions were: Avoyelles parish, Marksville field, The United Carbon Company's D. Hunt Oil Co. No. 1 Leo Bize unit, Russell No. 1 and the United Car- S56-2N-4E, 244 barrels, 10/64" choke. bon Company's Hansell-Harrell No. 1, Bossier, Bellevue, Sam Siegel, in 28-22-3E and 22-22-3E respectively, trustee No. B-1 Ardis, 350 barrels, both in the Monroe field in Union 12/64" choke; Mayfield Oil Co. No. 5 parish, and the Carter Oil Company's Lodwick, 480 barrels, 1/4" choke, both G. C. Hicks No. 1 in a wild cat field S26-19N-11W; Sligo, Sam Siegel, Trustee, No. 4 Lodwick, S26-19N-11W,

240 barrels, 12/64" choke. Caddo, Caddo-Pine Island, J. W. Bailey No. 2 J. T. Winston, S8-20N-15W, 15 barrels; Brown and Pavletich Herman Blackwood, S1-20N- 9300'. 16W, 7 barrels; Cryer-Halbouty No. 9 Lane-Evans, T20-16W, Conway Oil Co. & E. D. Markham No. 66 Muslow, 31-21N-15W, 25 barrels, all pumping; Estee Drilling Co. No. A-2 Dugger, S33-21N-15W, 22 barrels; Juan & Davis B-1 Hobbs, S28-21N-15W, 60 barrels; Chastain & Cooper No. B-2 Crys-

tal, S24-21N-16W, 66 barrels. Calcasieu, East Perkins, Union Sulphur Co. No. 1 E. W. Perkins et al, Cameron, West Hackberry, Stanolind

The Lone Star State, the country's Oil Co. No. 1 S. W. Owens, S13-23Nlargest petroleum producer, fell from 7W, 277 barrels, 16-64" choke; Haynesits previous week's production by ville, Midstates-Akin-Brooks No. 1 61.900 barrels to \$2,066,025 barrels.

Total daily average production for the nation, the Journal reported, was 5,068,075 barrels.

Deep Callie Akin et al, S26-23N-8W, 278 barrels, 12/64" choke; Midstates Oil Corp. No. 1 Deep Lewis-Orr, S27-23N-8W, 235 barrels, 12/64" choke; Another sizeable loss was in Arkan- Lisbon, Midstates Oil Corp No. 1 Mus-

Other decreases were in Kansas, off S50 barrels to 296,750; Indiana, 600 barrels to 22,000, and California, 800 to 6E, 410 barrels, 10/64" choke.

Lafourche, Bayou Des Allemands Alabama was down 50 barrels to Amerada Petroleum Corp. No. 21 C. 1,200 and New Mexico declined 375 to E. Gheens, S37-15S-20E, 201 barrels, 1/8" choke.

Wyoming's 4,900-barrel advance to Pointe Coupee, Fordoche, The Tevas 130,100 was the best gain of the week. Co. No. 2 C. W. Dearing et al, S20-

were Illinois, up 1,600 barrels to 174,-200, Michigan 1,500 to 44,100 and Mis-1 Lane-Cutler unit, S18-17N-10E, 221 barrels, 12-64" choke,

Kentucky was up 500 barrels to St. Landry, North Cankton, Sun 23,600, Louisiana added 825 to 490,050, Oil Co. No. 1 Bacque, S24-8S-3E, 28 to 12,500'; Grande Ecaille, Freeport Carlos. T20S-26E; Venice, Tide Water Asso-

Colorado rose 700 to 61,400, including St. Martin, Anse La Butte, Hunter an unchanged 200 barrels of Utah pro- Co. No. 5 Breaux, S117-9S-5E, 170 ciated Oil No. 22 Manhattan Land barrels, 9/64" choke. The Eastern area had a 250-barrel St. Mary, Charenton, Pan American

increase to 60,250 barrels, Florida 275 Producing Co. No. 43 Laws Realty, Woodbine zone. S25-13S-9E, 12 barrels, 7/64" choke. There was no change in Nebraska's Terrebonne, Bay St. Elaine, Texas Elaine unit 3, S5-22E-13E, 195 barrels. 8/64" choke; South Timbalier Block

> 10 barrels. Abandonments were:

West Cote Blanche Bay, T16S-6E, to 12,000'. day afternoon by Monroe police of- given, dry; wildcat, Barnsdall Oil Co. Terrebonne, S. Timbalier block 34, Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 1 South Timbalier State Lease 1034, to

East May Use Texas Gas

NEW YORK-(AP)-Texas burns "waste" gas in flaming torches above its oil fields, but more and more of its Co. No. 1 G. C. Hicks, S22-21N-3W, abundant natural gas is to be piped east, to cook the suppers to Cotton Valley zone 8000'. in Brooklyn, maybe to bake the beans in Boston. Pipeline companies are pushing plans now to bring more natural gas along the way from Texas to Ohio will

It is part of the battle between coal, oil, electricity and gas to power and heat the nation. Cities along the way are fighting for as big a share to Philadelphia, New Jersey and New of the gas as possible.

companies entering the coal and oil by the fall of 1950. dominated east, before the midwest's 3. Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., served with natural gas.

been burned in Chicago, Minneapolis, million cubic feet. St. Paul, Detroit and Pittsburgh. Last

4. Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., the family first came in possession of year it reached Philadelphia. Plans has federal power commission authorare now completed to bring it to the ity to boost the daily capacity of the New York area by next year. Visitors to the Texas oil fields see lines, which it operates, to a total of

above the wells. Oilmen explain there It also plans a third line to run 1,020 is no market there for the escaping miles from Texas to Pennsylvania to gas and it must be burned as it bursts add 425 million cubic feet daily to the But other wells produce chiefly na- industrial areas.

tural gas, and these are tied by an How the use of natural gas is growintricate network of pipelines, total- ing is shown by the American Gas of the nation.

lines, to be burned as far east as cubic feet.

tap the lines for gas supplies.
2. Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line

Co., plans to bring 340 million cubic York. The 1,840 mile 26-inch pipeline Many in the midwest oppose gas is slated to pour gas into Brooklyn

industries and homes are completely now as far east as West Virginia, talks of going on to Buffalo and pos-For years natural gas has been piped sibly Boston. Its present 2,500 mile from Texas to Los Angeles. It has system has a daily capacity of 660

Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipea record and a number of people burning gas shooting into the air 508 million cubic feet. have been inspecting the goat family

ing the New York and New Jersey

tural gas totalled 2.8 trillion cubic

Philadelphia and Syracuse. Cities all That will cook a lot of beans.

Claiborne, Lisbon, Union Producing Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel Will Address The Spring Quarterly Meeting In Florida

Senator Andrew F. Schoeppel will address the spring quarterly meeting of Iberville, White Castle, Shell Oil the Interstate Oil Compact Commis Co. No. 30 Wilbert, S8-11S-12E, 9,173' sion to be held in Jacksonville, Fla., plugged; No. 32, S1-11S-12E, 7,743', May 9-11, it was announced by Governor Frank Carlson of Kansas, coming Co. No. 2 Louisiana Land and

Federal and State Government in Oil Lafourche, wildcat, H. L. Hunt Oil and Gas Conservation" which is most Co. No. 1 Grandison, S10-19S-23E, important in the conservation of these two great natural resources. It is thought that this address will impress upon the states their responsibility in

Senator Schoeppel is extraordinarily board, S12-13S-15E, 5,614', well qualified to discuss this subject. He served as chairman of the I. O. C. St. Mary, Charenton, Atlantic Re- C. for 3 years, 1943-45, was governor fining Co. No. 2 Southcoast Corp., of Kansas for 2 terms, and prior to that was chairman of the Kansas Vermilion, Abbeville, Continental Corporation Commission for 3 years,

Bossier, Bellevue, Mayfield Drilling speak on this subject. Co. Nos. 6 and 7 Lodwick Lumber Co., S26-19N-11W, to Tokio zone. The senator is also an able and effective speaker and has appeared Caddo, Mooringsport, Joe M. Burn- before numerous oil and gas organham et al. No. 6 Noel estate, S11- izations throughout the nation. He was 19N-16W, to Blossom zone 1950'; Pine the chief speaker at the recent annual Island, Bryan E. Bush, trustee; No. 1 meeting of the Illinois Oil and Gas Bush-Anishman-Tanner, S24-21N-15W. Association where approximately 900 to Anona chalk zone; L. W. Watts oil and gas men were in attendance. No. 6 Windham estate, S28-21N-15W, He is popular among the members of No. 1 Thigpen, S30-21N-15W, to chalk thorities, the oil industry, and the Pick up and delivery Phone 4427 to chalk zone; Texas Union Oil Corp. the commission, state regulatory aupublic as a whole.

PEACHES BROWNING SAYS MATRIMONY NOT FOR HER

-(AP)-No more matrimony for her, says the oft-wed onetime Frances If Lewis-Hearn-Williamson, S28-23N- (Peaches) Browning.

terday awarded her a divorce from her fourth husband, Ralph N. Wilson, Jefferson Davis, Welsh, Union Sul- of Nevada.

> a reporter asked. "No-never-never again." said

fornia Co. Nos. 56 and 57 La. Delta Peaches. She was swept into the nation's 9400'; Golden Meadow, Bateman, Dyer and Hargrove No. 2 Perrin-Hanley. S12-19S-22E, to 11,300'; Valentine, Joe (Daddy) Browning, 51, wealthy New Brown No. 4 Valentine, S100-17S- York real estate dealer.

20E, to 10,000'; wildcat, Coffee Bay area, H. L. Hunt No. 1 1-A Grandison, S10-19S-23E, to Miocene zone.

Her second marriage was to Bernard J. Hyne, Denver theater man. Her third was to Joseph Civelli, San Francisco store executive.

Plaquemines, Delta Duck Club, cisco store executive. she is living now with her m Delta Duck Club Unit 2, S1-21S-19E, Mrs. Carolyn Heenan, at nearby San

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1404 SOUTH 4TH ST., Luplex Two 5-room apartments completely furnished. 2 baths. Revenue \$108 monthly. Lot 68 x 150. \$7,500.

618 NORTH 5TH, Large 8-room house, 4-haddenes breakfast received.

baths. Revenue \$108 monthly. Lot 68 x 150. \$7.500.

518 NORTH 5TH. Large 8-room house, 4-bedrooms, breakfast room. Bath. Screened porches. \$9,500.

1407 SOUTH 2ND ST., extra large 4-room house. Practically new. F. H. A. loan \$5,900. Price \$7,500.

409 NORTH 6TH. 3-bedroom home. Bath. Screened porch. Garage. Store room. 409 NORTH 6TH. 3-tedroom home. Bath.
Screened porch. Garage. Store room.
Lot 50 x 150. Pickett fence. 3-large
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108 POWELL ST. W. M., 4-room house,
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6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE. 2 baths, screened
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hot water heater. Venetian blinds. Floor
furnaces. Creosoted foundation. Lifetime roof. Copper valleys and flashings.
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Bag factory. 4-room house. Lot 50 x 150.
\$2,000.
NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE. 2 porches. 2 floor.

NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, 2 porches, 2 floor furnaces, attic fan. In good condition. Garage. Lot 70 x 150. 4216 Terry St. DUPLEX. 5 rooms, bath, screened porch one side, other side, 3 rooms, bath and screened porch. Large attic fan. 111 Filhiol Ave., and South 2nd, W. M. \$8,500.

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bath. Garage attached.

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\$8,100.
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Garage. Store room, corner lot 50 x 164. F. H. A. Loan \$6,800. Price \$8,500. GOOD RETURN 2708 Lee Ave., duplex, 6-rooms, 2 baths. \$1,200 Cash. Balance easily financed. \$6,500.

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Lots on Le Court St., \$450 each.
2 Lots, 50 x 150 each. On Lee Ave., \$600 MRS. IVY RAYNER

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2903 LEE AVE. 5-rooms and bath. Good house. Good location. \$6,000.
2614 NORTH 10TH, McGuire Addn. Lot
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415 REED STREET: 5-room house and bath. Venetian blinds, garage, and washhouse. Poultry shed. 2 lots. \$5,000. 269-M. 4-30-A

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\$1,250 Cash and Monthly payments \$60, buys your new home now under construction. Move in in 60 days, 5 rooms, bath, attached garage. Buyer can select own decoration, etc. Includes such features as mirrored doors, lots of closets and cabinets, attic fan, floor furnaces, several telephone outlets. Lot 65x160. Near Jr. College, Sherrouse School and 3 churches. Bus line and shopping center. This home will sell for \$9,500. Own your home now, cheaper than you can rent. See plans and specifications at your convenience. Phone 7580-W day or night for further information.

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side and out. One side furnished, Income \$104.00 per month. Good buy at \$7,950. EDCEWATER GARDEN. 3-bedroom home, tile bath and kitchen. Large screened in back porch. Garage apartment. Lot 100x400. F. H. A. loan.
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SPENCER ST. Fairview. Lot 90x145.
LOT 75x163. Stuart Ave., \$1,000.
LOTS Rochelle Ave., \$15 per front foot.
LOT 77.98x150 corner Columbia and
Grammont.
MASONIC Ave. 250 ft. south of DeSiard.
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MRS. L. G. GILLILAND CORNER LOT on Carlton Ave. 300 ft. frontage, 115 ft. depth. Phone 5279-M.

LOT 75 x 150. North 9th and Downey Lane. Phone 3651, Vince. 4-15-P

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Extra nice 5-room house. Corner lot 100 x 150. 300 Montgomery St., W. M. \$4,700. Easily financed.

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LOT 50x150. Magnoli. and South 6th, facing east. \$575.
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LOT 70 x 160, Filhiol Ave., near Jr. Cellege. \$350.
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the Eastern Star under the guidance of Mrs. Sallie Zufall, Mrs. Amy Newburn and Mrs. Mae Fitch.

Patients from 14 parishes come to Monroe to obtain the services of the clinic as it is the only one in northeast Louisiana. Doctors services are available to all with the Ouachita unit meeting emergency obligations for patients from Ouachita parish.

The Easter seal sale is the only method used by the Crippled Children's Society for raising funds to carry on the far-reaching program for crippled and afflicted children The week preceding Easter marks and adults. Each person receiving the final stage of the annual Easter Easter seals in the mails are asked to seal sales. Easter seals have been return their contribution as soon as placed in all the schools and mailed possible. Some persons did not receive directly to homes and places of busi- seals due to a possible oversight, but ness. Placards and stickers are in all are urged to contribute. Checks prominent store windows. Booths will may be made out to "Crippled Chilbe erected on DeSiard street in order dren" and mailed to Crippled Chil-

be made directly to downtown shop- for the final week before Easter located on DeSiard street and in West The need for funds is greater now Monroe will be manned as follows:

Booth in front of Woolworth's, lic is becoming conscious of this hu- Monroe: Monday, April 11, Kiwanis mane effort to aid and assist affilcted Club; Tuesday, April 12, Lions Club; Wednesday, April 13, Exchange Club; Thursday, April 14, Crippled Children Our local clinic held in the health Society, board members; Friday, April center every Thursday gives treat- 15, police department; Saturday, April

Booth in front of Central Savings pedic surgeons and pediatricians give Bank: Monday, April 11, American of their time to examine and treat Legion; Tuesday, April 12, Junior the patients. Sandwiches and milk Chamber of Commerce; Wednesday, April 13, Council of Jewish Women; who come from out of town. The Thursday, April 14, B'Nai Brith; Friday, April 15, North Louisiana Shrine Cross and for April and May will Club; Saturday, April 16, Neville Tig-

Booth in West Monroe: Monday April 11, fire department; Tuesday April 12, police department; Wednes-April 13, American Legion; Thursday, April 14, W. M. Lions Club; Friday, April 15, W. M. Kiwanis Club; Saturday, April 16, Civic League. Colored booth located at Five Points will be in charge of Harriet Foster for the entire week working with the various colored organiza-

RALEIGH POULOS OPTIMIST CHIEF

Raleigh Poulos was re-elected presilent of the Optimist Club of Greater Monroe at the regular meeting Friday Unusually Large Number Rec-

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Roger Dishongh; second vice-president, C. R. Tillman secretary, M. C. Plummer, re-elected; treasurer, Sylvian Masur; parliamentarian, Harry Hayes, re-elected; sergeant-at-arms, Major Laverne Rivers; the April Central District Boy Scout years ago. Lolley; board of governors, 1 term, Byron Breard, John Yarbrough, Wiliam Bennett, Jr., Wiley Thompson, vv McDonald.

The installation of the above named officers will take place at the next of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matkins, of meeting, Friday, April 15, 1949. The Optimist Club will engage in made in a very impressive manner heir first softball practice of the by Tom Hayes, Jr., chairman of the eason Tuesday night at 7:30 at Nevcentral district, who had Mrs. Matkins lle High School, stated Manager R. pin on Scout Matkins' Eagle badge,

The winning team in the recently ompleted membership drive will be treated to a barbeque by the losing Eagle Scouts, also participated in the side on April 30. J. C. Lolley cap- ceremony,

tained the winners, while his brother. R. T. Lolley, was the leader of the nist Bill Golson for his work with

the boys' baseball team. WEST MONROE POST TO MEET MONDAY

The Burnett-Downs Post 201, the American Legion, will meet on Monday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the V. F. W. home on Natchitoches street in West Monroe. This will be a very important meeting and all members are urged to attend. Several important topics will be discussed. There will be reports made on junior baseball, Boys' State, child welfare and a report from the building commit-

After the meeting there will be entertainment and refreshments. Commander Wilks wants as many that can to be present at the meeting and extends a cordial invitation to all veterans that do not belong to the legion to meet with the post.

GETS CHECKUP

Shown above Dr. Faheam Cannon, orthopedic surgeon, braces on little Rhonda Simms at the local health center. (Staff photo by

332 AWARDS TO SCOUTS GIVEN

Exercise

Over three hundred and fifty Scouts,

and then had the Scout present his

mother with a miniature Eagle badge.

since February, were made to Scouts

attending the court. There were also

Scout rank. There was a special at-

tendance award, which was won by

troop 28, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, Monroe. This award

is made at each Court of Honor to

the troop for the largest percentage

by Advancement Chairman Judge

Jesse Heard, was opened with a flag

ceremony led by members of troop

13, sponsored by the First Baptist

Church, West Monroe. Following this

was an impressive Tenderfoot investi-

ture ceremony for new Scouts, and a Scout movie entitled, "The Years Between." Awards were made by

Scoutmasters to their own troops.

LUNCH PROGRAM LIMITED

FERRIDAY, La., April 9 .- (Special

-Because they were lacking in equip-

ment space and size of staff to par ticipate in the state's regular lunch program this year the Negro rural schools have signed up for the limited program, J. S. Burris, parish superintendent of education states. They

are receiving some of the surplus commodities furnished by the federal government. Irish potatoes, dried eggs and powdered milk were issued to several of them during the past week and more will be issued next

Have a Coke

The court, which was presided over

of Scouts and parents present.

Crippled two years ago at the age ognized In Court Of Honor

With the Laurel, Miss., lad is fiveyear-old Joyce Bush, victim of polio their parents and friends attended

board of governors, 2 terms; J. C. Court of Honor, held in the Crosley | She also had an operation Febru-School in West Monroe, Friday night. ary 24 when Terry had his.

the presenting of the Eagle Scout may be walking without mechanical badge to Scout Lytle Matkins, son aids in a few months.

Sterlington. The presentation was DEADLINE NEARS

ON EXEMPTIONS

tions for \$2,000 exemptions on homesteads in Ouachita parish, as permissible by statute, ends on April 15. Parish Assessor Bert Coverdale urges all who have failed to make applications to call at his office. The Three hundred thirty-two awards. time needed is only that required including sixty-seven new Tenderfoot

The British Empire is the biggest many merit badges on various subjects and rank advancements for every

POLIO POSTER BOY MAY WALK SOON

JACKSON, Miss., April 9. - (AP) ing little chap you saw on polio church has charge of educating 80 sured posters last year, soon may walk

of two, Terry is in Jackson today for removal of a cast placed on one leg

when her left leg was paralyzed two

Although both will still wear braces Highlight of the court program was for a while, their parents say they

The deadline for making applica-

advance, states the assessor.

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FATHER EBY TO PREACH TODAY

Monroe Theologian Is Home For Short Time From British Guiana

Rev. J. Murray Eby, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Eby, of Monroe, is to preach the Palm Sunday morning sermon at the Grace Episcopal Church today. He is on short leave from his

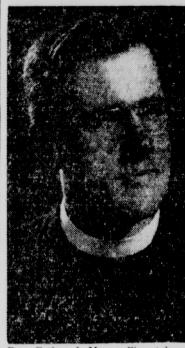
He attended Northeast Junior College and then later entered the University of the South in Sewanee. Tenn., receiving his bachelor's degree there. After graduating he accepted a position as adviser to Episcopal students in Louisiana State Normal (in Northwestern State College). Later he did theological work Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va.

After his studies at the seminary he became canonically attached to the Diocese of Guiana. The Rt. Rev. Robert Campbell, O. H. C., retired Bishop of Liberia, acting on behalf of the Lord Bishop of Guiana with license from the Bishop of Long Island, ordained Father Eby to the in the church in the province of the Monastery Church of Our Lady of the West Indies as a whole, as well as Angels of the little town of Por- in his own diocese of Guiana.

parish which includes St. John's and National steamship line. St. Andrew's churches. Together with his regular duties in St. Mark's parish, Father Eby is also vicar of St. Stephen's parish which also includes other churches.

municants in his area.

TO PREACH HERE



will preach in Grace Church

per cent of the children of the colony between ages of five to 14 years.

While in the United States, Father Eby will endeavor to stir up interest

He expects to sail for British Guiana Father Eby is vicar of St. Mark's from Boston June 10, on the Canadian

COTTAGE DESTROYED FERRIDAY, La., April 9.—(Special)

The plantation known as "Cat half-way between St. Joseph Father Eby is also the official chap- and Waterproof was the scene of a lain of the government leper colony fire Thursday when a 4-room cottage between St. Mark's and St. Stephen's occupied by Ben Duncan and family parishes. All told, he has 1,000 com- was destroyed. While the fire department of St. Joseph responded prompt-The keynote of the church's work ly and made a record run the house in British Guiana is poverty; the was practically consumed when the financial burden falls to the lot of engine arrived on the scene. Very the clergy. Since its complete dis- little of the household effects were establishment in 1945, the diocese has saved. The property belongs to Henry Terry Tullos, the curly-haired, smil- been able to make ends meet. The Marks, of Natchez, Miss., and was in-

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Catahoula Discusses New Health Center As Desirable

JONESVILLE, La., April 9 .- (Special)-Catahoula parish may have veterans memorial health center if proposal discussed at a meeting of the police jury this week is approved.

Veterans over the parish are being asked if they will approve of making their planned war memorial at Harrisonburg a building, badly needed to house the parish health unit, instead of a park atop Fort Hill. Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of having small health centers in Harrisonburg, Sicily Island and Jonesville, instead of a large center at Harrisonburg.

C. Scott Yeager, Jr., Alexandria architect who spoke at the meeting, was asked to find out whether the federal and state governments would provide two-thirds of the cost of three small buildings and to report his findings at the May meeting of the police

, jury. He was also asked to prepare estimates on the costs of the buildings A two-mill veterans memorial tax was levied in Catahoula last year and will end this year. The \$16,000 memorial fund was originally intended for development of a park on Fort Hill, but can be used as Catahoula's one-third share of constructing health unit housing if agreed to by the veterans.

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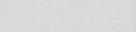
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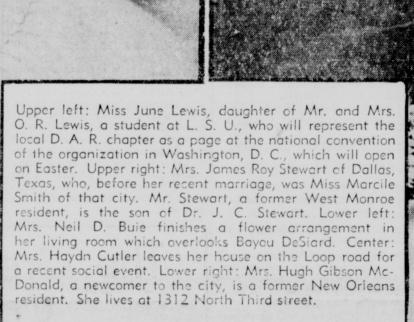
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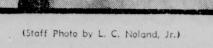
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MUSICIAN

WIDE RANGE OF YOUNG FASHIONS TO BE EXHIBITED AT GA. TUCKER

A wide range of juvenile fashions, Monday, April 18. Children from the range from nighties to evening clothes student body will model the clothes will be shown at the "Mother Goose" to be exhibited. fashion show which the Monroe Literary Club will sponsor at the Georgia chairman of the event with Mrs. J. R.



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Mrs. H. Roberts is serving as general Tucker school for the benefit of the Dillon as co-chairman. Other memschool's drinking fountain fund on bers of the committee which is making plans for the event are as follows: Mrs. Richard Troy, tickets; Mrs. Henry Hinkle, publicity; Mrs. Easter Flowers | Mrs. Henry Hinkle, publicity; Mrs. Gilbert Faulk, narration; Mrs. Annette Lewis, narrator; Mrs. Gerald Olette Lewis, Mrs. Gerald Olette Lewis, Mrs. Gerald Ol ette Lewis, narrator; Mrs. Gerald Olcott, Mrs. William Ruple, Mrs. Floyd Stone, and Mrs. Z. T. Stone, decorations; Mrs. Charles Slade, Jr., Mrs. D. Fisk, properties, Mrs. Arthur Wedemeyer, instruction of models, and Mrs. Dave Aron, program.

B. T. U. Class Fetes Bridal Couple At Recent Miscellaneous Shower

The senior B. T. U. class of Central Baptist Church entertained at a mis cellaneous shower, for P. F. C. and Mrs. Bill Franks in the social room of the church recently. Mrs. Franks is the former Miss Mary Nell Travis. Mrs. Elvin Williams acted as "captain of the event."

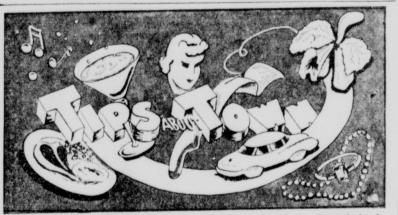
Mrs. Earnest Hinton and Mrs. Roy Martin presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Robert Keller and Mrs. Wayne Christman served punch. The table bore a lace table cloth, and a center piece of white with bride and groom figures, flanked by crystal candle

Mrs. Leroy Travis and Mrs. Lester Travis assisted in serving.

Miss Kathleen Greenlee and Mrs. Paul Murphy presided at the gift

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some beautiful bouquets for Easter. ful. It costs no more to patronize the best floral shop in town, for any

It would be a hardhearted mother of a small boy or a little girl who could resist the wonderful Easter suits and dainty dresses that are to

lous floral arrangments at the spring fever as most ladies have FLOWER SHOPPE have dreamed up these days, she won't feel like doing cleverly hidden gifts were to be found. They have flowers in Easter egg much cooking. In such an event the containers, and others arranged around family will always fare well at the work cloth and an arrangement of the traditional egg, that will make HOLLYWOOD RESTAURANT where G. R. Younse presided at the tea the most discerning recipient grate- there's curb service outside and din- table and she was assisted by Mrs. ing deluxe inside. There's a delightful Carol Nichols and Mrs. Charles Turnew cocktail lounge there too where rentine

There's no place just like TOBY'S CCCKTAIL LOUNGE if you're look- News From The YWCA be found at the YORK CHILDREN'S ing for music and dancing with your All clubs of the Y-Teens have been every district in the state will be in DEPARTMENT STORE on DeSiard drinks. Located on Louisville Avenue, engaged in activities during the past attendance. Street. Stop in there tomorrow and it's just the spot to tarry, with soft week. Club programs have been held Mrs. C. U. Johnson will accompany do your Easter shopping for the small lights and sweet music in the back- on "Personality" and "Good Groom- Mrs. Tisdale and will be a guest in fry in your household and you'll ground. Meet your friends there the know that they'll be smartly outnext time you're looking for a place "Y". One club has been interested mer resident of this city.

At Tea-Shower At Home Of Mrs. W. H. Giles Mrs. W. H. Giles and her daughter,

Betty Davis Entertained

M. Serex sang two solos.

rentine, presented her with an Easter basket containing clues to where the bridal-wreath and white iris. Mrs.

you'll find all your favorite beverages. With a corsage of talisman roses, gift Louisiana league.

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club period for practice on a skit The clubs have elected their presidents and vice-presidents for the next year. The Blue Circle Club elected: Claudette Schroder as president, and Nancy Golson as vice-president; the Y'D Awake Club elected: Violet Venable as president, and Yvonne Fisher as vice-president; the Honest Injuns Club elected: Syble McKay as president and Etta Jean Masling as vice-president, and the Ambitious Teens Group elected Dorothy Mc-Cormick as president and Barbara Bedenbener as vice-president. Four other clubs have scheduled the election of officers this next week. Plans for the annual Easter service were completed and the service wil be held at the "Y" on Thursday, April 14,

at 4:15 p. m. YRG's Club The YRG's Club met at the "Y" for its regular supper get-together. The program consisted of a "roundtable discussion" on favorite scriptures in the Bible.

The meeting of the Business and Professional Girls' Club honored Mrs. Ruth Hundley whose birthday fell on the club meeting day by presenting her with a gift, a birthday cake and singing "Happy Birthday." The delegates who attended the week-end conference in Little Rock discussed the activities of the con-ference. Jean Marshfield, a former member of the club, attended the club session and three new members, Jane Renaud, Kiki Gatzoulas, and Besie Kocotas, and a guest, Frances

The Y-Wives' Club met at a utility

company kitchen and witnessed a

Miss Ethel Rose Rogers, sophomore music major at

Northeast Junior College, who will present a piano-organ

recital at Brown auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The Y. W. C. A. board met on Mrs. Carl Nichols, of Bastrop, were Thursday with Mrs. T. H. Scott, hostesses in the Giles home on Hilton, president, presiding. Mrs. Ruth Hundley gave the devotional, and reports Miss Betty Davis who will be a bride by committee chairmen were given. Miss Davis with the hostesses and were discussed by Mrs. A. R. Doughtr mother, Mr. Harry Davis, rety, chairman for special meetings; eived guests in the living room which Mrs. E. P. Cudd, membership chairwas decorated with spring flowers. man; and Mrs. P. B. Snodgrass, pub- pink suit and a pink hat with blue During a brief program Mrs. A. licity chairman. Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, chairman of public affairs, discussed veil. Miss Davis' niece, Barbara Joe Tur- topics of current interest.

Local Women To Attend League Session Opening Sunday In Shreveport

the League of Women Voters of Lou- which the couple left for a short wedisiana will motor to Shreveport Sun- ding trip. Miss Davis wore a navy sheer frock day for the annual meeting of the

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Betty Sue Jones Feted At Interesting Parties During This Week

Two interesting parties were given in honor of Miss Betty Sue Jones fiancee of Mr. Aage Glud this week On Thursday Mrs. A. V. Breard and Mrs. Louis Milner, Jr., entertained at a small Country Club luncheon in her

A centerpiece of azaleas decorated the luncheon table and the guest of honor was presented with a corsage of white split carnations. The guests were Mrs. C. K. Crandall, Mrs. W. C. Royce, Mrs. Roy Johns, Mrs. Roy Brooks, Mrs. E. F. Jones, and Miss

On Tuesday the Presbyterian Fellowship group entertained at a surprise party at the Y. W. C. A. in honor of the engaged couple

The refreshment tabl. was decorated with white candles and a three tiered cake adorned with bride and groom figurines. The honor guests were presented a gift of silver. Guests

Mrs. C. K. Crandall, Mrs. Ruth Jundley, Miss Dot Grant, Miss Addie Boggs, Miss Jane Shea, Miss Marion Simmons, and Miss Nina Maddux. Miss Lottie Mae Ewing, Miss Kitty McCoy, Mr. Harry Liner, and Mr. Cherles Albright.

Mr. Moody O'Neal, Mr. Graham Hughes, and Mr. Robert Jones. 4 4 4

Williams-Curry Miss Kathryn Marie Curry, of Mangnam, became the bride of Haywood B. Williams, S. N., U. S. navy, in a ceremony conducted by the Rev. J. L. Davis in the First Baptist Church of

St. Joseph, March 25, at six-thirty p.m. Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Curry of St. Joseph and Mangham, and Mr. Williams, of Saline, is the son of Mrs. Lucy Williams and Mr. Haywood Wil-Mrs. Robert Wilson furnished the

demonstration by Mrs. Ernestine pre-nuptial music in song with Flaherty. Lunch was served to the "Through The Years," and "At Dawnmembers following the demonstra- ing," accompanied by Miss Emogene Tomlin at the piano. Miss Tomlin played the traditional marches and furnished an appropriate background for the reading of the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Christine Clack served Plans for Y-Week from April 24-30 as maid of honor and Mr. Oline W. Harris as best man.

An array of spring flowers formed the background. The bride wore a velvet on the brim and a draped blue

The maid of honor chose a blue suit with contrasting pink hat and blouse. The bride's mother wore a softly draped dress of deep green. Corsages of white completed the costumes of Mrs. Curry and Miss Clack. A single purple orchid was worn by the bride After the ceremony a reception was Mrs. A. Dent Tisdale, president of held in the parlors of the church, after

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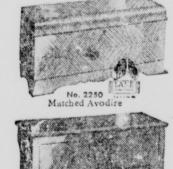
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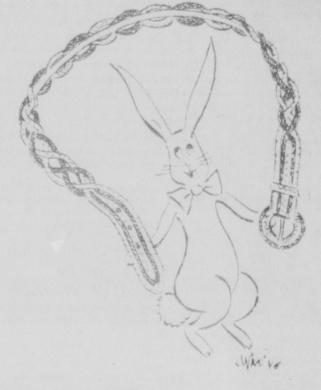
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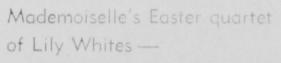


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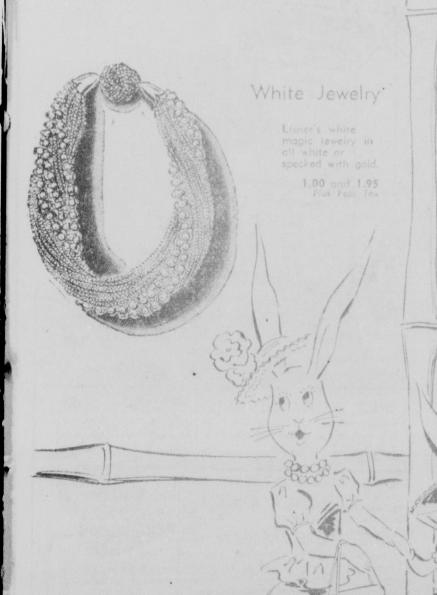


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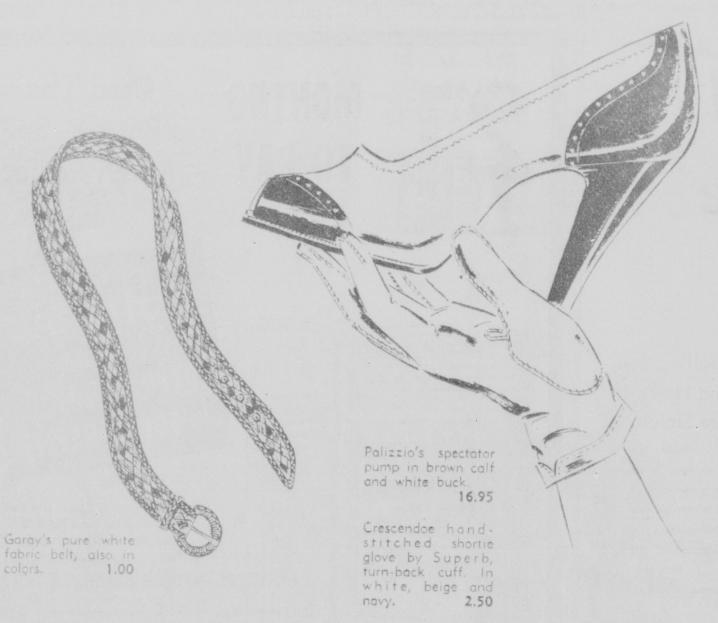
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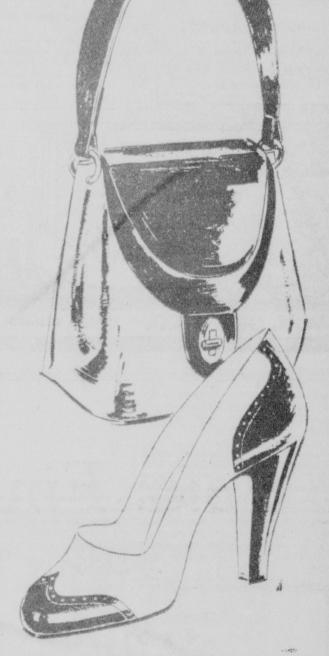




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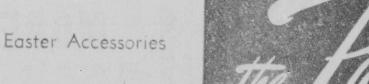


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Service of the First Methodist Church Taylor Barbee; for Mary Magdeline the list of outstanding clubs at the met on Tuesday for a business and by Mrs. C. B. McEachern; Simon of spring meeting of the Fifth District program meeting. The following officers Cyrenz by Mrs. Lonnie Clark; the L. F. W. C. held in Ferriday recently. were elected for the year beginning Woman of China by Mrs. L. N. Copes; John C. Kenton and Mrs. F. B. Sartor, son; vice-president, Mrs. Rodney Wesleyan Service Guild by Mrs. S. M. was awarded first place in overall ap-Cline; recording secretary, Mrs. Earl McReynolds and the Woman's Society pearance and also the first prize of 9:45—The church teaching, Bible a revival meeting, Rev. L. Mark nick was welcomed into the club after

Juanita Porter, pianis

Entertained By Mrs. J. W. Womack

Mrs. Ben Parnell; status of women, Monroe Literary Club last week. Mrs. Guy DuPriest, vice-president presided (cotton), black gold (oil), vast forests, at the business meeting.

pointed to attend the fifth district was dedicated to Dr. Carl G. Pardue. envention: Mrs. Sidney Karr, Mrs. J. E. Baugh, and Mrs. Ben Parnell. John C. Kenton, president; Mrs. Lel-The club voted to sponsor a style lah Lyle, and Mrs. Noble Hatch. show at the Georgia Tucker School. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a drinking fountain at that school. fifth district for the ensuing two years:

Socialized Medicine. Those attending were as follows:
Mrs. Ben Parnell, Mrs. J. E. Shannon,
Mrs. J. E. Baugh, Mrs. Sidney Karr,
ville; recording secretary, Miss Lillie Mrs. A. M. Kite, Mrs. Z. T. Stone, May Seals, Jonesville; treasurer, Mrs. Wor an's Society Conference held in Mrs. A. M. Kite, Mrs. E. I. Stone, Mrs. W. A. Ruple, John C. Kenton, Mangham, and audiDr. B. C. Land will bring his first Mrs. Guy DuPriest, Mrs. John Dillion, tor, Mrs. R. E. Whatley, of Rayville. Miss Elizabeth Langford directed a Mrs. Guy Burriest, Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Mrs. J. F. Choate, Mrs. A. B. Colmer Mrs. V. Littleton, Mrs. A. G. Olcott, Mrs. Julius Chandler, and Mrs. J. M.

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Hitt; treasurer, Mrs. C. B. McEachern; of Christian Service by Mrs. A. S. five dollars for the most outstanding school, L. L. Price, superintendent.

The yearbook, striking in appearance has a gold cover simbolizing a treasure chest. The theme for the year, "The Southland, the Treasure Chest of America." The Alto Cultural Club presented the south as a rich Mrs. J. W. Womack entertained the treasure chest overflowing with gifts for the nation-gifts of white gold untold minerals, farm products and The following delegates were ap- most of all her people. The book

Delegates from the 'lub were: Mrs. During the business session the fol-

lowing officers were elected to serve Dr. B. J. LaCour gave a talk on President, Miss Bessie Noble, Winnsboro; first vice-president, Mrs. Joseph

A free Christian Science lecture, by Richard J. Davis, C. S. B., of San Jose, Calif., member of the board of Heat sour cream with caraway seeds First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Church of Christ, Scientist.

Katherine Willhite Feted At Shower In Calhoun By Mother, Mrs. John Butler

Mrs. John D. Butler entertained on Monday at a shower in honor of her daughter, Miss Katherine Willhite, a prospective bride, in Calhoun. Guests at the party were Mrs. Clara Maxey, Mrs. Bert Butler, Mrs. Herbert Butler, Mrs. J. M. Kent, Miss Nina Neal, Mrs. Elton Butler, Mrs. Morning worship—11 a. m. "."
Paul H. Twiner, Mrs. Tucker Butler, Measure of a Man," sermon topic. Mrs. Charles Twiner, Mrs. John E. Alexander, Mrs. W. W. Franks, Mrs. rector. K. H. Franks, Miss Eugenia Butler, Miss Elrina Butler, Mrs. Paul Twiner, Jr., Mrs. Lewis Butler, Mrs. Honorie Hales, Mrs. Mary Revels, Mrs. Brodie Bryant, and Miss Willhite.

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Alf Rose from Vicksburg, Miss., will be both services. The hours of Door Steps" by O'Donnel. Mrs. Fred bring us the message. Mr. Rose is a magician and uses this talent to demmagician and uses this tale onstrate and declare the simple plan Salley, superintendent, of salvation. We especially invite our

unsaved friends to hear him. 6:30—The church training, (2) Trainng Union, Mrs. D. C. Black, director; (2) Brotherhood, W. L. Jones, presi-

7:30-The church evangelizing, the taken from First Corinthians 13:1. A nursery is maintained at both worship hours on Sunday. Our motto: "A church established by God with a future as bright as

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 3400 Lee Ave., Monroe, La. "In The Heart Of Monroe's Southside

C. Roger Johnson, Pastor ing worship hour at 11 o'clock on ject: "The Unchanging Christ." the subject, "The Grace of Giving." Our stewardship revival will begin on Sunday night at the evening service at 7:30 p. m. at which time message in the revival. Dr. B. C. Land is director of the Mississippi Baptist Foundation and is well known throughout the south. He will be conducting services through the week. lectureship of the mother church, The Harold Martin will be leading the singing. Our Sunday school meets at revival. 9:45 a. m. every Sunday with classes for all ages. The Training Union and with finely chopped chives or the and North Second, given by First the Brotherhood have their meetings at 6:30 p. m. on Sunday nights. Special cottage meetings are to be held on Saturday night, April 9 in the me of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Farr, 4104 Lee Ave., and also in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gonzales, 3113 Gordon Ave.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH 601 Plum Street

. L. Averett, D. D., Paster L. O. Fisher, Music Director Sunday School-10 a. m. H. S. Claw-

son, superintendent. Morning worship-11 a. m. "The B. T. U.—7:15 p. m. Paul Flint, di-

Evening worship-8 p. m. "The Redeeming Work of Christ," topic of Prayer meeting-7:15 p. m. Wednes-

A cordial welcome to all.

M'CLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe Rev. James Thorn, Pastor "The Church Where

Everybody Is Somebody' Sunday School-10 a. m. N. A. Gilnore, superintendent.

Seven Story Building," topic. Training Union—6:30 p. m. Dewey ning, 7:30 p. m., G. A.'s Wednesday

Preaching—7:30 p. m. The pastor will discuss, "The Sin of Neglect."

Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m. Parents Good Hope Church A cordial invitation is extended to stalled a vell equipped and super-

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RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH Organization's Meeting Rev. A. T. Mitchell, Pastor

Asa Albright, Choir Director Miss Elaine Lolley, Pianist

worship with us today. In the ab- short business session.

Bill Davis, director. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. day, 7:30 p. m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH The Friendly Church North Fifth And Breard Streets "In The Heart Of Monroe" A. M. Funderburk, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. C. L. Greer, superintendent. Training Union and Brotherhood, 6:30 p. m. Lloyd Brown, director. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Sub-Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Subject: The Deceitfulness of Sin."

Engagements for the week:

Tuesday, 2:00 p. m. W. M. U. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. praise and prayer, 8:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Brotherhood felwship and planning meeting. Just two more weeks until the

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Breard in the heart of Monroe, CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH New Natchitoches Road West Monroe

J. A. Strom, Pastor Harold Ray Roberts, S. S. Supt. Mrs. Harold Roberts, B. T. U. Director kin, Tex., are guests of relatives. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:00

GCOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH West Monroe, La. "The Church With a Vision" H. R. Spence, Pastor J. P. Lindsey, Sunday School Supt

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Training Union, 7 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Weekly calendar of activities include prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. Choir practice immediately afterward. Organization Preaching-11 a. m. by pastor, "A meetings, W. M. S., Tuesday afternoon

MONTHS

TO PAY

Mrs. R. P. Engel Fetes Magnolia Study Club At

Mrs. R. P. Engel was hostess to

at a local estaurant at their most Ridge Avenue Baptist Church ex-tends a cordial invitation to you to Mrs. Julius Nelso presided at a

Educational Sec. Mrs. Mable McDuffie sence of our pastor, who is away in A new member, Mrs. O. E. Lome-Roberts, executive secretary of the which the program chairman, Mrs.

Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.

Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Mrs.

Bill Davis, director.

The following members were present: Mrs. W. C. Epstein, Mrs. Julius Nelson, Mrs. H. S. Chilton, Mrs. Aline Bannister, Mrs. A. T. White, Jr., Mrs. Mid-week prayer service, Wednes- G. C. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. F. A. Serio. Mrs. Roy Rickerson, Mrs. R. P. Engel, You will always receive a welcome Mrs. Fred Tucker, Mrs. E. L. Hochenpastor's subject, "But Have Not Love," at Ridge Avenue "The Friendly del, Mrs. J. V. kussell, Mrs. O. E. Leminick and Mrs. Joe F. Smith.

* * * Mrs. H. M. James Is Hostess To Miro Book Club At Recent Session

Mrs. H. M. James entertained the Miro Book Club in her lovely new home, on Monday afternoon. Mrs W. M. Greenwell, president, presided at a short business session, after which the following program was presented.

Mrs. John Collins discussed "American Citizenhip," and a review of "Larth Bound" by Dalton S. Reymond was given by Mrs. W. G. Murphy. The following members were preent: Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. W. M Greenwell, Mrs. B. B. Handy, Mrs J. W. Murphy, Mrs. A. L. Peters, Mrs. youth revival begins. Let us plan well. John Pracher, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell and P. A. Poag, Mrs. W. G. Murphy, Mrs work hard, and pray much for a great Mrs. E. R. Whitaker.

O. W. Hogan is confined to his bed

Miss Mary Grace Walpole and P. Thompson were married in Baytown, Tex., April 2.

Mrs. S. M. Pace is a patient in the Ruston Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Futrel of Luf-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parnell and B. T. U. and Brotherhood at 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Futrel visited

relatives in Farmerville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walters, Mc-Gehee, Ark., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simmons.

Returning from the W. M. U. state convention in Monroe are: Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Wiley, Mrs. C. W. As-

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well, Mrs. Davis Whitman, Mrs. Roy, Riser, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Bagley of Mazi chapter at Rus-Fletcher and Miss Ola McCorkle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Allen have had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pipes, Carthage, Tex.; Mr. and members of the Magnolia Study Club Mrs. Leon White, Timpson, Tex., and ITCHING. BURNING of

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Martin, Delhi. Mrs. Louis Mendias has returned home after a visit with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brewster. Those who attended the initiation of candidates of the Choudrant O. E. ternally caused).

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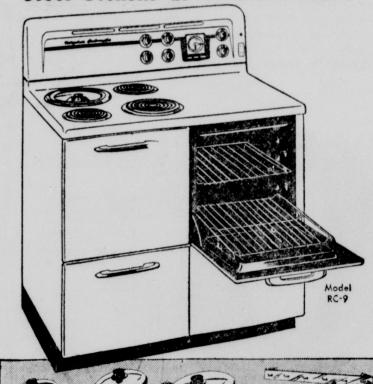
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week from Toronto, Canada, for a of Galveston, Texas. Mrs. Speakman visit to her husband at a local hotel. plans to remain here for an indefinite In June, she, with her children will stay. join Mr. McDowell as a permanent resident of Monroe

Mrs. Leo Ritter and her children, hotel. Monita Ann, Eve Lee, Winn, and Skeeter, plan to leave Thursday for Franklin to spend the Easter holidays relatives in Chicago, Ill. with relatives. Mrs. Ritter's mother. Mrs. J. T. Gaudin, a frequent Monroe Grace Church Auxiliary guest, recently underwent an operation in a New Iberia hospital.

Lt. Van Shepard arrived this week Plant Sale Next Saturday for visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

C. military staff, and Mrs. Brown will leave next week to visit relatives in Dallas, Texas.

at a local hospital on Monday.

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Called to Monroe by the recent death F. Ware, of Shreveport, Miss Bessie Clemons, Miss Louise Colton, of Nat-Mrs. R. C. McDowell, arrived this clitoches, and Mrs. F. L. Speakman

> Mrs. Walter Perkins in convalescing from a recent operation at a local

Miss Mary Watson is the guest of

Schedules Cake, Candy,

The Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church will sponsor a cake, candy and potted plant sale at the Sgt. James R. Brown, of the N. J. parish house on Saturday, April 16 from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m.

This is the second such sale to be held by the auxiliary in recent months and has been scheduled on Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mathis are par- the Saturday before Easter as a reents of a daughter. Melba Sue, born sult of the popularity of the previous

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Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mitchell, of this city, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margie Beth, to Mr. Charles J. Pace, son of Mrs. Mamie H. Pace, of Conroe, Tex. Miss Mitchell is a graduate of Louisiana Tech. The bridegroom will be graduated from Texas A. & M. in June. The wedding will take place at the First Baptist Church of Vivian on April 14.

SOCIETY CALENDAR

Jones home at 7:00 p. m.

The Garden Study Club will meet

Delta Rho Delta will meet in Hotel

(To insure accuracy in calendar stings, contributors are asked to mail Jones and Mrs. H. E. Dickard at the listings, contributors are asked to mail or deliver information to the society

Sunday Weekly meeting of Delta Beta Sigma at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Archie Dick- given by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Love in

will be in the home of Miss Vonnette erson, 204 Coleman. Austin at 2:00 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Salley to en- Frances, Monday, April 11, at 8 p.m. tertain at luncheon honoring Miss Mrs. DeWitt Henry will give a book Betty Davis and Mr. Buford Bruce.
Mrs. J. F. Choate and Mrs. F. T.
Mrs. Sherman Cox will entertain at

Stone will entertain the Monroe Lit- a party honoring Miss Lillie Mae charge of reservations. erary Club at the Choate home, 1300 Lewis at her home at 708 Brown North Fifth street at 2 p. m. street. The Order of the Rainbow for Girls The Monroe Garden Club will hold will meet in the Masonic Temple at a clinic on basic gardening at the 7:30 p. m. The supreme inspector and Calhoun experiment station, April 11, the grand worthy advisor will be at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses for the event

present. The meeting is open to all will be Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, Mrs. must be made before Wednesday. Masons and Eastern Stars. Masons and Eastern Stars.

Beta Delta sorority meeting in the home of Miss Doris Nell Gunther, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. A. S. Tid
Fairbanks, Le. 2:20 p. m.

R. L. Junod, Mrs. E. S. Sisson, Mrs. Club will be held in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. A. S. Tid
The Blue Circle Club of Valence. well. Mrs. J. B. Kugler and Mrs. H. will meet at O. P. H. S. at 12:20 p. m. Fairbanks, La., 2:30 p. m.

Monday Miss Ethel Rose Rogers will be presented in piano-organ recital in Brown W. M. U. circles of the First Bap- "Y" at 4:15 p. m Hall auditorium, Northeast Junior tiet Church meet in the following College, 8 p.m. The public is invited. homes: Circle No. 1—Mrs. W. L. home of Mrs. Duncan Smith at 10 a.m.

supper meeting at 6:30 p. m

The Y-Ettes' Club of Y-Teens will ler, 105 South Fifth. meet at O. P. H. S. at 12:20 p. m. in Thomas Pitt to entertain at luncheon

Regula meeting o' Dixie chapter

The Fine Arts Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, 7215

No. 2—Mrs. Frank Eason, 203 Mul
The Choral Club will meet for re-DeSiard street, Monday, at 8 p.m. berry; Circle No. 3-Mrs. Barney Roe, rehearsal at the Ouachita Parish High Mrs. W. W. Cloud, co-hostess.

The Fine Arts Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Walters, 2903

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No. 5-Mrs. J. K. Stone, 412 Pine:

Tea honoring Miss Betty Sue Jones Stone, 412 Pine: Tea honoring Miss Betty Sue Jones South Grand street, Monday, at 8 p.m.

The Honest Injuns Club of Y-Teens will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m. Mrs.

No. 5—Mrs. J. K. Stone, 412 Tine.

Circle No. 6—Mrs. E. C. Cobb, 1107

North Sixth; Circle No. 7—Mrs. T. E.

Sturgeon, 122 North Grand; Morning

Mrs. G. E. Mulvey, and Mrs. G. E. Mulvey, and Mrs. Company of the second street of the given by Mrs. Lee Hodges, Mrs. Sturgeon, 122 North Grand; Morning Mrs. G. E. Mulvey, and Mrs. G. E. Mulvey, and Mrs. G. E. Mulvey, and Mrs. G. E. Mulvey. J. R. White will be the guest speaker. Circle-Mrs. E. A. Porter, 1014 North Greenwell at the Hodges home from The YRG's will have their regular Second; Alma Graves-Mrs. G. C. Ful- 4-6 p. m.

S. Harbuck and Mrs. at a local tea room at 12:30 p. m. 179, O. E. S., Masonic Temple Mon- Service of Memorial Methodist Church The Woman's Society of Christian Luncheon honoring Miss Betty Sue No. 1 with Mrs. C. G. McCrary, Old will meet in circles as follows: Circle Jones to be given by Mrs. Grant Airport road, 9:30 a.m.; Circle No. 2, Thomas at the Lotus Club at 1:00 p. m. Mrs. R. C. Haller, 3400 Harrison, at

2:00 p.m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet in circles with the following hostesses; 1, Mrs. A. B. Myatt, Sr., 206 Pargoud drive; 2. Mrs. Z. J. Byrd. 1908 North Fifth; 3, Mrs. S. J. Willey 1615 North Fifth; 4, Mrs. J. T. Benson, 205 Grayling Lane; 5, Mrs. F. A. Coon, 217 K; 6, Mrs. G. R. Younse, 201 Smith Mrs. J. H. McCormick. Loop road: Mrs. C. H. McHenry, 1203 Fairview: 3, Mrs. Warren Breard, 1406 Milton 10, Mrs. Taylor Barbee, 1910 North Fourth; 11, Mrs. C. W. Dodgen, 202 Paragoud drive; 12, Mrs. C. P. Gray

Jr., 1200 Fairview. The Ambitious Teens of Y-Teens will meet at O. P. H. S. at 12:20 p. m.

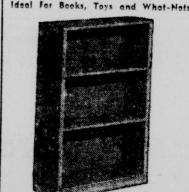
St. Anne's Circle of St. Matthew's Church will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clay Albright, 702 Stubbs avenue, Mrs. Henry Shroeder will be the assisting hostess. W. M. S. Circles of the College

Place Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, April 12, at the following places: 1, Mrs. A. L. Peters, Edgewater Garden; No. 2, Mrs. C. L. Dillingham, 210 Sherrouse; No. 3, Mrs. W. B. Mangham, 209 Smith; No. 4, Mrs. Howell, College avenue. Luncheon honoring Miss Betty Sue

Jones to be given by Mrs. T. V. Rus-

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Miss Betty

Will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p. m.

Mrs. Roy Johns will entertain at buck and Mrs. Thomas A. Pitt, at a bridge for Miss Betty Sue Jones at local tea room at 12:30 p. m. Circles of the Woman's Society of 2:00 p. m. at her home Christian Service of Stone Avenue The Woman's Auxiliary of Grace

9:30 a. m.: Circle No. 3 with Mrs.

with Mrs. W. K. Olmstead, 2004 Jack-

son, 3 p. m.; Circle No. 7 with Mrs.

Sidney Stroud, 318 North Third, 3

p. m.; Circle No. 8 with Mrs. J. G.

Wednesday

The Current Literature Club will

meet in the La Casa Tea Room

Dinner honoring Miss Betty Davis at the home of Mrs. William Wood.

Current Literature Club will meet at a local tea room at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Dan Dennett as hostess.
The Y'D Avake Club of Y-Teens

will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 n. m. The Sophomore Group of Y-Teens

will meet at O. P. H. S. at 12:30 p. m.

W. R. Mitchell P.-T. A. will hold its regular meeting at 3 p. m. at the

Luncheon h noring Miss Betty Sue

Jones to be given by Mrs. R. Q. Cole and Mrs. R. Q. Cole, Jr., at the Coun-

Mrs. Rene McCord, Jr., and Mrs. J. A. Smith will entertain for Miss

Betty Sue Jones with a rummy party at the McCord home at 3:00 p. m.

Thursday Business Women's Circle No. 2 will

meet at the First Baptist Church in

Rehearsal dinner at 7 p. m. to be

honor of Miss Betty Davis and Mr

Regular meeting of the Monroe branch of American Association of

University Women at a local tea room

at 6:00 p. m. Mrs. C. E. Buckley is in

The auxiliary to the Ouachita Par-

ish Medical Association will meet for

luncheon at a local restaurant at 12:30

p. m. Dr. J. Q. Graves will be the guest speaker. Mrs. A. V. Miller, Jr.,

is in charge of reservations which

Regular meeting of the Bonhomie

The annual Easter worship service

for all Y-Teens will be held at the

Wedding of Miss Betty Davis and

regular session at 6:45 p.m.

Buford Bruce, Virginia Hotel.

try Club at 12:30 p m.

Wednesday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Dan Ben-

Durrett, 515 Hilton, at 3 p. m.

Methodist Church will meet at the Episcopal Church will sponsor a cake, church at 2 p m.
The W. M. S. of Parkview Baptist candy, and potted plant sale at the Church will meet as follows: Circle parish house from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1 at 10 a. m. with Mrs. J. V. Gates liams and Mrs. B. S. McRaney will en-1404 Milton; Circle 2 at 2 p. m. at tertain with a kitchen shower at the Dawson home from 10-12 a m. honor-The Presbyterian women of the

the Presbyterian women of the church will meet as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. J. L. Lee, 703 Louis-Juncheon honoring Miss Betty Sue Jones to be given by Mrs. Roy Brooks Luncheon honoring Miss Betty Sue ville, 9:30 a. m.; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. W. H. Webster, 602 Erin street, and Miss Betty Rinehart at a local 2 restaurant at 1 p. m Ernest Holloway, 208 Arkansas, 9:30 "Mother Goose" fashion show to be

a. m.; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Lee sponsored by Monroe Literary Club Circle No. 5 with Mrs. W. R. Hatchell, at Georgia Tucker School for benefit 1416 Milton, at 3 p. m.; Circle No. 6 7:30 p. m. of school drinking fountain fund,

Thursday, April 21 The McClendon Home Demonstra-

members.

ham, or chicken, and thin strips of mild yellow cheese. Toss the salad Cox will entertain Miss Betty Sue at Ouachita Parish Grammar School A chef's salad is a good choice for with a well-seasoned French dressing Sunday night supper. Make it of and serve it with hard rolls and but-The Jolly Y Janes' Club of Y-Teens salad greens—as many varieties as ter and Melba toast.

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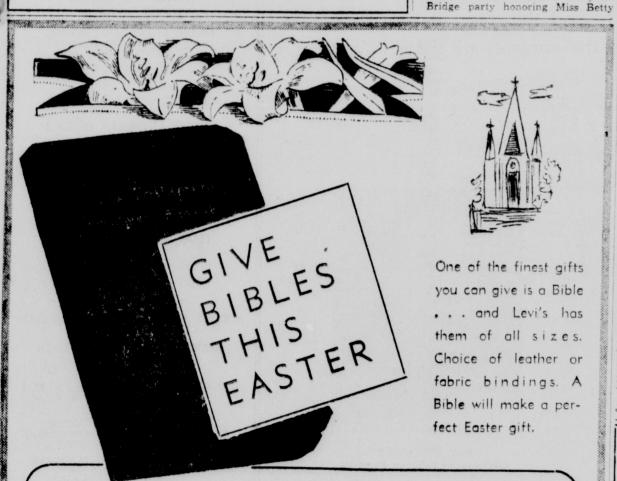
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The Inter-Faith Council

Is composed of representatives from each of the four religious organizations on the N. J. C. campus, with the faculty advisers and the ministers of each group. Its purpose is to create a better understanding among the students of different faiths, who are united through their faith in one God. The Inter-Faith Council has enabled us to work as a unit to promote Christian fellowship among the students. Religious Emphasis Week is the first project this organization has sponsored. Though the Inter-Faith Council was formed this year, it has made much progress in reaching its goal — that of better understanding among the students of the religious organizations.

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"The Philosophy of Life of a Catholic"—Father Humilis Soland, O. F. M. West Monroe, La.

"Heaven"—Dr. Ernest Holloway, First Presbyterian Church, Monroe, La.

"Religion in Everyday Life"—Rev. Lloyd O'Neal, Ruston, La.

"Love, Courtship and Marriage"—Rev. C. S. Cadwallader, Sr., Ruston, La.

'Choosing a Vocation''—Fred Vogel, Louisiana Tech

"Prayer and the College Student"—Rev. Clifford Zirkle, Baton Rouge, La.

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Ouachita Parish Library Children are never neglected in the companied Mr. George Moffett, soloist, purchase of new books. A number in a nuptial musical program. of new titles have been added at the The bride, given in marriage by her Elsie Church; "Up in the Attic," by Hilda K. Williams; "Kiki and Muffy," Mrs. William C. McDonald, of Fort Boby's Mother Goose; "Timothy Has wore a pink bouffant gown of crepe "Five Little Firemen," by Margaret that of the bride's fell from a Juliet Wise Brown; "Rosie The Rhino," by cap. Marion Conger; "The Race Between Mrs. Doyle M. Rambo, of Dallas, the Monkey and the Duck," by Clement Hurd; "Let's Go Shopping," by Lenora Combe; "Clear the Track," by Louis Slobodkin; "Name for Kitty," by Phyllis McGinley; "Roundabout Turn," by Robert H. Charles; "Hi Ho for Mr. Aylmer Lee Hill, of Dallas, was best man, and groomsmen were Mr. Marvin's Roundabout Turn," Special Phylography (1997). for the Country," by Romey Gay; "Chatterduck." by Helen and Alf Mays, of Arlington, Tex., and Mr. Evers," and "Now It's Fall," by Lois Doyle M. Ramob, of Dallas.

older are: "Shag," by Thomas Hinkle," as candlelighters. by Forrestine C. Hooker; 'Candy Kane," by Janet Lambert," Mrs. Charles I. Small, followed the "Wonderful Locomotive," by Cornelia ceremony. sey; "Legion Tourney," by Wilfred accessories. After a wedding trip to McCormik; "Book of Pirates," by New Orleans the couple will reside Howard Pyle; "True and Untrue," by at 1234 Kings Highway, Dallas. roads," by Il'ia Marshak.

The most popular series of books of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Mr. Stewart, a graduate of Oua-"Louisa Alcott," "U. S. Grant," "Julia fraternity. Ward Howe," "Martha Washington," Out of town guests included Dr. and "Dolly Madison." * * *

Dallas Girl Recently

Miss Marcile Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Smith, of Pizarro included all of Bolivia and Pizarro included all of Avgentina and Mr. James Roy Stewart, son of Dr. Colombia. J. C. Stewart of West Monroe, in a ceremony performed at the First Bap- You can combine salad and dessert tist Church of Dallas.

palms and glowing cathedral tapers formed a background for the ceremony which was performed by the Rev J. Calvin Dennis, pastor of the church. Mrs. J. E. McMillan, pianist, ac-

parish library during the month of satin, with low neckline, edged by March. For the picture book age there are: "Mrs. Mallard's Ducklings," seed pearls. The blush pink veil of the picture book age that there are: "Mrs. Mallard's Ducklings," seed pearls. The blush pink veil of with us in the beautiful new brick Sunday, April 10: by Clelia C. Delafield; "Nappy is a illusion fell from a tiara of tiny seed church which He has so blessed us Cowboy," by Inez Hogan; "Holiday," pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink with, if you have no transportation, by Wesley Dennis; "Farm Babies," by camellias with long satin streamers phone 689-J. A private car will be

by Charlotte Steiner; "Pat-A-Cake; a Worth, Texas, a sister of the bride, Ideas," by Miriam Mason; "The Sea- and carried a colonial bouquet of blue weed Hat," by Louis Slobodkin; carnations. Her short veil similar to

Miss Cleo Carter and Miss Barbara Books for children who are a little Galbraith, cosins of the bride, served A reception at the home of Mr. and

Meigs," "Bob and the Railroad" and For traveling the bride wore a pink "Lumberjack Bill," by Sanford Tou-

Sigrid Undset; "Giant at the Cross- The bride is a graduate of W. H. Adamson High School and a member

grades are the ones in "The Childhood chita Parish High School, attended of Famous Americans" series. We L. S. U. and Tulane University where have several new ones in that group; he was a member of the Kappa Sigma | Wednesday night, 7:30.

"Jane Addams," "Buffalo Bill," "Wil- Mrs. J. C. Stewart, West Monroe, liam Penn," "Daniel Boone," and Louisiana; Mrs. Abbie T. Hill, Shreveport, La.; Robert F. Jones, West Monroe, La.; Norman Albritton, Monroe, James Roy Stewart Weds La.; Mrs. Jimmy Cavanough, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Robertson and son of Lubbock, Tex.

Ecuador and part of Argentina and

occasionally by serving a frozen fruit White gladioli interspersed with salad with crisp crackers.



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CHURCHES

(Sontinued from Fourth Page) vised nursery for your little ones, there is a plan for the children here.

Please bring them. We urge our neighbors in this comprovided for each or any service.

FAIRPARK BAPTIST CHURCH White's Ferry Road West Monroe

Sunday services, 11 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Choir practice, 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The purchase of a lot for this church was completed the past week and at the business meeting held Wednesday the membership voted to call a pastor. We are now one month old and have a church membership of 61 and a Sunday school of 75.

Everyone is invited. NEW LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH 3 Miles Off Columbia Road. 3 Miles Off Winnsboro Road.

N. T. Smith, Pastor Evangelist Our Youth Revival April 24th. Coming to us is Rev. J. C. Huston former pastor of Faith Baptist Church. Rev. Huston is a greater preacher and we are fortunate in having this man of

God with us. Service for this Lord's Day: Sunday School, 10 a. m. Goal 200. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Pastor's theme, "Where are the Nine?" B. T. U. and Brotherhood 7 p. m. Evening wor-

ship 8 p. m. Theme: "Pay Day." W. M. S. Tuesday, 2 p. m. Midweek worship hour Thursday night, Father and Son

speaker. Visit the friendly church by the side of the road. STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

I. L. Yeager, Pastor M. B. Hearne, Sunday School Supt. as our sins for unconfessed sins never Holy Week:

The public is invited to join with munion. us in the worship of this Lord's Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Good Friday day, beginning with Sunday school Service. at 9:45 a. m. Ample preparation for On Easter Sunday, the church every age group, has been made schedule will include: Morning worship begins at 10:50. 8:00 a. m—Holy Communion. Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m. Evange- 9:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.-Morning listic service promptly at 7:30 p. m. Worship and Easter sermon. (These The spirit of the season will be re- two services will be identical and are flected in all activities of the day. hell to accommodate the usually large These are momentous days as they Easter congregation.) relate to the past and the present. 4:00 p. m.-Christening Service of Bible study Wednesday evening at babies and small children. 7:30. Methodist men will meet Saturday evening at 7:30. The Woman's en Last Words" by DuBois. Society of Christian Service will meet

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. We are happy to advise parents with young children, that a nursery is Travis T. Tynes, Branch President maintained at all services for the Sunday School 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. convenience and comfort of both. m.; Priesthood meeting 6:45 p. m. Bring the children.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Monroe R. H. Staples, Pastor

Tuesday, April 12: Circles of the law: For sin is the transgression of Woman's Society of Christian Service the law. will meet as follows: (1) Mrs. Charles
Chisholm; (2) Mrs. J. B. Brown; (3)
Mrs. Jessie Heard; (4) Mrs. J. F. Dudment is "Thou shalt love the Lord
ment is "Thou shalt love the Lord

ing and choir practice.

services call No. 1112. This free taxi ing sin. So the way to keep from sin service rendered by the Men's Bible is to obey the commandments of

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 401 Sherrouse Avenue Pastor, George Pcarce, Jr.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Classes

Sermon by pastor Anthem by senior choir

A nursery is maintained during this service this week. 6:15 p. m.-Senior M. Y. F.

6:45 p. m.-Junior and Intermediate M. Y. F.'s. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service: Reception of Juniors into church

membership Junior sermon by pastor, "Birds of the Bible'

Special music by junior choir. Tuesday W. S. C. S., Circles No. 1, :30 a. m.; No. 2, 2:00 p. m. Prayer and Praise Service Wednes-

day, 7:00 p. m. Observance of the Lord's Supper, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Day of the Cross service Friday,

7:30 p. m. Conducted by senior M. Y. F. 5:30 p. m. Senior choir practice Sunday, 2:00 p. m., Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Junior choir practice, Thursday, a brief message by the minister en-

services on Wednesday, Thursday, and ice will be held Thursday, April 14, THE CLAIBORNE METHODIST

CHURCH Calhoun Road F. L. Hearne, Pastor

. O. Fleming, Church School Supt. The first Palm Sunday was a rehearsal of the coronation of Christ as King of Kings and Lord of Lords, the everlasting Father and Prince of peace. He rode into Jerusalem in garments of peace. All the symbolism of will preach. the event pointed to the time when peace shall cover the earth as the waters up the deeps of the sea. The Church of the New Covenant is his instrument for that purpose.

Services at our church are: Sunday, Church School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:50 a. m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Worship Service

Monday, W. S. C. S. meets 3:00 p. m. Tuesday: Methodist Men 7:30 p. m. Holy Week services: Children's serce, in cooperation with the Claiborne School, will be held each morning, 10:00 o'clock. Worship services beginning Wednescay evening, 7:30, and tend all meetings.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST

CHURCH W. H. Carroll, Pastor

A. E. Hartiens, Church School Supt. Church School-9:45. Morning Worship-11:00. Youth Fellowship-6:30.

Evening Worship-7:30. Monday, April 11: The board of Stewards will meet at 7:00. Rev. W. H. Giles will be with

Tuesday, April 12: The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hav their meeting in the educational building at 2:30. Wednesday, April 13.

begin at 7:30. Choir rehearsal will follow the prayer service. A nursery is maintained during the W. S. C. S. on Tuesday.

Prayer service and Bible study will

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH an effective testimony. Jackson at Wood St. Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., Pastor Miss Lea Joyner, Assistant to Pastor 8:30 a. m.-Holy Communion.

departments. 10:45 a. m.-Morning Worship. 5:00 p. m.-Junior Fellowship. 5:30 p. m.—Youth Recreation hour.

6:30 p. m.-Youth Fellowship.

7:30 p. m.-Evening service, "The Friendly Hour.' At the Morning Worship the pastor will continue his series of sermons on the Apostle's Creed. His subject for this Sunday will be the words: "Crucified, Dead and Buried." On this,

Palm Sunday, the annual reception of banquet at the church, 7:30. Visiting a class of children into the membership of the church will be observed. The pastor's sermon for the evening service will be "Trifling With Religion.'

(The morning service will be broadcast over station KMLB). The First Methodist Church will "Our confession must be as broad hold the following services during

go under the blood."-Bona Fleming. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Holy Com-

Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter-Day Saints

to 7:45 p. m.; Relief Society Theology and Testimony meeting 6:45 p. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sacrament meeting 8 p. m.

Wednesday, April 13, 7:30 p. m. M. I. A. Faculty meeting at the home of Worship services, 10:50 a. m., and Sister Anne Bivins, 311 Cotton St.,

Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 Friday, April 15, 7:30 p. m. Mutual Monday, April 11: Young Adult Fel
| Improvement Association, What is Sin? 1 John 3:4. Whosoever committeth sin transgresseth also the

ding; (5) Mrs. R. M. May; (6) Mrs. thy God with all thy heart, and with Wednesday, April 13: Prayer meet- Christ also said "If ye love me, keep all thy soul, and with all thy mind." Thursday, April 14: Board of Christian education meeting, 7:30 p. m.

For transportation to and from do not love him and we are committed.

Therefore we break one of the commandments of God we are showing him that we do not love him and we are committed.

Corner Wheelis St. And Jonesboro Rd. West Monroe

Rev. E. W. Caughron, Pastor We are expecting some good serv-11:00 a. m.—Palm Sunday morning ice throughout the coming week, so make your plans to attend each of Reception of youth into church the following services. You never loose-but gain-by attending church; therefore attend church regularly. We give you a special invitation to each

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a.m. Young people's service, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednes-

Bible lesson, Saturday, 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) St. John and Oak Sts. R. T. Watson, Minister E. M. Wooten, Director of Music Church School at 9:45 a. m

Worship at 10:50 a. m. Dr. E. K. Means, giest preacher. Senior-Intermediate C. Y. F. at

Junior C. Y. F. at 6:30 p. m. Worship at 7:30 p. m. There will be titled, "Which Jesus?" You are in-(All persons are cordially invited to vited to attend all these services. The worship with us for the Holy Week annual candle-light communion serv

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH St. John And Oak Sts. Monroe

Rev. R. T. Watson, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:50 a. m. Dr. E. K. Means will supply the pulpit. Intermediate C. Y. F., 5:30 p. m. Junior C. Y. F., 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. The pastor

CHURCH OF GOD Cypress Street West Monroe J. C. Grubbs, Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Preaching-10:50 and 7:30 p. m.

Youth Fellowship-6:45 p. m Prayer meeting-7:30 p. m. Wednes-A cordial invitation to all. CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

L. G. Waldon, Pastor The services for Sunday will bring to a conclusion the revival meeting running through Sunday night which has been in progress for the (Easter). The public is invited to at- past four weeks. Reports will be given to show the results of the meet-"You are always welcome at Clai- ing. A baptismal service will be conducted at the evening service. The

charge accounts invited

Corner Hall And Calypso

new baptistry will be used for the fits: who forgive all thine iniquities; 7:30 p. m., with the celebration of the solid activities. Appropriate music first time.

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Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., H. W. deemeth thy life from destruction" Cross Divides Humanity." Holdiness, superintendent. Morning (Ps. 103:2-4). worship at 11:00 o'clock. Christ's Am- Among the citations which comsadors, Women's Missionary Council, lowing from the Bible: "It is of the and Men's prayer meeting at 6:45 Lord's mercies that we are not con-

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Grammont at Catalpa Ernest D. Holloway, Minister

This is Palm Sunday. It is the day on which the Lord Jesus entered the us at 7:30 to hold our quarterly conyet sees. What He did he continues to do. How He acted. He yet acts. It was a great day, and one which meant Radio Station KNOE. and means much to the Christian. The theme of the Morning Meditation is "The Significance of Palm Sunday." The evening message is based on Ephesians, and the theme of the message is "Redemption through His Blood." The Cross is central to our morning worship service, also the thinking, and an apprehension of the Cross is conducive to spirituality, to loyalty, to the will to work, and to

The Communicant's Class will meet Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, four in the afternoon. The meeting will last for thirty minutes. At these mon: "Christ Enters Jerusalem," Mt. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School for all meetings such issues as these will be 21:1-9. discussed: What is the Church? Who | The Lutheran Hour-every Sunday join the Church? What are the con- afternoon-KWKH at 12:00 and WRBC dition of admittance to the Church? (62) at 1:00 p. m. A royal welcome awaits you at all Quarterly voters' meeting Sunday hours of worship.

Christian Science Service First Church Of Christ Scientist Thursday is Maundy Thursday-so-

224 Auhurn Avenue called from the Latin "mandata," "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" mandate or command—our Lord's all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sun- had done (see John 13:1-15). day. April 10, 1949.

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" mind. It is fear made manifest on the styles. Body" (p. 493).

Listen in on a 15 minute radio as follows: "The Family at Breakfast," broadcast Sunday at 9:30 a. m. over Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service at 11:00 a. m. Wednesday Service at 8:00 p. m. Reading Room at 814 Bernhardt Building open daily from 10:00 to 5:00 except Sundays and national holidays.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH D'Arbonne Avenue at Harrison Two Blocks South of Junior College H. W. Kamman, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible class, 9:30 m., every Sunday. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Ser-

afternoon, 3:00 p. m. Adult public instruction class. Wednesdays, 7:30 p. m.

is the subject of the Lesson-sermon in command to the disciples to do as He

Friday is Good Friday (also called The Golden Text is: "Bless the Lord, Holy Friday and Black Friday). The O my soul, and forget not all his bene- final lenten service will be held at

Visitors always welcome. bassadors, Junior Christ's Ambas- prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol- TALLULAH A spring style show, sponsored by lettuce; sprinkle with finely cut pi-We welcome you to the services at Gordon Avenue Methodist Church.

Don't Method to the Woman's Summed, because his compassions fail St. Mary's branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal Church

The Lesson-Sermon also includes here will take place at the high school The theme of the show will be "Easter Week-End in a Tallulah by Mary Baker Eddy: "Disease is an Home," with members of the family experience of so-called mortal mind and friends modeling advance Easter The seven scenes to be enacted are

> the Home for Luncheon at the Community Club," "Easter Egg Hunt,"
> "Open House," "Off to the Dance," 'And so Goodnight.' 'The show will close with the grand finale, "The Easter Tarade. Forty models of all ages, men, wom-

men and children will show styles by local merchants depicting the various



mento-stuffed olives.



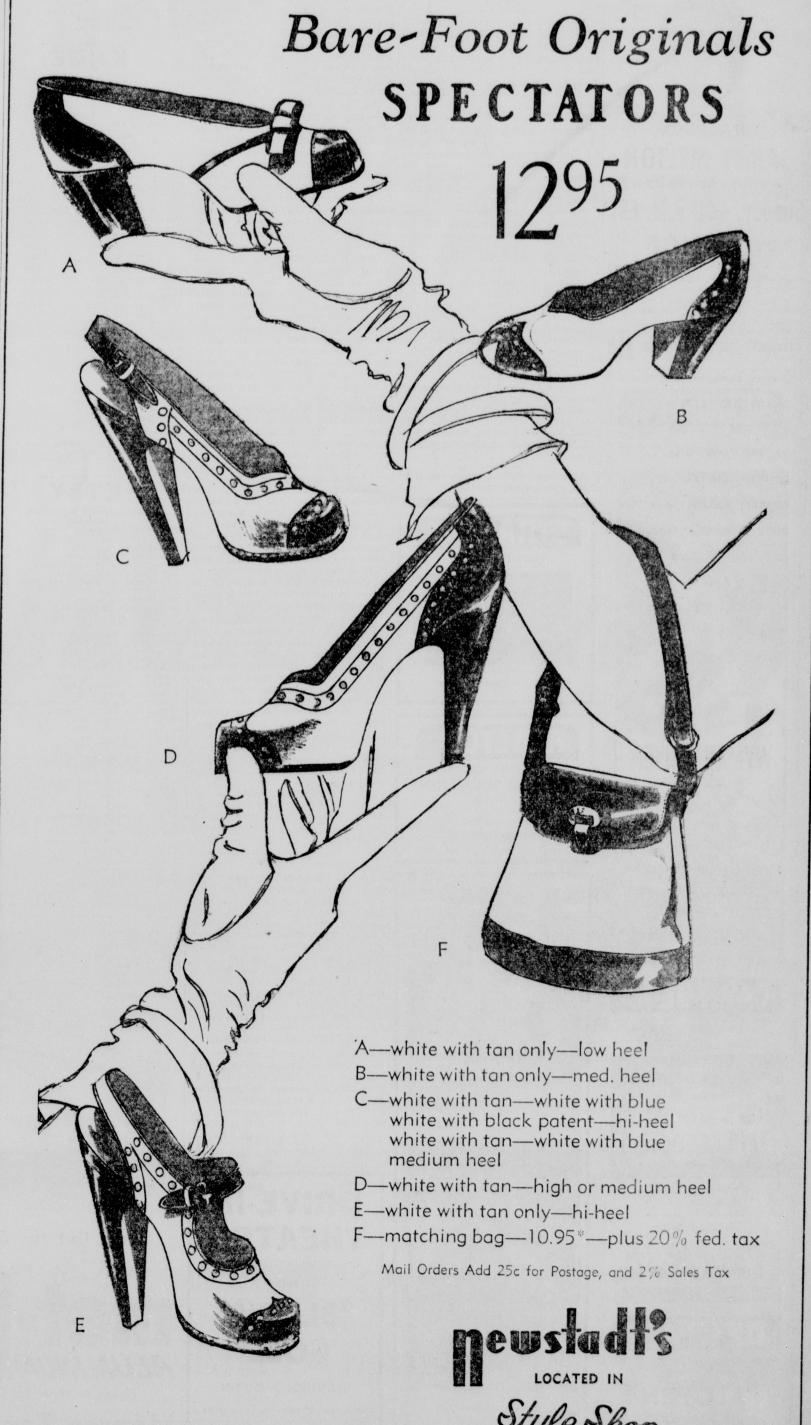
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GARDEN CLUB IS TO HAVE CLINIC

Members Will Visit Calhoun For Session And Tour On Monday

The Monroe Garden Club plans a clinic at the North Louisiana Experi ment station in Calhoun, April 11 All members are urged to attend and the program will be as follows: 1. Business meeting, Mrs. A. E.

Montgomery presiding. 2. General remarks regarding experimental station set up, Ralph Woodward, superintendent of North Louisiana experimental station.

3. Care of lawns, Ralph Woodward. 4. Demonstration of insect and disease control by spraying plants, shrubs and ornamentals, J. J. Joyce. 5. Plant propagation (a) Layerage. Ralph Woodward; (b) Cuttings and Cutting Beds, Mrs. Jewel McQuiller; (c) T budding, Ralph Woodward; (d) Grafting Pecans, J. C. Taylor; Grafting Camellias, Ralph Woodward; 6. Refreshments. Following refreshments there will

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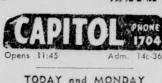
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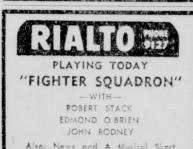
Cub Scout commissioner for the cen- pletes Elizabeth's cast of fifteen.

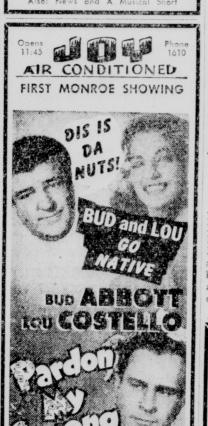
tral district. Smith, den mother of den 5, pack 13, of the season. Jeanette Brown as West Monroe, would be in charge Tracy Lord; Sara Helen Griffin, Lizi, of this portion of the meeting, and the women newspaper photographer; the she would present a new and Helen Allen, Dianah; Durwood Griffin interesting idea in handicraft which as George Kitteridge; John Allen,

men, den dads, cubmasters and as- Lord; Herbert Nobes as the butler who are interested, are invited to Margaret Dell Horuff as a maid. attend this roundtable meeting. program are reports on the activities Maurice Glazer and Mrs. Glazer will of all dens and packs, a film on the be off to a California vacation-Reita summertime Cub program, and a dis- Feith just back this week from Baton

ceremony to the group.







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Latest

Little Theatre Curtain Call

"The Philadelphia Story" under the Will Be Highlight Of April

Cub Leaders' Roundtable

Circle April

Cub Leaders' Round
Table

Table

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Thoughts in Passing

10:45- Hotal Cub Leaders' Round
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only three practice rights.

Lon Heuer, who played the part of Dennis Pennington in the last production "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," is 11:30—O'Henry Ballroom 11:55—News Summary 11:55—News Summary An unusual handicraft period will duction "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," is be the highlight of the April Cub not only going to help design the 2:00-Sine Leaders' roundtable, to be held at intricate stage required for "The the Ouachita Parish Courthouse, Mon- Philadelphia Story" but he will apday. April 11, 7:30 p.m., it was an- pear on stage in the bit part of the nounced yesterday by A. C. Lea, night watchman. This just about com-

The line up for the cast leaves us Mr. Lea stated that Mrs. E. L. expecting big things for this last play could be used effectively in all Cub
Scout dens in the Twin Cities.

All den mothers, pack committee
Mike, the reporter; Dwight Wadlow,
C. K. Dexter Haven; Ann Caldwell,
Margaret Lord; O. R. Renfro as Sandy sistant cubmasters, as well as parents Lon Heuer, the nightwatchman; and

OFF HAND-Were too long our Cther items to be included on the genial treasurer of Little Theatre cussion of the suggested monthly Cub theme for the month of May. S. E. Burgoyne, and other leaders of pack I, sponsored by St. Matthew's Cathodirectors for Little Theatre met Thursdrie c Church, will present a graduation day evening in the home of our first lady, Mrs. Blanche Oliver, and boasted Leaders of the following packs are a hundred percent turn out to welexpected to attend the roundtable meeting Monday night: Pack 1, Monroe; pack 10, West Monroe; pack 13, Monroe; pack 13, Monroe; pack 31, Monroe; pack 12, Monroe; pack 34, Monroe, pack 12, Monroe; pack 34, Monroe, pack 12, Monroe; pack 34, Monroe, pack 12, Monroe; pack 36, Monroe, pack 12, Monroe; pack 37, Monroe, pack 12, Monroe; pack 38, Monroe, pack 12, Monroe; pack 39, Monroe, pack 12, Monroe; pack 30, Monroe, pack 31, Monroe; pack 31, Monroe; pack 32, Monroe; pack 34, Monroe, pack 32, Monroe; pack 34, Monroe, pack 32, Monroe; pack 34, Monroe, pack 32, Monroe; pack 34, Monroe; pack 36, Monro two children, Dickie and Rhoda, returned to their home in New Orleans 12:00-Sine Off Argentina's campas suffers regularly on Friday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Leigh. . . "The Philadelphia Story" has played havou with some regular bridge foursomes Just ask Frank and Beth Breese be cause they are missing Sara Helen and Durwood Griffin and John and Helen Allen who are all four playing major roles in the play. . . . Somewhere we got the report that Mrs. Blanche Oliver knows no competition when it comes

to baking lemon pies. STORY OF THE WEEK-During rehearsal for the West Monroe Lions Club Minstrel to be presented Monday evening at Neville auditorium, Direcor Tom Howell instructed the chorus to hum and Odie Lee came back with he couldn't hum because when he did it caused his upper plate to "warble."

... The show this year is entirely different from any of the Lions preious minstrels. They will have six nd men (the chorus), two ballard singers and a black face skit with five nen in it. Warren Harker is the groon while Lion Artise is the bride in the skit. A radio skit that they say is very funny; Gay Ninties Boys quartet; two dancing acts furnished by the Mary Lou Young School of Dance; a reading by Mrs. A. D. (Apple Dumpling) Hunt, essisted by Mrs. John Lewis of West

ver scene, the mood of the skits nd comedy, is opened with an ova-"Hear that Whistle" and "On Mississippi" followed by "Floting "Old Man River," "There's a Good Time Coming" and some of me minstrel songs, such as "I Ain' Got Nobody," "You Walked Right i and Turned Around," "I've Got the Bluse for My Old Kentucky Home, 'Pat My Foot," "Are You From Dixie. 'Life Gets Tee-Jus" and many others.

REV. MITCHELL PREACHES

Rev. A. T. Mitchell, pastor of the lidge Avenue Baptist Church, West Ionroe, is conducting a revival at the First Baptist Church in Newellton. will preach twice today at 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m. His morning topic will "Great Things for a Great God," nd at the evening service he will scuss "God's Call."

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2:10—American American
2:15—Musical Question Box
2:145—Church of Christ
1:00—This Week Around the World
1:30—Baptist Crusade for Christ
2:00—Plano Playhouse
2:300—Quiet Please
3:00—Ted Malone
3:15—Teletime
3:20—Milton Cross Opera Album
4:00—Master Golf Tournament
4:30—Sunday With You
4:45—Start the Music
5:00—Drew Pearson
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines
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5:30—Drew Pearson
6:20—Design for Listening
6:55—By-Lines by Faye
7:00—Stop The Music
8:00—Waiter Winchell
8:15—Louella Parsons
8:30—Theatre Guild on the Air
9:30—Otek Todd Show
9:45—George Sokolsky
10:00—News of Iomorrow
10:15—Thoughts in Passing
10:30—Your Radio Chaplain
10:45—Claremont Hotel
11:00—News
11:05—Hotel Stevens Orchestra
11:30—Othenry Ball com
11:55—News Summary
12:00—Sine

KMFM 2:00-Piano Playhouse
2:30-Robert Shaw Chorale
3:00-The Future of America
3:15-Teletime
3:30-Milton Cross Opera Album
4:00-Sunday With You

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7:00—Reverend Keal 7:15—Rainbow Rendezvous 7:30—String Quartet 7:45—Monroe Spiritual Singers 8:00—News 8:15—Story to Order 8:30—Ave Maria Hour 9:00—National Radio Pulpit - National Radio Pulpit
- Christian Science Heals
- Designed For Listening
- Faultiess Starch Time
- Memorial Park
- Drew Pearson's Column -Church Services 2:00—Ted Lewis Sho 2:30—Memorial Hour 2:45—Let's Waltz -Quiz Kids -Keyboard Kids -RCA Show -Harvest of Stars

6:00—Martin and Lewis 6:00—Horace Heidt Night 6:30—Phil Harris Show 7:90—Fred Allen 7:30—Henry Morgan 8:00—NBC Theater

1:30-Surprise Serenade KTRY

SUNDAY :00—Your Community Chapel :15—Central Baptist Church 7:15—Central Baptist Church 7:45—Jeffress Quartet 8:00—Pirst Edition News 8:15—Assembly of God Church 8:45—The Evangelist Hour 9:00—Christian Brotherhood Hour 30—Five Gospel Writers 45—Southern Echoes.

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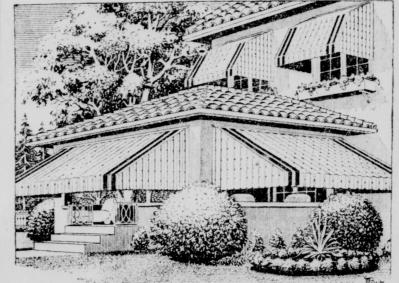
15—Your Business Reporter
30—Noon Extra News
45—Meet the People
00—Something for the Family
15—Down Melody Lane
30—Sing With Bing
45—Dodging Configures Diseases 130—Sing With Bing
145—Dodging Contagious Diseases
150—Songs of Our Times
155—Eyes on the Ball
130—Froudly We Hail
100—The Bandstand
10—Senator Ellender
15—The Al Joison Show
10—Errand of Mercy
15—Plano Melodies
100—Tony and the Fore

-Sivil's Quartet
-The Eddy Duchin Show
-Cavalcade of Music
-Final Edition News In 1936 grasshoppers caused three

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MINSTREL HIGH STEPPERS



They'll be seen in action with other stars at the West Monroe Lions Club's fourth annual all-star minstrel show to be given in the Neville High School auditorium, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Left to right they are: Camille Primm Sallie Hayes, Margie Russ and Pat Young. Proceeds will be used to buy a ceiling projector for the sick to enable book reading from the ceiling. Tickets are for sale by all members of the West Monroe Lions Club.

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes can-not be included.

> SUNDAY, APRIL 10 Afternoon

1.00—America United—nbc News Commentary—cbs American Almanac—abc News Commentary—mbs 1:15—Opinion Commentary—cbs Editor at Home—abc News Commentary—mbs

1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc Tell It Again—cbs National Vespers—abc Singing Canaries—mbs 1:45-The Music Box-mbs

2:05—U. S. in World Affairs—nbc The Symphonette—cbs Week Around World—abc Dr. Simon Band—mbs 2:30—University Theater—nbc You Are There—cbs Mr. President—abc News; Veterans' Panel—mbs

Local

3:15-Betty Clark Sings-abc 3:30—One Man's Family—nbc
Treasury Band—abc
Juvenile Jury—mbs
4:00—Quiz Kids, Joe Kelly—nbc

Future of America-abc House of Mystery-mbs 4:15-Dick Todd Show-abc 4:30—News: Jane Pickens—nbc Skyward to Stars—cbs Opera Record Album—abc Detective Mysteries—mbs

5:00—Bob Merrill Concert—nbc The Choraliers—cbs Curt Massey Show—abc Shadow Drama—mbs

5:30—James Melton Concert—nbc Broadway's My Beat—cbs Quiet Please Play—abc Quick as a Flash—mbs

Evening 6:00—Catholic Service—nbc The Family Drama—cbs News Comment—abc Roy Rogers Show—mbs 5:15-News Summary-abc

6:30—Martin & Lewis—nbc Ozzie and Harriet—cbs Greatest Story—abc Nick Carter, Drama—mbs Nick Carter, Drama—mbs
7:00—Horace Heldt Show—nbc
Jack Benny Show—cbs
To Be Announced—abc
Falcon's Adventures—mbs

7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc Amos and Andy—cbs Carnegie Hall Music—abc Mayor of Town—mbs 7:55-Desmond's 5 Min.-mbs

8:00—Fred Allen Comedy—nbc Sam Spade Adventures—cbs Stop the Music Quiz—abc The Mediation Board—mbs 8:30—Henry Morgan Show—abc Lum and Abner—cbs Smoke Ring Music—mbs

9:00—NBC Theater—nbc
Helen Hayes Theater—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
Under Arrest Drama—mbs 9:15-Hollywood Comment-abe

9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbs Our Miss Brooks—cbs Theater Guild Hour—abc Hollywood Comment—mbs 9:45—Twin News Comment—mbs 10:00—Take It or Leave It—nbc Life with Luigi—cbs Secret Missions—mbs

10:30--Who Said That-nbc (also NBC Television) It Pays to Be Ignorant-chs Commentary on Movies-abc Don Wright Chorus-mbs 10:45-George Sokolsky Talk-abc

11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—nbc News, Variety Dance 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

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6.00—Sunday Morning Serenad
6:45—Ever Ready Quartet
7:00—News
7:15—Sacred Heart Program
7:30—The Baptist Hour
8:30—Central Baptist Church
8:45—News

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8:43—News
9:00—Voice of Prophecy
9:30—Church of the Air
10:00—News—Southland Melodies
10:15—The Newsmakers
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church
12:00—The Lutheran Hour
12:30—News—Business News—Music
12:45—Donald M. Ewing
1:00—Symphonettes
1:30—What is Your Gripe
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1:40—Choraliers
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9:00-Life with Luigi
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10:00-News-Frans Page
10:15-UN in Action
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11:00-Johnny Austin's Orch.
11:30-Benny Goodman's
12:00-News-Music for Dreaming

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1:20—Symphonettes

1:30—What is Your Gripe

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2:00—N Y Philharmonic Or.

3:30—Land Music Festival

4:30—Choraliers

4:30—You Are There

5:00—Family Hour of Stars

5:30—Escape

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PRE-REVIVAL IS

Church, St. John and Grammont, the pastor, Rev. L. T. Hastings. University, Waco, Tex., arrived Fri- announced. day and has been busy meeting comnight. He is called "the advance man" in the United States.

who goes before and prepares the way for the coming of the evangelist, Bill Dyal, and the singer, Doug Dillard, both of whom are also from Baylor University. George Hughes, of Louisiana College, said to be one of the state's most talented pianists, will be a special feature of the revival. The announced subjects are "God's Man of the Hour" and "Cleansed, young people of the church will be

given recognition in both services. "I do not hesitate to say that the plan and pattern of "Youth Revival" With two messages from Tommy effort as set forth by young Norflee. Norfleet today the First Baptist is the most comprehensive and ap-

launches its pre-revival preparation | Twenty-two other Baptist Churches for the "Youth Revival" to be led in Quachita Parish Association will by three young men, April 24-May 1. be engaged in revival services at the Young Norfleet, a junior in Baylor same time, led by youth teams, it is

mittees and holding mass meeting of Approximately 30,000.000 automobiles youth at the local church Saturday are owned by about 29,000,000 families



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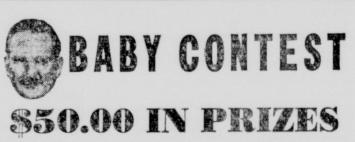
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HOBBS POST IN JOINT SESSION

Has Installation Of Officers With Auxiliary Group

The Rodney J. Hobbs Post and Auxiliary No. 1809, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met in joint session Thursday night at the V. F. W. club room for the purpose of installing officers for the ensuing year. The following post officers were installed by Past Commander Raleigh A. Poulos: Commander, Harold Martin; senior vicecommander, Pete Poulos; junior vicecommander, Harry Stron; chaplain, Lloyd Leonard; quartermaster, Dewey Heard; surgeon, Dr. Scott Hamilton; judge advocate, Fred Fudickar, Jr.; trustees, William Guice and Steve Powell; adjutant, Albert M. Hobbs.

At the conclusion of the installation Past Commander John E. Zu- Noland, Jr.) fall was presented with a past commander's pin, membership awards were presented to Paul Kirby, the were presented to Paul Kirby, the retiring quartermaster, and to Past Department Commander C. A. Hunt. The gavel was then turned over to the auxiliary president, Mrs. Pauline K. Petty, who introduced Mrs. Vera Willenky as the installing officer for the auxiliary.

Auxiliary officers in alled were: Estelle Martin, senior vice-president; Mrs. Aline B. Hunt, secretary; Mrs. Willie Mae Austin, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie Chandler, chaplain; Mrs. Christine Hendry, conductress; Mrs. Annie Chance, guard; Mrs. Isabelle Mer-4; Mrs. Evie H. Freeman, historian; Altrusa, in Nashville, Tenn., April 11, Mrs. Evelyn Webber, patriotic invice-president, a patient at St. Francis | gram. Sanitarium, and Mrs. Dawline F. Tan-ner, color bearer No. 1, also unable service clubs. Its name is derived later meeting.

With the retiring of the auxiliary colors the conductress was instructed to escort Past Commander Zufail and Commander Martin to the altar where huge birthday cake, beautifully decorated with the V. F. W. insignia, physician and the department store gress will be one of the featured the cross of Malta, and 19 candles. The cake was presented to Commander Martin, commemorating the 19th birthday of the Rodney J. Hobbs post, which falls on April 13. Mrs. Brooks then presented the retiring president, Mrs. Petty, with a past president's pin, a gift of the Hobbs Auxiliary. At the conclusion of the meeting Commander Martin and President Brooks cut and served the birth-

day cake. Trays of cake squares, bearing the letters V. F. W. and hot coffee were also served. Visitors were Walter Cachere, Jr. vice-commander of the 14th district; Mrs. Thelma Leehy, president-elect of the Hudson-Leehy Auxiliary of West Monroe, and Mrs. Harold Mar-

One writer says consumption of wine in ancient Rome at one time reached 25 million gallons a year.



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Mrs. Mary Brooks, newly elected president of the Auxiliary to Rodney J. Hobbs Post 1809, Veterans of Foreign Wars, presenting birthday cake with 19 candles to the new Post Commander Harold Martin, at a joint installation held by the post and auxiliary Thursday night at the V. F. W. club room. (Staff photo by L. C.

Mexico, Puerto Rico, and Korea.

program is set up once each year,

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and concentrated upon action in the

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Convention business will include the

1949-1951. At that time, Ruth Kramer,

purchasing agent, Sawyer Sanatorium,

The Altrusa Club of Monroe, ac-

cording to Adrienne Carr, president

has made plans to present the fol-

tion" in celebration of Altrusa's 32nd

anniversary: A fifteen minute radio

broadcast with the following mem-

bers participating, Adrienne Carr,

day dinner will be held Wednesday,

view of the work of the Monroe Club

The Monroe Altrusa Club is also

Esdorn Goes To Houston,

Porteous Succeeds Him In Local Office

Mr. Esdorn is a native of New Or-

department of the Illinois Central in October, 1929, as secretary to the assistant general freight agent. In July, 1934, he was named quotation

expert at New Orleans and in December, 1936, was appointed division traffic agent at Brookhaven, Miss. Returning to New Orleans in September, 1937, as traveling freight agent, he moved to Baton Rouge, La., in

September, 1940, in the same capacity. In June, 1945, he was named district

service agent at Monroe, and he was

promoted to general agent there in

Mr. Esdorn's wife is the former Claire Marie St. Germain, also a native of New Orleans. They have two

daughters, Lynne Anne and Janice Claire, and one son, Richard Leo, III. Mr. Esdorn will be succeeded by

Raymond C. Porteous. Mr. Porteous, also is a native of New Orleans, where he joined the Illinois Central in March, 1929, as a messenger in the traffic department. He was advanced

through various clerical positions be-

fore being named assistant export and import agent in February, 1935. In

June, 1939, he was promoted to city freight agent and in September, 1940,

to traveling freight agent. From January, 1942, until December, 1945, he

was in the army. He resumed his

work as traveling freight agent at

Mr. Porteous' wife is the former

Margaret Nicolini, also a native of

PUBLISHER CLUB PRESIDENT

JONESVILLE, La., April 9.- (Spe-

cial)-Roland T. Huson, publisher of

the Jonesville Booster and the Cata-

houla News, was elected president of

the Jonesville Rotary Club for the coming year. Tandy McElwee, prin-

elected are Wedon T. Smith and

New Orleans in January, 1946.

New Crleans.

Barney Atkins.

July, 1946.

lowing program on "Altruism in Ac-

Marion, Chio, who is president-elect

been given to date-with the

relations and vocational guidance.

Mrs. Mary H. Brooks, president; Mrs. Oldest Club For Women Executives Now 32 Years Of Age

America's oldest service club for cer, three year trustee; Mrs. Irene executive and professional women, Semmes, color bearer No. 2; Mrs. Altrusa International, will celebrate Juanita Tynes, color bearer No. 3: two big events in April. One is the Mrs. Jackie Melton, color bearer No. 32nd anniversary of the founding of 1917. The other is the 25th anniversary structor. Mrs. Bessie Semmes, junior of Altrusa's vocational guidance pro-

service clubs. Its name is derived to be present, will be installed at a from the word alutruism, devotion to others. Its motto is patriotism, effi-American women is strengthened, ciency, service. Its 1948-1949 theme is

Unlike most organizations whose biennial convention June 21 to June members are drawn from one partic- 26, 1949 at the Banff Springs Hotel, they were met by President Brooks ular field, Altrusa invites its mem- Banff, Alberta, Canada. and Past President Petty, bearing a bers from every business and pro- Margaret Chase Smith, only womfession. Altrusa brings together the an senator in the United States conowner, the lawyer and the transpor- speakers. tation executive, the librarian and the modiste, the bank executive and the school principal. Membership in an Altrusa Club is limited to one outstanding representative of a business or a profession, similar to the Rotary of Altrusa, will be installed as presi-

and Kiwanis Clubs for men. Through its vocational guidance program, Altrusa has, in the past quarter century, helped thousands of young people to find the right careers. Vocational book shelves have been established in libraries, scholarships have been granted. Altrusans have given career talks in schools and given interested young people

Helen Luckett, Dr. Katherine Foster, on-the-job training. and Abbie Leckie. Also a founder's Now, in addition to this, Altrusa is concentrating upon the problems April 20, the program will be a reof the older woman worker. As the employment market tightens, older with the club's former presidents parworkers are less welcome. But a naticipating. tional survey made by Altrusa Clubs reveals that it is not older age in itself which is an employment handi- cooperating in contributing to Altrucap-but old age habits-and these sa's Founder's Fund which is maincan be found in the woman of 35 as tained to further Altrusa's work in vocational guidance. A recent project,

well as in one of 70. Things employers don't like about made possible by this fund, is the older women, the savey revealed, publishing of "Women Go to Work at are: "Older women workers are Any Age," by Dr. Lawton. stuck in a rut." "They resist changes, new ideas, new methods." "They are intolerant, and lack initiative." "They either give up trying to look well or overdo the job." "They become cantankerous, bossy, and are ready to burst into tears at the slightest hint of criticism." "They are too personal and become over-emotional."

But, in the final analysis, the survey showed, "If the older woman has kept her mind flexible, makes a presentable appearance, is in good health, is agreeable, and has definite skills, age does not keep her from a good position."

The results of the Altrusa survey are published in the booklet, "Wom- for the Illinois Central Railroad here en Go to Work at Any Age," writ- will be appointed general agent at ten by the eminent psychologist, Dr. Houston, Tex., effective May 1, suc-George Lawton, and sold by Altrusa, ceeding Frank H. Webber, retired,

The organization of a service club it was announced Saturday. for executive and professional wommen was a daring move April 11, leans, where he joined the traffic

1917, for there weren't great numbers of women who worked-let alone Today, Altrusa has some 8,000 top career women in approximately 260 Altrusa Clubs throughout the United States, Canada, England, Bermuda,

Altrusa's international president is Corinne V. Loomis, associate general agent of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston, In 1917, there was no special planned

program in Altrusa. Today, a special Mrs. Sara Hollingsworth, of the Ouachita Parish High School faculty, and active member of the American Association of University Women, will present as the guest speaker for the April meeting of the American Association of University American women who wish to take Women, Mrs. C. B. McEachern who will use as her topic for discussing "The Responsibility of the Educated

Mrs. McEachern has been in the city but a short time having moved here from Shreveport. She is active in church, civic, and social affairs and has proved herself an able speaker. She is a graduate of S. M. U.

The meeting will be held at the La Casa tea room on Thursday evening, April 14, at six o'clock. Host-C. E. Buckley, Mrs. John Coon, and Mrs. George Riser, Members are asked election of international officers for to make their reservations by calling one of the hostesses before Wednesday evening, April 13.

been opened in 1554 at Constantinople. project.

Educated Women

Woman in Adult Education."

Training Reservists To Secure Uniforms Through Proper Channels

The Monroe Voluntary Training Unit 8-5 of the United States Marine Corps Reserve announces that they will hold a uniformed meeting on Tuesday, April 12, on the third floor of the Ouachita parish courthouse, in Monroe. The sale of uniform clothclothing the reservist must submit a request to the director of the reserve district in which he lives. All requests for clothing must be accompanied by a postal money order, covering the cost of clothing, plus two Louisiana Sunday schools. dollars to cover postage. Money in excess of the actual cost of clothing will be returned to the man making

Most items of clothing are not stocked in standard civilian sizes and must be ordered by marine corps spetems authorized for sale to volunteer reservists may be gotten at the meeting from Captain Miles A. Newburn, mmanding officer of the local ma-

Captain Newburn will be aided by the local marine corps recruiting sergeant in enlisting applicants for the marine corps reserve, at this meeting.

The following persons are eligible for enlistment in the marine corps reserve: (1) Male veterans of any of tion that the city's electrical system the armed forces and reserves com- should be operated strictly on a busiponents thereof; (2) male applicants ness basis. with no prior military or naval servapplicants with no prior military or en Voters worked so hard for the naval service (non-veterans); (4) vet- city to have an adequate sewerage erans of the marine corps women's system and since then such slow prog-

servist will also be shown to those clarification of the status of the sewpresent during this meeting.

COLORED WORKERS URGED TO REPORT

All colored Red Cross workers are asked to make final reports on Tuesesses for the April meeting are: Mrs. day night at 7:30 o'clock at their headquarters.

Chairman January states that the goal assigned, 2,500, can be raised each will do his bit.

Ministers and leaders are urged to impress upon the people that they The first coffee house is said to have must give attention to his important

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PREACHING HERE



of the marine corps. The purchase Ridge Avenue Baptist Church in The children taking part in the West Monroe today. Rev. Roberts choir are from fourth, fifth, and sixth Building Permits will speak at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. grades: Linda Barton, Billie Bayne, He has been a leader of Baptist work Jimmy Carney, Zona Gail Clay, Doin this state for many years and at lores De Lay, Love Harper, Elaine Portman to construct a residence at present is leading a big crusade for Hesketh, Jimmy Lea, Bobby Little, 701 Alexandria street at a cost of the enlistment of thousands more in Carolyn Napier, Gloria Moore, Patsy \$7,900. Day labor will be employed.

SEWERAGE LINES SOUGHT BY LEAGUE

The Monroe League of Women Voters in general session at the La cifications. A complete list of the Casa tea room issued the following

> "The Monroe League of Women Voters wishes to express its favorable attitude toward repairing and expanding the city's electric plant to the end that more citizens might be served and that all citizens might have a more perfect electrical serv-

"The league further takes the posi-

And furthermore: "In view of the ice who are non-veterans; (3) male fact that the Monroe League of Womress has been made toward expanding Two 16mm, films concerning the the sewerage system it becomes nec-benefits of being a marine corps re-essary for the league to ask for a

> The league desires to state further that it maintains its original position on the cost of lateral sewer lines viz: "The various sewer districts should be permitted to pay for them on a proportionate basis.

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BARKDULL FAULK

Grade Pupils To Present Palm Sunday Program To Public

The Palm Sunday presentation of Barkdull Faulk choir by Music Director, W. R. Parks, on Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock includes such concert and also to view the chilcompositions as Kipling's "Reces- dren's art exhibit in the hallways of sional," "Cherubim" by Bortiansky, the school.
Mozart's "Alleulia," "Easter Carol" A free w (Lithuanian folk tune), and "The at the concert, which will be given to O. P. H. S. choir for their trip to secretary of the Louisiana Baptist Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Mes-

rino, Martha Williams, Pete Wood-man, Barbara Keever, Barbara Ho-gard, Shelby Southall, Dorothy Bur-will be hired.

roughs, Annie Higgins, Pauletta Haley, Jacquelyn Williams, Connie Falk, Lillian Price, Glenda Williams, Reta Saxon, Barbara Breland, Pat Barker, Mary Frances Savana, Evelyn Cummings, George Varino, Carolyn Boyce, Jimmy Ford, Nelda Dozier, Shelby Joyner, Rhetta Kahn, Margaret Varnado, Joe Salinas, Bobby Dever, Tommie Vance, G. P. Pendarvis, Pat Anderson, Mary Ann Bowen, Pauline Crenshaw, Frances Wiggins, Patricia Trull, Judy Calk, Virginia Laurent, Donna Rhea Welch, Sandra Elliott, Ingrid Peterson, Frances Shirah, Marvin Gibson, Jimmy McMullen, Vernon Tullos, Joan Bradley, Jimmie Hegwood, Edward Castleberry.

The adult public are invited to the

A free will offering will be taken

Permission was granted to O. C. Railey, Carolyn Stewart, Lydia Va- A permit was issued to L. W. Gres-

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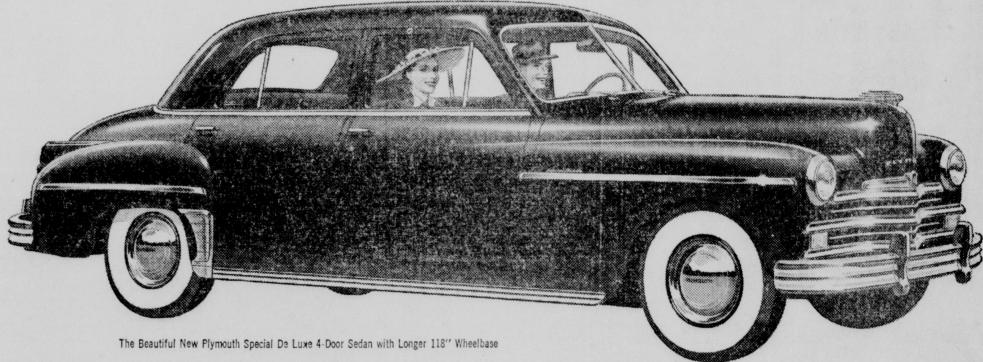
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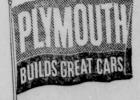
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EASTER SERVICE SET AT SUNRISE

Third Annual Event Will Be Held In Memorial Park Cemetery

An Easter Sunrise Service will be held in Memorial Park Cemetery, four miles east of the city on highway 80, next Sunday at 5:30 a.m. It will be sponsored by the Christian Youth Association which has for one of its principal projects service for all people for all faiths.

This service will be held regardless of weather conditions. Urgent invitations to attend have been sent to churches in the Twin Cities and adjacent areas asking their coopera-

The choir will be composed of young people from various churches, directed by E. W. Edwards, choir director of the First Baptist Church.

The first service of this nature to be held here was three years ago and each successive Easter there have been Sunrise Services held in this

Rev. George Pearce, Jr., pastor of Memorial Methodist Church, is supervising the arrangements for the There will be erected as usual a

in the cemetery. A special bus will leave Liggett's corner Sunday at 4:45 a.m. and from the bus station, West Monroe, at the ne hour to convey passengers to the Memorial Park Cemetery.

big white cross in one of the trees

EROS HIGH WILL PRESENT COMEDY

EROS, La., April 9.-(Special)-On ulty will present a three-act comedy, "He Couldn't Marry Five," in the

high school auditorium. The cast of characters includes: Miss Dorothy Frasier as Mrs. Barton, Clyde Baxter as Mr. Barton, Ire Reeves plays Donald Regan, Mrs. Ethel Fluitt, Etta; Mrs. Beryle Hearne, Granny; Mrs. Lorelis Bates, April Miss Babers, May; Mrs. Mary Daigle, June; Mrs. Cecil Culpepper, Tirus; and Mrs. Ermie Frazier, Leona.

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The Northeast Louisiana Association of Life Underwriters donated \$100 to the fund to send the Ouachita Parish High School choir to Llangollen, Wales, this summer at their monthly meeting Friday. Shown in the presentation above are, left to right, C. S. Walker, president of the association; Travis Defreese, president of the makes it different from both a normal nique, with microscopic examination

BLACK RIVER IS FALLING RAPIDLY

JCNESVILLE, La., April 9.—(Special)-Black river was falling this week, but army engineers still predict a high of 53 feet, three feet above

flood stage, for Jonesville by April 20. Engineers from Vicksburg, New Oreans, Vidalia and Monroe were i Jonesville conferring with W. D. April 14, the Eros High School fac- Brown, Tensas basin levee board member, and attending to details in connection with the Jonesville ring levee.

plans within a week, so that prelim- luminaries in the Hollywood firma- Bairnsfather. inary work on staking of right-of- ment and a headline star of the Tomways might begin. In some cases, my Dorsey concert to be presented Thin slices of avocado and diced planting of crops is being held up because farmers do not know where at Neville auditorium, under the spon- red pimento may be used to garnish consomme for a company dinner. the levee will cross their lands. The project should be ready for Club on Friday, April 29, is one of

advertisement by June 1, engineers the most beautiful and talented wosaid. Financing of the ring levee is apparently settled now. And addiringing the total fund for the levee modern "Venus de Milo," the svelte.

"dream girl" of romantic males all Coffee consumption in the United over the globe.

Bright Hollywood Luminary Church. The cantata to be given this year is the famous "Seven Last Words

EASTER CANTATA

TO BE PRESENTED

The choir of the First Methodist

Church will give its annual Easter

Cantata on Sunday night, April 17

at 7:30 p. m. in the First Methodist

rom Christ" by DuBois. The choir,

of 35 trained voices, is under the direction of Estelle Shultz Sanders.

Soloists for the cantata will be Mrs.

consomme for a company dinner

Brown expects to have tentative Hona Massey, one of the brightest A. M. Serex, E. M. Wooten and Ellis ional \$114,000 has been appropriated. noisseurs of feminine loveliness as the

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tates now averages more than 17 Ilona has achieved sensational suc ounds per person, including chil- cess in practically every medium of show business. She has been rehe European continent and the "toast f artistocracy and royalty in Vienna Budapest and London; an actress in ne gay, sophisticated comedies of Austria and France; a motion picture tar in Hollywood and Europe; and

sultry Hungarian beauty is the blonde

Ilong is the blonde charmer who eads an international smuggling ring "Love Happy," Lester Cowan's lat-

tion became so well known in the berate Ilona for her mistakes wit he threat, "In Texas, they would kill in't phase Miss Massey one little Before long she was using the Viennese equivalent of "you all" and "run along there, pard." She still

The advanced ticket sale is now be-North Monroe Lions Club, and can be bought by contacting any of the members of the club. Tickets will be put on sale at Walgreen's around

SIX INITIATED

IN PYTHIAN RANK

Stonewall Lodge No. 8, Knights of Pythias, held its regular meeting in the castle hall, 127 1/2 St. John street, April 7, at 8 p.m. There was a class of six young men initiated into the rank of page. The program committee reported on the box supper of March 31 and several other important committees reported. Following the meet ing light refreshments were served On the night of April 14 the rank of esquire will be conferred and all members who have candidates for this degree should have them on hand

Phone 891

May Be Discovered Several Years Before Actual

Development

By Frank Carey (Associated Press Science Reporter) cer" for such cells—"Nearo" being WASHINGTON, April 9.—(P)—Dis-Greek for "the earliest stage"—and

covery of a possible method of fore- Ayre has adopted the term, casting cancer of the womb from The Canadian declared that the one to two years before it develops cells-scraped from the opening of was discovered today by a Canadian the womb-had nuclei that were

Cancer of the womb is one of the of grapes instead of being relatively ost frequent of all malignancies, round and regular as in normal cells." It kills approximately 26,000 women He also said the cells were different annually in the United States alone. from actual cancer cells.

Dr. J. Ernest Ayre, of Montreal's Saying that such "Nearo-Cancer" Royal Victoria Hospital and McGill cells had been detected in nine wo-University said his new technique has men who ultimately became cancerous been successful in forecasting womb in from one to two years, Ayre cited the following as a typical case: Ayre said that opens up the pos- A 32-year-old woman came to his

sibility of tracking the development clinic last June. She had no apparent of such cancers in all victims and signs of cancer, but "Nearo-Cancer" attacking them at the earliest, and cells were scraped from her womb. Repeated scrapings in successive nost curable, stage. The technique is based on Ayre's months showed the same evidence iscovery of a new type of human but the tissue still showed no evi-

cell-one which he says he and his dence of cancer. Finally, in March colleagues believe to be a forerunner of this year, definite evidence of canof an actual cancer cell. It has a cer of the womb was noted. of the cells, "diagnosed 'precancer' "It is our belief," he said, "that in this patient ten months before

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this cell entity, while not a cancer the pathological (definite) diagnosis. noted cells that appear to be similar cell, represents the earliest nuclear Even then, there was no bleeding or to the "Nearo-Cancer" cells noted evidence in human cells of a trend symptoms of cancer and no clinical in the human womb. evidence of suspicion on the cervix "It is a signal that cancer will (the lip of the womb)."

develop there in one to two years. He emphasized that at present this Another one to two years would usu- "precancer cell diagnosis" is only pos- dependent Order of Odd Fellows will

He said that at the meeting of

Fort Miro Encampment No. 15, In-

ally pass before the cancer was visually or clinically apparent."

Ayre related his findings at a prise.

Agree related his findings at a prise.

Sible in cancer of the cervix, but he pointed cut that the cervix is the site of most womb cancers.

December cell diagnosis is only possible in cancer of the cervix, but he pointed cut that the cervix is the site of most womb cancers. vate meeting of doctors of the National Cancer Institute and later told chief nothelegist of the National Cancer Institute and later told chief nothelegist of the National Cancer Institute and later told chief nothelegist of the National Cancer Institute and later told chief nothelegist of the National Cancer Institute and later told chief nothelegist of the National Cancer Institute and later told chief nothelegist of the National Cancer Institute and later told chief nothelegist of the National Cancer Institute and later told chief nothelegist of the National Cancer Institute and later told chief nothelegist of the National Cancer Institute and later told chief nothelegist of the National Cancer Institute and later told chief nothelegist of the National Cancer Institute and later told chief nothelegist of the National Cancer Institute and later told chief nothelegist of the National Cancer Institute and later told chief nothelegist of the National Cancer Institute and later told chief nothelegist of the National Cancer Institute and later told chief nothelegist of the National Cancer Institute and later told chief nothelegist of the National Cancer Institute and later told chief nothelegist of the National Cancer Institute and later told chief nothelegist of the National Cancer Institute and the National Canc tional Cancer Institute and later told chief pathologist of the National Cancer Institute, had told him that in encampment will begin the study of experiments for the production of the new constitution and by-laws at Greek parentage named Symeonides stomach cancers in rats, Stewart had this meeting.

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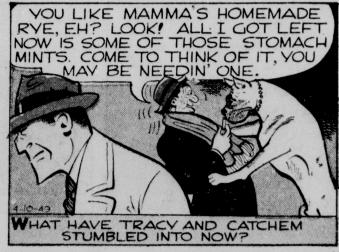






















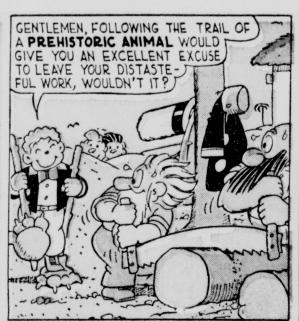
















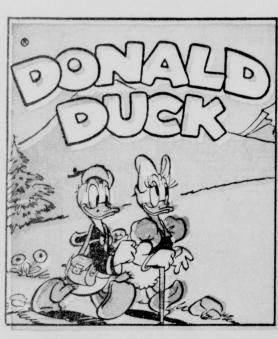








































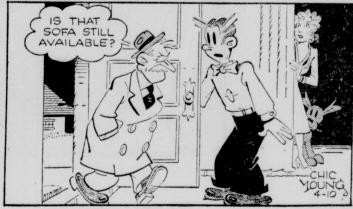
















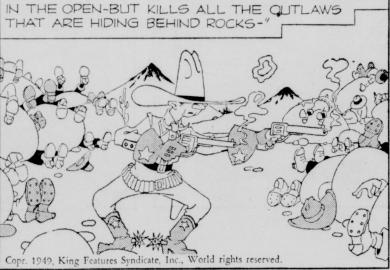






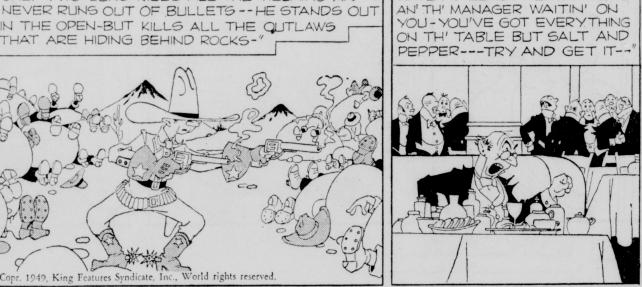
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AND I WONDER WHY THE HERO IN MOVIES-WITH

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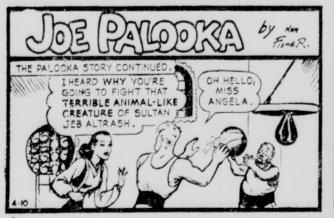


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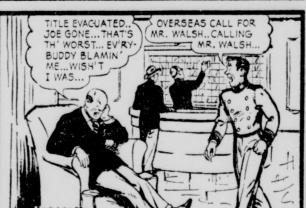


















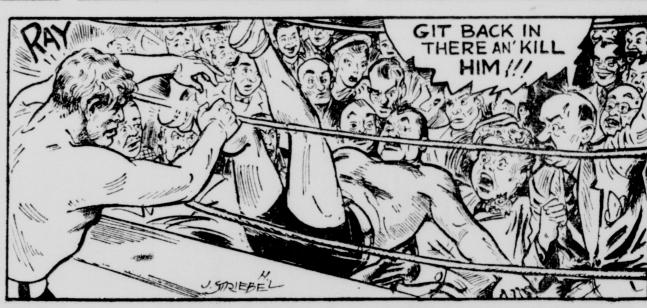








COME IN!"- LYO' FAT, JUICY









- BUT, AH IS QUITE
A LI'L MAN! - MAH
BABY BROTHER WON'
GO T'SLEEP - UNLESS
MAH MAMMY SINGS
HIM TH' LAST LINE

OF A LULLABY SHE LARNED FUM (UGH!!) YO !!



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TUM-TUM 53 ...

TH' MOOD



TH'ONLY INGREDIENT NIGHTMARE
ALICE NEEDS, T'FINISH MAH LOVE
POTION IS ONE, FAT, JUICY LI'L
CRITTER - WHICH SHE WILL BOIL,
AN' BOIL, AN' BOIL-UNTIL NOTHIN'S
LEFT, BUT ONE VITAMIN-PACKED
DROP!



WASHABLE JONES IS TH' NAME. AH IS MERELY FOUR Y'ARS OLD —



MAH MAMMY DONE FO'GOT THET LAST LINE! DOES

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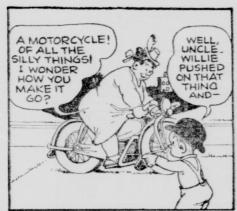










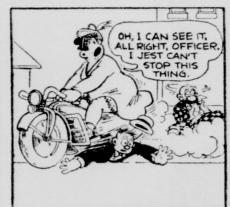






































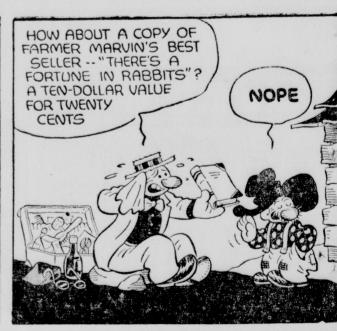










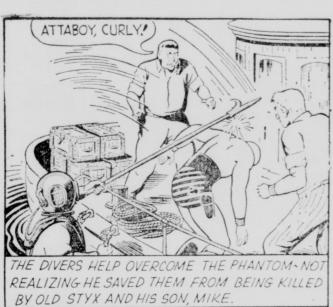
























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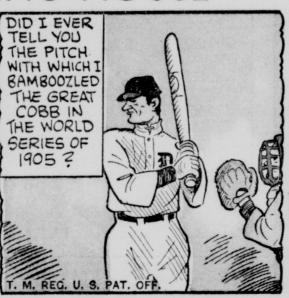


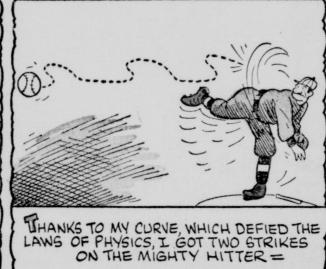


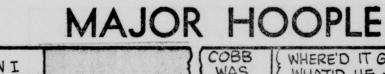


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

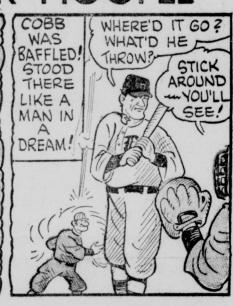
HERE'S WHERE EGAD! A GAME OF CATCH ALWAYS SOMETHING RECALLS MEM-BESIDES A BALL ORIES OF THE GLORY OF OTHER DAYS!

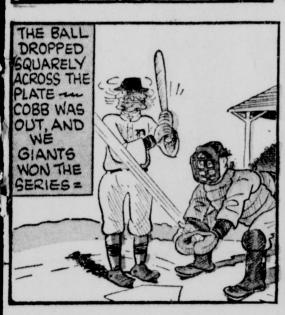






















THAT'S ALL FOR TODAY,

FOLKS. NOBODY'S TO LEAVE TOWN FOR A

FEW DAYS. WE'RE NOT

THROUGH YET!

THEN NOBODY COULD

HAVE REMOVED ANY KIND OF NEEDLE

AFTER THE COLONEL DIED!









MCCLONG WAS A

PROWLER AND HE

WAS TRYING TO

THAT'S WHY MR.

PADDOCK SHOT

HIM!

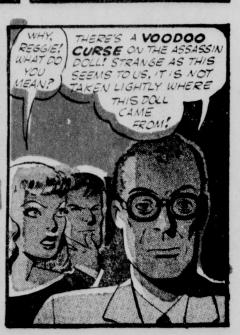
MCCLONG HAD A

POLICE RECORD

A KNIFE OR A GUN-

NOT SNAKE POISON

ESCAPE, SERGEANT. BUT HIS SPEED IS

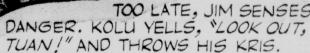


JUNGLE

ENRAGED AT THE LOSS OF HIS RHINO, CRAGG TRIES TO KILL JIM.

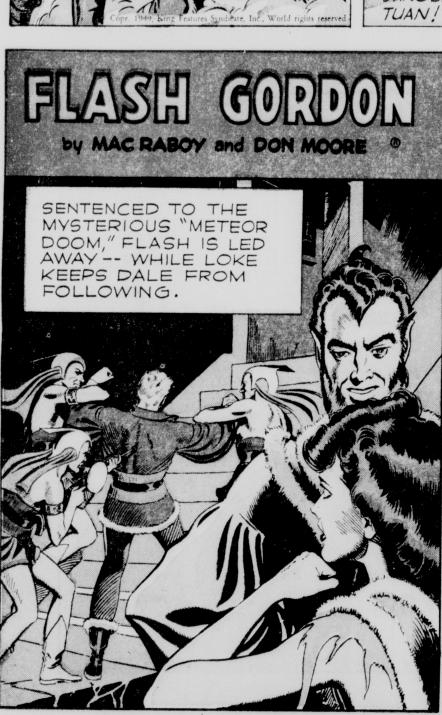














DALE PLEADS WITH ZARINA. THE







TOR EXPLAINS THE GRAVI-TRON: "A SERIES OF GRAVI-TORS LAUNCHES THE PRISONER'S ROCKET BEYOND OUR GRAVITY. IF HE DODGES THE COMET'S TAIL, HE CAN REACH SOME OTHER PLANET."

